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NUMBER 14

A veteran discusses the rigors of war

BY KEN LEGINS
Orient Staff

The Bowdoin campus' degree of involvement with the Gulf War is increasing as the chances of a ground war are becoming more eminent. A group of concerned students at Bowdoin, in an effort to learn more about the conflict in the Gulf, met and spoke with Phil Pelletier, an ex-

marine, Vietnam veteran, and member of the Veterans of Peace.

The informal meeting provided a forum for students to ask both personal and political questions. Pelletier explained his history as a veteran and talked about how he had sustained numerous injuries and was diagnosed with cancer in 1986 due to the use of Agent Orange in Vietnam. Pelletier said, "The way the government treated me after I returned is why I decided to become a Veteran of Peace."

Several students asked questions pertaining to the effects of protests in the U.S. on the morale of troops in Saudi Arabia. Pelletier replied bluntly, "The troops hear only what the top people want them to hear, and if they did they wouldn't care anyway."

Mark Shlegel '93 asked, "If there is a ground war do you believe that the draft will be reinstated?" Pelletier replied simply, "Yes, no doubt." He then went on to say, "Half the people over there have family. They don't know how to

die. These people will think twice before they put themselves in a position where they could die. They are not 18 to 20 year olds that are easy to brainwash. If there is a ground war, many will die."

Pelletier had many comments on the role of the media in perpetuating the war. He

stated, "Emphasizing President Bush's statement that Hussein is another Hitler is the dramatization that the media is looking for - sensationalism sells."

Focusing more on the cause of the Gulf crisis, Paul Adelstein '91 asked, "What do you think is the real reason



War veteran Phil Pelletier talks with Bowdoin students on war related issues. Photo by Marie-France Anglade.

for the war?" Pelletier replied, "To protect the Japanese and German oil prices. Japan pays the U.S. army millions daily to fight the war."

Pelletier said throughout the

meeting, "If you don't learn from history, you've got to repeat it." Following the talk, Ange Dierks '92 stated, "I wish the students would see that now and get involved before it's too late."



Phil Pelletier. Photo by Marie-France Anglade.

Fraternities get big drop class

BY SHARON PRICE
Orient Asst. News Editor

With a busy week of fraternity rush events finally over, 237 students made the big decision to join or "drop" last Saturday. Numerous rush events attracted many interested students during the seven day rush period. One-hundred and ninety-nine of them are first-year students, a total of 49 percent of the class, according to Kenneth Lewallen, dean of students. Last year there were 188 first-year drops which constituted 48.2 percent of the class of '93.

Dean Lewallen pointed out that it is very difficult to decipher the real number of new members at the moment. "We should include 10 percent that drop out immediately... the only way to know what the real numbers are, is to tally after initiation in the spring. It's all speculation right now."

An interesting new trend this year is that approximately 49 percent of the new pledges are women. This

disproportionately large percentage and a big change from years past. Many of the traditionally all male fraternities had large numbers of women join. Beta Sigma, which received the most drops of all the houses, had 24 women and 15 men join. Delta Kappa Epsilon, whose national association still does not recognize women as full members, brought in 14 women and 18 men. Alpha Kappa Sigma had 16 women and 15 men drop. Alpha Beta Phi, the sorority, had 17 drops which increased its size significantly. Lewallen commented that "a really positive area of rush week is that the fraternities seem more attractive to women."

The fraternities indicated that rush had been a very successful week. All the houses seemed eager to bring in new members as larger numbers of bids were given out than usual. E.J. Convey '91, rush chair at Beta, was happy with their results. "All the events went

(Continued on page 11)

New housing lottery to start

Quota may require juniors and seniors to live on campus

BY TOM DAVIDSON
Orient Asst. Editor

In this year of budget cuts, resignations, and policy alterations, one more rudimentary aspect of Bowdoin life has been subject to change. This spring the current lottery system will be revamped and divided into two separate brackets; students who want to live on-campus and students who want to live off campus in independent housing.

The administration said that in order to have a residential campus, there is an unequivocal need to have a certain number of students living in the dorms. The new lottery system will address this aspect of residential life specifically. At the end of the on-campus lottery, if enough students have not opted to live on-campus, the administration will open the off-campus list and randomly select students from the pool to reside on-campus the following academic year.

Associate Dean of Students Ana Brown explained that this reconstruction of the lottery system was a foresight and an attempt by the administration to mitigate problems that could arise in the future. "We haven't always looked

ahead, and maybe it's not an issue this year at all," Brown stated.

But while many juniors and seniors may protest the possibility of being forced to live on-campus if there are not enough students to fill the on-campus quota, Brown stated that this restructuring of the system is an attempt to reassess and improve residential life at Bowdoin and the first round of the lottery would most likely begin with the sophomore class.

Brown admitted that she has considered the possibility of a conflict between the fraternities registered as independent housing and campus housing and that such a problem would most likely not occur.

As rumors roam the campus and students contemplate the possibility of the Dudley Coe Center being made into another dorm to house new students, Brown quickly stated "We will still have health center, and this is just one option. The space could be utilized differently."

With the \$100 dollar deposit for housing due on April 4, many students will wonder just what exactly they are paying for. The administration, however, continues to emphasize that this decision to change the lottery system is an attempt to strengthen the residential life at Bowdoin, and a reminder that above all, Bowdoin is a residential college.

Turn the page . . .

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Women's hockey beats Yale - Page 12

Soviet students react to Lithuanian crisis

Exchanges express concern about politics and economy in homeland and speculate on future

BY JOHN VALENTINE
Orient Staff

"I believe that Perestroika in the Soviet Union is over." With that statement, Russian exchange student German Pikhoya, a native of Sverdlovsk, Russia summed up his opinions of the political crises in the Baltic Republics of the U.S.S.R.

A history major, Pikhoya gave a brief background of the events leading up to the violence in Lithuania on Jan. 13.

In 1939, the Soviets made a secret agreement with Germany. In return for allowing the Soviet Union to annex Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, the Third Reich could invade Poland. The Soviet Union invaded the Baltic states in 1940.

This pact was publicly discovered in 1989. The Baltic states then voiced their desire for independence from the U.S.S.R. as provided in the Soviet Constitution. Gorbachev denied the existence of such a pact.

On March 14, 1990, the Lithuanian Supreme Council declared Lithuania independent of the Soviet Union. In response, Gorbachev imposed an oil embargo in Lithuania for a month.

On January 10, Gorbachev deployed Soviet paratroopers to the Baltic Republics to find draft dodgers and military deserters. Paratroopers are the elite branch of the Soviet military, roughly



Lidya Skrinnikova. Photo by Chris Theisen.

equivalent to U.S. Army Green Berets.

On January 13, paratroopers stormed a Lithuanian television tower which was purportedly broadcasting anti-Soviet propaganda. Fourteen unarmed civilians were shot and crushed underneath tank treads. The official Soviet newspaper *Pravda* claimed that the paratroopers were firing



German Pikhoya. Photo by Chris Theisen.

"blanks." Gorbachev claims he knew nothing about the attack.

A day later Gorbachev requested the power to censor any Lithuanian programs and publications which report events 'unobjectively' in favor of the Lithuanian government from the Supreme Soviet.

With the occurrence of these shocking events, the two Soviet students at Bowdoin are naturally

worried about the future of their homeland and their own place in that future.

Lidya Skrinnikova, a biology major from Leningrad, does not fear political turmoil so much as economic upheaval in her home Republic. While she said that she would "definitely" "support democratic forces" at home, she acknowledges that a dictatorship is

possible. "I think that now he [Gorbachev] is going to finish reform... take a step back [politically]."

Pikhoya is less optimistic. "I fear that there will be a new dictatorship... however, this will not be communist." Pikhoya is also uncertain what form the government will take in the near future. His main fear is the possibility that civil war may break out in the Baltics, especially in Latvia, where the armed militia is loyal to the Latvian Government, not Gorbachev. "When the President supports with all his power the most conservative forces, that may begin civil war."

Pikhoya believes that if the Republics can refrain from violence until a new Supreme Soviet will be elected, the chance of civil war will be slight. Fearing the re-empowered conservative influences at home, Pikhoya is uncertain of what his position will be when he returns.

"I'm not sure I can find a way to use my new American knowledge." He thinks that conservative elements would be very suspicious of students who have studied in the U.S.

In any case, Pikhoya will remain true to his principles. "I will take the side of the people. I will never support Communism. I will support those whom I believe are doing the right things."

Blackwell speaks on campus diversity

BY CHELSEA FERRETTE
Orient Staff

Diversity has been a word on a lot of people's minds lately, and in an effort to keep it there along with a better understanding of it, Sociologist James Blackwell came to speak to the Bowdoin community last Wednesday.

Blackwell, who is Professor Emeritus at the University of Massachusetts at Boston and author of *The Black Community: Diversity and Unity*, spoke first to the Coalition of Concerned Students and then later in a public lecture about issues related to diversity. His lecture was entitled "Diversity and Multi-culturalism in Academia: A Priority Agenda."

In his address to the Coalition, Blackwell touched on issues such as breaking stereotypes, people respecting each other in education, and the tendency towards ethnocentrism in academia.

He acknowledged that the stereotypes by which people perceive minorities, who he termed "the outsiders," are based on perceptions of class. He points out that blacks are perceived as poor,

...We forget about the kinds of contributions other groups are making.

but added, "Within any group of people you will have a class structure. We have a heterogeneous population, so when people face the destruction of the myths that they have internalized, they don't know how to deal with this type of person."

Due to the fact that improvement of education is Blackwell's major interest, he stated, "The art of effective teaching is to create an environment where people feel free

to challenge any idea within the context of the subject." Blackwell is also concerned with the fact that cultural education is often "linked to one field of study."

For example, African-American Studies should not be called "The African Experience." On the topic of how to keep minority students at a college,

Blackwell said that the "single most powerful prediction to recruitment, retention, and production of black graduate students is the appearance of black faculty. In our tendency to be ethnocentric we forget about the kinds of contributions other groups are making. [We should have] mutual respect for each other." Blackwell also noted that there is a growing "rejection of the eurocentric curriculum model paradigm" in order to be politically correct.

"Outsider groups should coexist without ethnocentricities."

Senior Spotlight

Michael Schwartz

BY LANCE CONRAD
Orient Staff

This week's spotlight shines upon one of the more fascinating Bowdoin seniors, Michael Schwartz is an individual who can dazzle you with his acting and writing, amuse you with his improvisational humor, and touch you with his concern and commitment.

Majoring in Psychology, with a minor in Education, Schwartz remains busy outside of the Bowdoin classroom as a student teacher and a member of the Improvabilities, the only campus improvisational group. As a student teacher of Social Studies for about 60 seventh grade students at Brunswick Junior High School, Schwartz spends about ten hours per week in the classroom teaching. In addition, he spends fifteen hours per week preparing lesson plans and reviewing the work of his

students. When asked why he wants to be a teacher, Schwartz responds, "If not I, then who?" He explains that education is so important because it is "the reproduction of society." While there may not be a lot of money or recognition involved, Schwartz is searching for those intrinsic rewards that he may not be able to find elsewhere.

If there is one thing that Michael Schwartz wishes Bowdoin can remember him for, it is the Improvabilities. He not only enjoys the stage and performing, but Schwartz loves to make people laugh and feel good. Rehearsal for the Improvabilities is also time consuming; Schwartz spends many hours each week improvising amongst members of the group and on his own. He is eagerly looking forward one month when the Improvabilities will perform at Cape Elizabeth High School in a

(Continued on page 19)

Pauline and Sam (Bowdoin '66) invite you to visit them...

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E.D. applicants accepted, majority from Maine

BY JOSEPH SAWYER
Orient Asst. News Editor

Bowdoin has taken the first step towards assembling the class of 1995, mailing acceptances to 144 of the 347 early decision applicants. Although a profile of early decision students is not necessarily an accurate representation of the class' ultimate character, the new statistics indicate the continuation of several recent trends.

The number of total applicants and acceptances declined from last year, when Bowdoin admitted 150 of the 369 students who applied under the early decision program. Director of Admissions William Mason III explained that the lower numbers "were fully accepted," and reflected the continuing decrease in America's high school population. The shrinking applicant pool is anticipated to affect the College until 1994 or 1995 despite some growth in the West.

A combination of rising costs and a national recession also discouraged some students from applying to Bowdoin, according to Mason. "With the costs of travel," he said, "there was less inclination for kids to go far away from home." In addition, high tuition rates have been causing some families to rethink their college priorities. Mason explained that he believes a

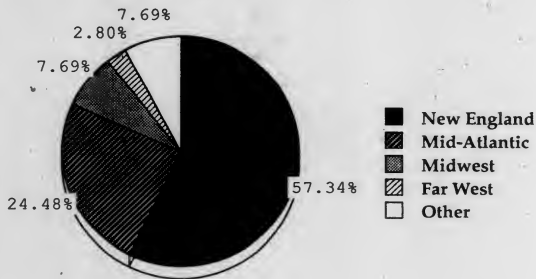
value change is going on, one that has made the price of a Bowdoin education an increasingly important consideration in the decision to apply.

One particularly interesting statistic about the newly-admitted students concerns geography. For the first time in recent history, more students were accepted from the state of Maine than from any other state. The 32 Mainers comprised 22% of those admitted, and outnumbered their counterparts from Massachusetts (27) and Connecticut (14). Spirited outreach programs by the Bowdoin Admissions Department, comprised of high school visits throughout Maine and information meetings in Portland, may account for the increased interest. Mason sees this response as encouraging. "In a state where the average income is \$14,000 or \$15,000, it is impressive to have families aspire to a place that might be beyond their income," he explained.

The greatest number of accepted students once again hailed from New England: 82, or 57%. The region was followed by the Mid-Atlantic states (24%), the Midwest (8%), and the Far West (3%).

For the second year in a row, Bowdoin accepted more women than men under the early admissions program. Women

Geographical distribution of E.D. students



comprise 52.1% of the newly-admitted students, indicative of an increased interest in the school.

Minority groups accounted for only 5.6% of the students, and included four African-Americans, three Asian-Americans, and one Hispanic-American. Mason said that these statistics were typical of the early admissions program, and would not be accurate indicators of the final percentages of minorities.

"I don't think that most of the minority high school population attends high schools attuned to something as sophisticated as early admissions," Mason said. He explained that many more minorities apply under the regular admissions program.

The numbers of public high school students continued to grow, from 61% last year to 67% in 1991. Only 33% attended private secondary or

parochial schools. Children of Bowdoin alumni accounted for 14.6% of the total acceptances, with 21 being admitted.

Mason said that he was happy with the early decision results, and Bowdoin's wide base of appeal. He sees Bowdoin's ability to attract so many new students despite unfavorable demographic and economic conditions as "a measure of the health of the institution."

New language facilities in Curtis

BY JOSEPH SAWYER
Orient Asst. News Editor

Last semester, Ismael Cumbra had an office the size of a large closet.

Cumbra, the Spanish teaching fellow, faced a problem shared by all the language assistants: lack of space. Overcrowded Sills Hall had little room for new offices, and teaching fellows had difficulty finding an environment out of the classroom conducive to informal meetings and discussions. In response to this need, a new area has been set aside in the Curtis Pool building to serve as centralized offices for the Spanish, French, and German teaching fellows, along with the two Italian teachers.

The focus of this new annex is a group lounge that will give

students access to elements of foreign television, media, and cinema. The comfortable room will be home to a wired-for-cable, live, satellite TV, a tri-standard VCR capable of showing Spanish and French movies, and several dictionaries, magazines, and books. "It's a great opportunity," explained Fabienne Brigaud, a French teaching fellow. "It's a place for the students to express themselves, it involves conversation and is not purely technical like the language lab."

Romance Languages department head John Turner recently heard of the Curtis Pool space, and approached Dean Fuchs with the idea of turning it into language facilities center. Fuchs supported the concept, and Turner went about organizing the plan. The area was furnished with spare furniture stored in the basement of Hyde, allowing the teaching fellows to

move in.

The language area's new residents are enthusiastic about their facilities, and plans are already underway to reach out to the student body. The French division will be hosting its first party February 7th at 7:30, with a sign-up sheet in the Curtis Pool building. Such projects are proof of the efforts being made to make the center a convenient place to drop in and talk.

The fate of this new language facility is uncertain; there is a possibility that the Curtis Pool building will be converted to yet another use. In the meantime, people are making the most of the space. "It began as a response to an emergency need, but it's given us a locus for the teaching fellows," said Turner. "I think it's going to work perfectly."

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Friedrich Nietzsche

Our past meetings have pushed the boundaries of intellectual debate and always thought-provoking discussions among faculty and students from various disciplines and departments. Whether you are a student or faculty member or are just curious about why Nietzsche is so attractive we all know you are welcome.

Karin Stawarky lends a 'Helping Hand'

First-year continues work with senior citizens to help needy mothers

BY MATT D'ATTILIO
Orient Asst. News Editor

It's rare to find people who can motivate others to help those in need. Karin Stawarky '94 is one of those people.

After eleven years as a girl scout, Stawarky needed to fill a community service requirement in order to receive the girl scout golden award.

Her idea, now known officially as Helping Hand, was to help out unwed mothers, foster mothers, and single mothers. To accomplish this goal, Stawarky turned to senior citizens since she also wanted to get them involved in the community.

Stawarky provides the senior citizens with yarn and other materials, and the senior citizens knit, crochet, and make quilts with the materials. Senior citizens from three towns create clothes for

Stawarky's project. The final products, which total over 600 currently, are picked up by Stawarky and given to Catholic Family Services in Bridgeport. The clothes and quilts are normally given to unwed mothers and needy single mothers.

'I never dreamed [my project] would get this big.'

When the project began, Stawarky bought the materials with her own money, and admitted that funds were a real problem. Today, she has several grants and private donations, although money is still an issue. Despite the shortage of money, the senior citizens churn out lots of clothes every year. In

fact, Stawarky is attempting to gain national backing for her project, either by instituting it as a national girl scout program or appealing to a company that produces children's goods like Proctor and Gamble.

After three years of success, the project has gained quite a bit of recognition. Even Stawarky admits, "I never dreamed it would get this big." Currently, Helping Hand has been handed over to Stawarky's sister. Stawarky is very pleased with the senior citizens effort, as she remarked, "All we ask from the senior citizens is their time and talent, and we provide the materials."

As a prospective economics and history double major at Bowdoin, Stawarky is happy with the college and its students as well as her project. Stawarky is proud of her project, and one can bet many single mothers are proud of her.



Karin Stawarky who organized the Helping Hand project. Photo by Mimi LaPointe.

Byllye Avery to lecture on Feb. 7

Sociologist to discuss the Black Women's Health Project at Kresge



Byllye Y. Avery, President of the National Black Women's Health Project since its inception in 1981, will discuss black women's health issues at Bowdoin College, on Thursday, February 7, in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. Avery's lecture is free and open to the public, as is a reception following the lecture at the Kresge Afro-American Center.

In 1989, Avery received the MacArthur Foundation Fellowship for Social Contribution and the Essence Award for community Service.

Prior to her entry into the health

care field, Avery taught special education to emotionally disturbed students and consulted on learning disabilities in public schools and universities throughout the southeastern United States.

She co-founded BIRTHPLACE, which is an alternative birthing center in Gainesville, Florida. Avery currently is a board member of the New World Foundation, Global Fund for Women, International Women's Health Coalition, Boston Women's Health Book Collective, and Advisory Committee for Kellogg International Fellowship Program.

The National Black Women's

Health Project is a self-help and health advocacy organization that is committed to improving the overall health status of black women living on low incomes.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the Albert C. Boothby Sr. Memorial Lecture Series, the Sociology and Women's Studies departments.

The Albert C. Boothby Memorial Lecture Series honors the Bowdoin graduate who was active in the expansion of educational opportunities for blacks.

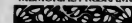


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ART THERAPY GROUP FOR FEMALE SURVIVORS OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE

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Photo of the Week
By Bill Callahan

Bull Moose Records

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SILENCE = DEATH

A
& L

Arts & Leisure

A
& L

Sting opens lyrical doors of the 'Soul Cages'

BY TOM DAVIDSON
Orient Asst. EditorSTING
STING
STING

In his most prolific, ambitious, if not ambiguous construction of the fables to date, Sting combines a mellow, Brazilian-tinged sound with a lyrical genius paralleled by few in the music world.

After the Amnesty International Human Rights Now! tour and a rather weak showing on Broadway in Bertolt Brecht's *Three Penny Opera*, Sting returns home to the world of vinyl where he should stay.

Where few would doubt the musical prowess of Sting, Andy Summers, and Stewart Copeland during their stint as Policemen, Sting's lyrics many times hung on behind the music on an oily rope. Yet, *The Soul Cages* is a doctrine of his self-conscious, environment conscious, and socially conscious attitude that has evolved since his departure from the Police in the mid-1980s.

When one glances through the musical annals in Sting's past, and compares the light lyrical quality of songs such as *Don't Stand So Close to Me* and *Canary in a Coal Mine* to the dark, somewhat nebulous poetry of *Jeremiah Part 1* and *The Wild Wild Sea* off of *Soul Cages*, one may ask "Where did he go?"

Yet whatever musical train Sting decides to ride on his journey, he never fails to hire only the best crew to guide him along the way.

This list includes the incredible Branford Marsalis, the famous saxophone player often in a cameo role with the Grateful Dead, and David Sancious, a prominent studio troubadour who played on Bruce Springsteen's first two albums. Combined with a strong rhythm posse made up of six famous percussionists, the band is backed by the standard crowd (i.e. backup singer, guitar), though each is a leader in his respective field.

Unfortunately, few have seen through the cold paparazzi icon and "sex" symbol to find the musician on fire inside. Sting is a virtuoso in an industry full of mono-musicians. His mastery

of not only numerous musical instruments, but of scrutinizing composition continue to set musical precedence on both the stage and in the studio.

Echoing his ever-changing style, *The Soul Cages* is a mellow departure from the more Top 40-oriented music that his solo projects have often been labeled as. The album slides

in with the haunting *Island of Souls*. A fifty synthesizer accompanied by a beautiful classical guitar inaugurates this almost completely synthesized composition. The percussion is strong as it remains throughout the disc. Sting, the producer of the record, builds up the middle section of the song with his continuous walking bass.

The next track is a Police-influenced, quick actioned tune with Sting's trademark harmony on vocals. Sting has stated that he wrote this album for his father. Perhaps the lyrics on *All This Time* portray the relationship between Sting (Gordon Sumner) and his father. "If I had my way, I'd take a boat from the river/And I'd bury the old man/I'd bury him at sea."

The most ambitious song on the album, *Jeremiah Blues (Part 1)*, is a powerful instrumentation mixed with the rhythm of Sancious and the percussionists and given a twist of fusion along the way. The high point of the song is the musical struggle

'Soul Cages is profound and rides the lyrical line that separates deepness and pretentiousness that many artists blindly and wrongly cross over.'

between Sancious and Dominic Miller on piano and guitar, respectively.

The Soul Cages, the title track, is a heavy, distortion laced song with lyrics differing little from the rest of the album. It has more of a Damn Yankees feel to it than anything else.

This album filters a ton of information to the listener, and the fact remains that most people will buy this record regardless of whether it is a good effort or not, simply because it is Sting. But *Soul Cages* is profound and rides the thin lyrical line that separates deepness and pretentiousness that many artists blindly and wrongly cross over (a la Indigo Girls). To trust Sting is necessary to appreciate this album.

The Soul Cages will not receive the airplay that *Dream of the Blue Turtles* or *Nothing but the Sun* grounded, yet it marks a musical growth that Sting has acquired over the past decade.



Leisure

With Spring gearing up bikers head for hills

BY MARK JEONG
Orient Editor-in-Chief

Mountain bikes have been gaining popularity since their recent introduction. Whether they are used for commuting to class or a run through the back trails, mountain bikes offer a wide variety of biking fun. And with spring only three to four months away, here are some of the choice trails to keep in mind.

The Brunswick-Bath area offers some of the best riding for all levels of bikers. One of the favorites is Mount Ararat. This trail is located behind the Mount Ararat Middle School in Topsham, and it's approximately two miles from campus. It is also the closest trail, and it's perfect if you like flat, fast trails that get really muddy. The trail winds around a quarry and it can get rough, especially after a heavy rain. It's a good idea to do it with someone if you are not familiar with the trails because it is possible to get lost. To get to Mount Ararat, cross the bridge to Topsham and stay on Route 196. At the second traffic light after the bridge, take a right towards the Toyota dealer. The school is located on the right side of the street.

Another trail only minutes away is the town commons. Although this trail is not as big as Mount Ararat, it does have some tight runs. The town commons is located on Harpswell Street.

For the die hard off-trail riders, Wolf's Neck State Park will challenge even the

most agile riders. The park is a short drive away but it offers one of the best riding in Maine. In the words of Greg Hostetter '91, "the trail keeps you on your toes." Wolf's Neck National Park is located in Freeport.

If getting muddy and wet doesn't sound good to you, there are plenty of scenic trails without the mud holes and the vertical drops. touring is a great way to get away from the campus for couple of hours and there are plenty of great trails too. Merepoint, Harpswell, and Orrs and Bailey's Islands are fantastic places to go for a long ride.

You are not confined to the proximity of Bowdoin. The Camden National Park is a one hour drive and it is a great place to take a weekend trip. Arcadia National Park is four Touring guide books can be purchased at any book store and biking stores and they can point out any hidden trails.

The Outing Club offers afternoon rides and weekend trips once that short Maine Spring decides to role around. Anyone interested in weekend trips in the great Maine outdoors, can contact the bicycling division of the Outing Club.

No matter what kinds of riding you do, make sure your equipment is in good condition. Several bikes stores around the area offer speedy tune up jobs on just about any type of bike. Get your bikes tuned-up! Occasional check-ups are a good idea and wearing a helmet is a must. We'll see you out on the trails

Hammond to play Kresge



Solo blues guitarist and vocalist John Hammond, a veteran of over 25 years in the music industry, will perform in Kresge Auditorium tonight. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Moulton Union Events Office. Admission for the general public is \$5.00. Admission is \$2.00 for those holding a Bowdoin I.D.

Hammond began his career in Los Angeles in 1962, and made his recording debut with a self-titled album on Vanguard Records in 1963. Since then, Hammond has recorded 23 albums on a variety of labels, and appeared on six compilation albums. One of those compilations, 1984's *Blues Explosion*, featured performances at the Montreaux Jazz Festival by Hammond, the late Stevie Ray Vaughn, Koko Taylor and Luther "Guitar Junior" Johnson, and won a 1985 Grammy Award. His credits also include the soundtracks to the films, "Little Big Man" and "Mammy."

In recent years, Hammond has been actively touring in North and South America, Europe and Australia, playing more than 150 concerts a year and appearing at the Montreaux, Berlin, Monterey and New Orleans Jazz Festivals. Recent performances have included concerts with Tracy Chapman, Van Morrison, Neil Young and John Lee Hooker. Hammond cites Robert Johnson as his principal inspiration, but his style features a combination of the older rural blues and the more contemporary Chicago blues style. The performance is sponsored but the Student Union Committee.

Artist of the Week

Arts & Leisure

Jimmy Buffett on a live Feeding Frenzy

THOMAS DAVIDSON
Orient Asst. Editor

Parrotheads rejoice! For all bird people, shark people, and lizard people, dreams of the Jimmy Buffett Circus coming to town bring out the Hawaiian shirts, barbecue grills, and Corona kegs (proverbial sponsor of Buffett's tour).

But when the songs cease to ring over the loudspeakers, the security guards have succeeded in pummeling 50 or more mellow fans, and your best friend is lost in some distant bush reintroducing himself to his share of the evenings cordials, all you're left with is a memory (maybe) and a ticket stub.

Once again, however, Buffett has given us a token of his appreciation, a musical morsel to tide parrotheads over until his famous summer tour begins its feeding frenzy in June. A live album. Yes, another live album. *Feeding Frenzy*, a closing chapter to Buffett's incredibly successful decade which included the critically acclaimed release of *Off to See the Lizard* in 1989.

If you have never been to a Buffett show, don't go looking to this album or *You Had To Be There*, Buffett's first live recorded album in 1977, for a personal introduction to Jimmy or his following (second only to the infamous Deadheads). I will assure you that such a relationship can only ferment during a live show.

A long time ago, Buffett envisioned himself as being tantamount to a medieval court jester given the unenviable task of entertaining a king who had just lost the battle of his life. He is a troubadour who has evolved so much that he has practically stayed the same. The aura of his concerts remain the same, but his audience has changed and somewhere along the line Jimmy Buffett became family entertainment. Better lower the drinking age.

The personal anecdotes between the various tales from the ocean are trademark Buffett and can be heard throughout this constitution. If you liked the Buffett albums ranging from the late 1960s until now, you'll certainly like *Feeding Frenzy*. For all you pseudo-parrotheads "Margaritaville" is on the album along with "Cheeseburger in Paradise," "Volcano," and "Fins."

If there was one problem with this live album it is the fact that we've heard most of these songs before on *You Had To Be There*. To say that there are no differences between this version recorded in Atlanta and Cincinnati at the Lakewood and Riverbend Amphitheatres respectively, would be somewhat misleading, but Buffett could have made a subtle departure from his classic past. These are some of his best songs, but too many inexperienced listeners have not tapped into the older albums such as *Coconut Telegraph*, *One Particular Harbour*, *A1A*, and *Havena Daydreamin'*.

Feeding Frenzy kicks off with a sound effects display featuring an elderly man on the microphone introducing "You'll Never Work in Dis Business Again." The song is a microcosm of what Buffett-drunk, reeling-hedonistic music is all about. On this cut, the Coral Reefer Band turns in a stellar performance with a good-sized horn section blasting, harmonica, keyboards, female backup singers, and percussion, reinforcing the island sound that Buffett penned and signed himself.

The second song off the album is a new song called "The City," written by songwriter Matt Macanally. Macanally has penned some of Buffett's better songs including "Changing Channels," the beautiful swan song on *Off to See the Lizard*. MacAnally may become Buffett's new Michael Utley, his keyboardist and songwriting partner for decades. "The City" is classic Buffett and certainly won't disappoint anyone with its upbeat, vocals and guitar work.

That song goes directly into "Last Mango in Paris," a ballad dedicated to a mayor-bartender friend from Key West during Buffett's Captain Tony days. The song comes across much better live than it does on the studio version which was the title track from the album released in the early 1980s. The steel drum contingent of the Coral Reefer

Band plays a leading role in the song and the percussion keeps a steady caribbean beat throughout. Surprisingly, at the end of the song, Buffett ventures into "La Vie Desante," a concert favorite.

From there, the album goes directly to "A Love Song" (a light disguise of the perennial crowd favorite "Why Don't We Get Drunk and



perhaps the liveliest song on the album.

The biggest surprise on the album is "Honey Do," a fun break in the parrothead madness. "Honey Do" begins with an acapela New Orleans treat, with female vocals behind Buffett's country drawl. I find it hard to believe that Bell Biv DeVoe didn't get the musical inspiration for their pop hit "Do Me" from this Buffett classic. "Honey Do" is a great break during the album and also represents the great musical diversity that Buffett has shown over the years and continues to show during his live albums and performances.

From there the album runs throughout the Buffett responsibilities, or the songs he must play in order for the audience to be satisfied.

Assuredly, everyone who goes to a Buffett concert has listened to *Songs You Know By Heart*, his compilation of greatest hits. Rarely would you venture to a Buffett concert without hearing the ten songs on that album. "Cheeseburger in Paradise," "A Pirate Looks at 40," and "Fins" all follow. Buffett offers a much better version of "Pirate" as opposed to

was strictly acoustic guitar and harmonica. On *Feeding Frenzy*, "Pirate" is caressed by Utley's piano playing and a much thicker sound.

A crowd favorite, "Jolly Mon" follows "Pirate" on the album. This happy story of a singer and his dolphin friend brings constant cheer from the audience throughout the recording. The *Feeding Frenzy* version does not drift from the original version on *Coconut Telegraph* to any great extent, though a live sample of this favorite is long overdue. The album ends with the new "Jamaica Farewell" and, of course, the caribbean reeling and jumping "Volcano." The song is simple, but the funniest in Buffett's arsenal and always performs the last rites at his shows.

This disk is well-worth the twelve dollars. Whether you are a parrothead, or a parrothead-in-training, these live recordings offer a sense of what you've gone through and what you've been missing. Playing for a living, that's Buffett's motto, you can't beat it with a stick.

Study Away

Applications for next academic year
must be in to the Dean's office
by March 15

Anyone interested in taking a leave of absence
must meet with Ana Brown before above date.

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Fisher surrenders to soap opera novel

BY RICH LITTLEHALE
Orient Managing Editor

Princess Leia writes books? I suppose that isn't really fair. Carrie Fisher has probably been trying to get out from under that character since 1976 (though I'm not going to lose much sleep over someone who has a stake in the royalties of the *Star Wars* trilogy). Let's face it: most of you would have thought the same thing yourselves even if I hadn't said it myself. Now that we've got that out of the way, let's check out this book.

Surrender the Pink is Carrie Fisher's second book, a film version of her first, *Postcards from the Edge*, was released several months ago. Though loaded with flashbacks, reflections, and similar digressions, *Surrender the Pink* basically follows the romantic tribulations of a soap opera writer named Dinah Kaufman over the course of the Hollywood writer's strike of 1987.

Look, for the record, lots of the stuff in this book is about women and for women, and having never been a woman, I can't really say whether or not Carrie Fisher is on the mark with it. Some of it sounds deep, but when I look at it a second time, I'm not sure. Those of you who are women will have to judge that for yourselves.

Working from there, though: you know two things about any book that starts with the line, "Dinah Kaufman lost her virginity

a total of three times"; one, it's gonna have sex in it, and two, the writer thinks they know something about sex that you don't. This book is no exception. The thing is, as far as the latter point goes, I'm not really sure whether she's right or not.

Not that sex is all there is to this book—not by a long shot. But it is certainly a pervasive theme, as evidenced by the author's choice of title. And the portrayal of most of the characters' growing up is based on their sexual development. Beyond that, I'm not saying anything.

You see, whether it's intentional or not, *Surrender the Pink* ends up with a strong soap-opera flavor. There are serious issues behind the sex and snappy dialogue, but they're rare enough that you are startled when you stumble over one. The result being, it's a awful hard to tell what comes from the heart and what she's just throwing out there because it sounds cool.

That probably sounds a lot harsher than I mean it. Hey, lots of people watch soap operas all the time, and derive great enjoyment from them. You don't go into a soap opera looking for answers to "Great Questions," though, nor do you go in expecting anybody to remain happy for more than a few episodes at a time. Take that approach to this book and you'll love it. Go in looking for more, and you're on your own.

Oh — the title. While I really

Arts & Leisure

Bowdoin Students produce movie

Glazer and Cobb act in and produce *Waiting in the Rain*

BY DANA M. STANLEY
Orient Staff

"Waiting in the Rain," a film about relationships at a small, Bowdoin-like college is the first production by the Filmmaking Club. Not surprisingly, then, it was shot on campus.

According to co-writer Dana Glazer '92, the film deals with "the compartmentalization of people and how they break out of it."

Together, Glazer and Michelle Cobb '92 produced and acted in the film. They came up with the concept one night, then shot eight hours of videotape in a marathon session the following weekend. They have just finished editing the footage down to one-half hour. Though individual shots were planned, there was no formal script, and all of the dialogue was improvised.

The film shows snippets of

interaction between two students over a 19-day period leading up to a date, which was filmed last semester at the Johnny Clegg and Savuka concert in Morrell Gym.

Cobb and Glazer worked with the College's audiovisual resources, including state of the art editing equipment. "We wanted to experiment with images, music, and transitions," said Glazer.

Indeed, the film wasn't clearly envisioned until it was actually finished, they said. It was a compromise between their different ideas on the project. In fact, they confessed that in many respects they were coming from completely opposite directions.

Though they don't expect it to win recognition at the Cannes Film Festival, they are happy with the film. And they will submit it to a somewhat less prestigious film contest in Boston.

Both Cobb and Glazer felt that it was very important for the Filmmaking Club to get a production under its belt; its first project was aborted because of the too-many-cooks-spoil-the-broth phenomenon. As Glazer pointed out, filmmakers tend to be leaders rather than followers, so egos run rampant. The idea of a side project with fewer participants proved to be much more productive, and future productions will probably proceed similarly.

The club hopes to serve as a supplement to Professor Kaster's filmmaking class, which only accepts a small number of people per year, mostly juniors and seniors.

The Filmmaking Club plans to take on several new projects this semester and hopes to attract new membership. Anyone interested should call Cobb or Glazer at 725-2104.

Museum News

Basket Exhibition on display at Museum

An exhibition titled *Our Lives in Our Hands: Micmac Indian Basketmakers* will open on February 8, at the Perry-MacMillan Art Museum at Bowdoin College. Presented by the Arnostook Micmac Council, the exhibition features the works of contemporary Micmac Indian basketmakers as well as photographs that illustrate the process of wood splint basketry.

The exhibition, which will remain at the Museum through April 5, 1991, is open to the public free of charge.

The exhibition was conceived when tribal elders in the Arnostook Band of Micmacs asked their council to gather a permanent collection of the work of present-day basketmakers in the band.

Until their request, Arnostook Micmacs had not managed to keep a single basket representing the work of their ancestors. The Micmacs have traditionally produced baskets not for the sake of "art" and posterity, but to

supplement the small seasonal wages they have earned as migrant farm-laborers, lumberjacks and domestics.

"We made baskets because choices were few and we had to eat," explained basketmaker Sarah Lund. "If I needed flour or baking powder, I'd make a half a dozen baskets, go to the store and trade them for as many groceries as the store owner said they were worth."

Concerned that the baskets were slipping through Micmac fingers, the Arnostook Micmac Council obtained funding from the Maine Community Foundation in Ellsworth to purchase a permanent collection of contemporary baskets and tools on behalf of the Micmac community, as well as to commission photographic and written documentation of the craftspeople and their work. Funding from the Maine Arts Commission made it possible to prepare the collection and documentation for public exhibition. These agencies also

provided support for the publication of an exhibition catalogue written by Bunny McBride and published by Tilbury House, Publishers in Gardiner.

Proceeds from the sale of the catalogue will be used by the AMC to add to the basketry collection.

The Perry-MacMillan Art Museum offered to mount the exhibition and host its opening. The baskets on display represent fancy and utilitarian. The photographs of the craftspeople offer an insider's look at basketry; they were taken by the Arnostook Micmac council's former Band President Kim Maxwell, one of the ablest basketmakers in Maine.

"We are honored to be able to work in partnership with the AMC in presenting this exhibition to the public," said Susan Kaplan, director of the Museum. "The Museum works closely with indigenous Art peoples to preserve their heritage. We are pleased to be involved in a similar effort closer to home."

Proctor Applicants

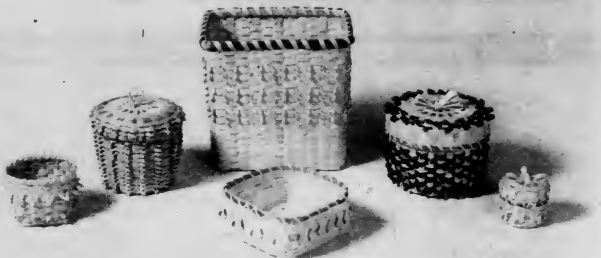
If you didn't make the meetings on Wednesday and Thursday.

Stop by Assoc. Dean of Students Ana Brown's Office to pick up an application.

All applications due on February 7.

Bull Moose
Bull Moose
Bull Moose
Bull Moose

The Tontine Mall in Brunswick



INTERDISCIPLINARY PROGRAMS

Interdisciplinary programs address common concerns

BY DANA M. STANLEY
Orient Staff

Most people view a college's curriculum through the lens of a familiar trichotomy: sciences, social sciences, and humanities. However, the way that knowledge and academic research is viewed is changing rapidly. Instead of concentrating in one discipline, students at all levels of education are increasingly expected to combine their skills in a number of fields to solve problems.

The interdisciplinary approach to learning has taken the college by storm in the past twenty years with individual classes drawing on a variety of methods of analysis to look at the same phenomenon. New and previously unimaginable

academic programs and majors have been established, including Afro-American Studies, Asian Studies, and Women's Studies.

A minor is offered in Latin American Studies, and a self-designed major is also possible.

The Environmental Studies major is offered coordinately with a major in biochemistry, biology, chemistry, economics, geology, or government.

A concentration in Arctic Studies is possible in Sociology & Anthropology and Geology through the Arctic Studies Center in Hubbard Hall.

And recently the prospect of Gay and Lesbian Studies has been raised.

Associate Professor of History and Director of Afro-American Studies Randolph Stakeman explained the importance of the interdisciplinary

programs. They help the student develop a series of approaches to specific problems, a process which is will be necessary later in life, he said.

Since they are newer and less firmly established in academic tradition than the departments, the interdisciplinary programs tend to have less money. And the funds they do have tend to be "soft money," coming in short spurts from various grants. Ironically, it is they who are expanding most rapidly.

In a time of budget crisis, of course, the interdisciplinary programs are very concerned about the potential of financial constraint to threaten the quality of the curriculum.

The Committee on Curriculum

and Educational Policy (CEP) is responsible for periodic review of all of the departments and programs in order to determine curriculum needs. Outside experts are brought in, the department or program writes a self-study, and the Committee recommends a course of action. The President of the College, who also chairs the CEP, has great influence on the final decision.

President Robert H. Edwards said that because of financial restrictions and cutbacks, Bowdoin is forced to determine carefully what basic standards must be met in the curriculum.

Edwards said, he realizes that there is a fear among the faculty in interdisciplinary programs that because they have the weakest footing in college tradition they will



Director of Afro-Am Studies
Randy Stakeman.

be the first to be cut in a time of need. He said, however, that they will be evaluated on their
(Continued on page 19)

Women's Studies on uncertain ground

BY CHELSEA FERRETTE
Orient Staff

Women's Studies courses have been taught for ten years at Bowdoin with a formal program being slowly developed. The formation of the Women's Studies program in 1986 was an added addition to the Bowdoin curriculum. Not creating a tenure track position for the Program director and only offering Women's Studies as a minor has put the Women's Studies program on uncertain ground.

The Women's Studies program could be under review for next year. The reviews done to ensure academic quality within the program, and is conducted through both an internal self analysis and an examination by outside experts. The Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP) is in the process of considering the financial proposal of the Women's Studies Program.

"We are different than other studies programs because we have a broader number of cross-listings," said Marya Hunsinger,

coordinator of the Women's Resource Center and former Women's Studies professor. Marsha May, Assistant Professor of Women's Studies, confirmed this by saying that "The study of gender is on the cutting edge... and Bowdoin

"there is no assumption...that Gay and Lesbian Studies will be apart of our program"
- Marsha May

is showing its best... touching the political and personal question of people's lives." The question of AIDS and other political and social questions of the present have been talked about within Women's Studies classes.

When asked about the assumption of Gay and Lesbian Studies being associated with Women's Studies, May affirmingly said "there is no assumption on the part of Women's Studies that Gay and Lesbian Studies will be apart of our program." May

went on to say "... there is a question of validity of Gay and Lesbian Studies if it should be part of Women's Studies... don't assume being with us is the best thing. Women's and Gender Studies are autonomous from Gay and Lesbian Studies but Women's Studies is not the home for Gay and Lesbian Studies."

May hopes that within a year Women's Studies will be able to not only offer a major in the discipline, but to expand course offerings, possibly including more non-Eurocentric courses. May also said that she realizes that it will take a while to accomplish such a goal. The program has been a virtual success with twenty-five students participating, four of whom are male, self-designed majors and minors in Women's Studies within the last three years.

The Women's Studies Program is unsure of its future. Given Bowdoin's current financial situation, the next two years will be a critical period to see whether the program will be extended.

Asian Studies in peril

BY DANA M. STANLEY
Orient Staff

The college has not yet decided whether or not to underwrite several grant-supported positions in Asian Studies. According to Associate Professors of Asian Studies John Holt and Kidder Smith, such a cut would harm the integrity of the program developed to date.

As a part of its review of the program begun last year, the Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP) will make

a recommendation sometime within the next week on a faculty position in East Asian Religion. Decisions on positions in Advanced Chinese and Japanese Language and Asian Literature will be taken up within the next few years. All three are currently funded through start-up grants from the Pew Memorial Trust which expire within the next year.

The college has agreed to provide consistent funds for several other positions, including first and second year Chinese and Japanese
(Continued on page 20)

E.S. running smoothly

BY JAMIE GILLETTE
Orient Staff

The Bowdoin community holds among its ranks a large percentage of students who are concerned about the future of the environment on the local and national level. Many of these students have committed themselves to the study of human impact on the environment by majoring in Environmental Studies.

The ES major is a coordinate one, meaning that a student completes the major requirements in another of any number of majors in conjunction with the ES department. The coordinate courses must be approved as to their environmental content, and independent study and field courses can be included in credits applied to the major. Most students opt to concentrate in the sciences (biology, chemistry, geology, biochemistry), though the social sciences and humanities (english, economics, anthropology, government) are also represented. A final semester course is required for seniors which offers a multidisciplinary look at a topic of environmental interest.

Currently 92 Bowdoin students are officially registered as working towards majors within the Environmental Studies program. Students have mixed reasons for choosing the coordinate major. Many simply have genuine concern for humanity's impact on the natural

world, and desire to study the problems and the solutions as a way of looking ahead to the future. Others realize the job potential of such a path of study in light of the larger community's increasing awareness of the destruction which has been wrought upon nature. Mike Webber '92 is majoring jointly in economics and environmental studies, and finds the program as a way for him to have more personal contact with professors. "Students have the ability to become familiar with professors, and I don't feel that happens as much in just the economics department. The regular senior seminar might be a one-on-one project with the professor, or a five-to-one class."

A study-away program coordinated by the ES Department in Zimbabwe had to be indefinitely cancelled due to political unrest in the area, but many study-away programs accredited by Bowdoin College are available for upperclassmen considering spending a semester or year abroad as a way to further their studies of the environment. For information about such study-away programs, as well as more details involving the completion of a major in environmental studies, contact Professor Ed Laine in the Environmental Studies office, on the second floor of the newly-completed Hatch Library (x3628).

Afro-American Studies under review

BY JULIEN YOO
Orient Staff

The Afro-American Studies Program is in a "period of transition" says Program Director Randolph Stakeman. With the departure of Lynn Bolles, the former Director of the Program and Gail Pemberton, Professor of Afro-American Literature, the Program was left with a large gap that has yet to be filled.

So far, the program has been filled in an ad-hoc fashion, with Professor Wendall Carter from the English department filling in for Pemberton. He was hired for the current year, but Bowdoin has no plans as of yet to make a permanent appointment to the position.

Professor Stakeman's position as the Director of the Program will also run out by next year and it has

not been determined who the new director will be.

When the Afro-American Studies program first began in 1969, it was intended to draw a curriculum based on history and the social sciences from those established departments and focused on the black experience in the United States. While Lynn Bolles was Director, she expanded the program by adding anthropology courses, and brought Caribbean Studies into the program, as well as a much needed emphasis on women within the African Diaspora. Under her direction, the program became more international with an emphasis on black culture.

In a self-study of the Afro-American Studies program which is currently being reviewed by the Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP), one of the ideas that was suggested was

changing the name of the program to Africana Studies which emphasizes African cultures throughout the Diaspora and the experiences that they share. The program has also suggested that it will change the core curriculum requirements so that all majors will be required to take an African history course as well as an African-American history course. Along with the name change, the program wants the college to build upon the existing curriculum and to create direct appointments in Africana Studies to provide comparative courses and fields outside the departments.

Professor Stakeman is hopeful that the CEP will approve the suggestions made in the self-study and that the Africana Studies Program will be implemented.

College searches for innovative ways to improve social life

BY DOUGLAS BEAL
Orient Staff

Last Saturday night, 237 students joined Bowdoin's eleven fraternities. This year was the second year of second semester rush, and the third year of dry rush. What explains two straight years of unusually large drop classes?

Bowdoin's failure to create alternative social scenes has frustrated many students. "Bowdoin is a failure to create alternative social scenes," said Karen Edwards '93, an Appleton preceptor. On Edwards' floor in Appleton, nine of the 15 students joined fraternities. She says that while the administration, student groups, and preceptors all create activities open to both fraternity members and independents, the intrigue of fraternities is often a stronger attraction. Students and especially first-years cite two reasons for dropping at fraternities: people in a particular house, and the physical area that houses provides. With their own fraternities, fraternities provide the social life that students want.

Control policy prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages at fraternities has also frustrated students. "I don't like the idea of fraternities having a target of discrimination. Houses were left the choice of either allowing everyone into parties free or using guest lists."

Emily Finnigan '94, now a pledge at Alpha Kappa Sigma, decided to drop because many of her friends were dropping and because of the lack of social life. "I don't like the idea of fraternities being the only place to go for social life. They told me that if the rules had been this restrictive, they would have dropped their first year too," she said.

Students explain drop night decisions

BY CAT SPERRY
Orient Contributor

Q: Why did you choose to drop as an independent?

A: "I had been determined that I would never join a frat. I had a really negative image in my mind. I also wanted to get settled down before committing myself to anything. Eventually there was a general consensus within myself to join, so I did."

Sam Brash '93

Q: I didn't drop in my first year because I wanted to get used to academic requirements and came to the conclusion that I'd have time for both. That gave me the chance to really get to know the house well, and really get to like it."

Dave Jackson '92

Q: "I'm happy that I waited, that gave me a chance to experience the independent life, and I really enjoyed that too."

Suzanne Pederson '92

Q: Why did you choose to remain independent as first-year students?

A: "My whole life was just uprooted in the fall when I came here, and I feel like I'm just getting settled. I just couldn't find the house for me in only one week."

Elana Tisherman '94

The Focus staff welcomes new writers and any suggestions or ideas! If you are interested in writing investigative type stories, then Focus is for you. If this sounds appealing, please contact Andrew Wheeler or John Valentine.

Fraternities at Bowdoin: What happened last Saturday and what does it mean?

Fraternities stress coeducation, openness and understanding

BY JOHN VALENTINE
Focus Editor

In light of 237 students dropping at Bowdoin's eleven "greek" organizations, many wonder what the fraternities think about the high proportion of students joining groups which are exclusive and sometimes isolating by their very nature.

"It's a good sign for coeducation," said Bob Stuart, Advisor to Fraternities, on the fact that 49 percent of those who dropped are women while 51 percent are men. IFC president Bud Brown believes that the larger fraternal drop class is indicative of the fraternities' increased sensitivity to the needs of women.

The issue of coeducation has concerned Bowdoin's fraternities since 1987, when the administration required that all fraternities must grant full local and national membership for women by the fall of 1991 or they would not be recognized by the college. At this date, every recognized fraternity except Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon have either obtained full recognition for their female members or broken with their national affiliates.

Stuart said that the college administration is not planning on taking any action against unrecognized greek organizations after the 1991 deadline. "They have the right to exist. We don't have to like the fact that they're single sex. A good part of the college administration is comfortable with that."

With about half of first year students and sophomores drawn to greek organizations, Stuart believes that the administration will respond by trying to "do better with activities on weekends, for activities without alcohol." But it's difficult to gauge exactly how well will change for independent students. "It's hard to tell what will happen," said Delta Kappa Epsilon president David Glick.

Brown believes that the major factors in the increase in drop rates are the second semester rush, which gives the students more time to learn about fraternities, and the stricter alcohol policy adopted last semester by the IFC under pressure by the administration. In response to the belief some hold that

behind the changes was to give new students a greater view of the college before dropping, Stuart says that the college had no intention of making that change. "This is a national trend. There are patently few schools that still have first semester rush, we didn't even consider numbers in that department this year." Psi U had 17 women and 13 men drop.

This year also brought the creation of a new social fraternity, Chi Delta Phi, the result of the break up of Zeta Phi Chi Delta Phi. Fraternities often have a holistic perspective that can't be offered anywhere else. Lawless was pleased to report that there were no problems during rush week. The fraternities were very vigilant, I'm glad that they succeeded."

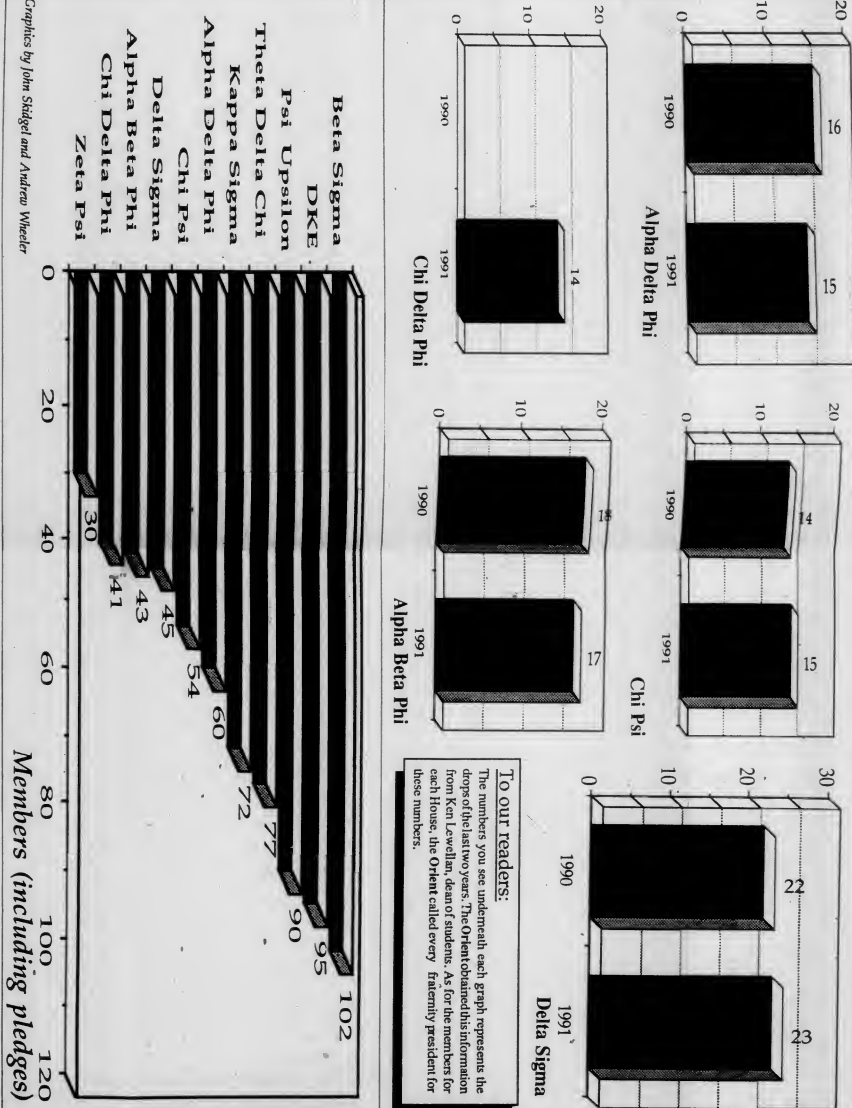
Lawless said that if evidence just for the right reasons after having made informed decisions, then the administration is pleased. "Fraternities offer a holistic perspective that can't be offered anywhere else. Lawless was pleased to report that there were no problems during rush week. The fraternities were very vigilant, I'm glad that they succeeded."

Focus will examine two issues this month: the present and future predicament of the Brunswick Naval Air Station and the job search for the 400 seniors.

What is the purpose of the naval base? What missions do the planes fly? How does the base affect the Bowdoin and Brunswick communities? These questions and many more will be addressed in three weeks.

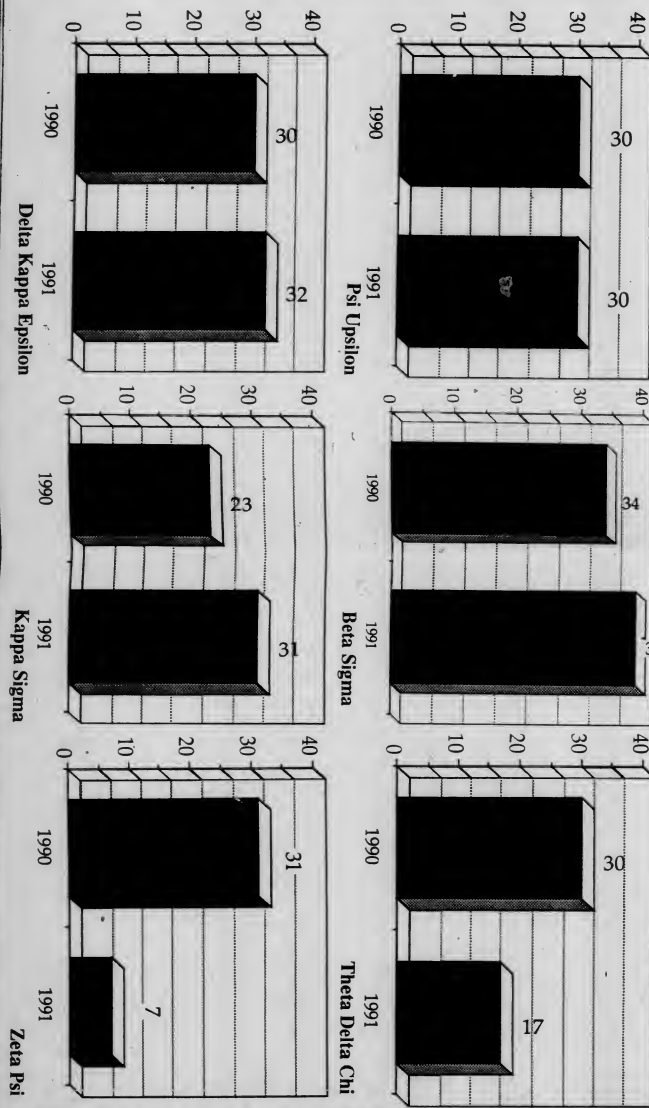
Coming up in February...

In light of the recession, how hard is it to land a job? What services does the office of career services provide? How well does Bowdoin prepare its students for the workforce? Learn about this in two weeks.



Graphics by John Stiegel and Andrew Wheeler

Members (including pledges)



Graphics by John Stiegel and Andrew Wheeler

Members (including pledges)

SPORTS

Three game win streak for men's hoops

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

The men's basketball team bounced back from a defeat at the hands of Colby by sweeping three home games in impressive fashion.

The Polar Bears improved to 9-3 with victories over Colby-Sawyer, Babson, and Thomas.

The White Mules proved again that they are one of New England's finest teams despite the graduation of All-America Matt Hancock. Bowdoin never really found the range with team captain Al Bugbee '91 out with the flu. Colby cruised to an 87-61 win.

Coach Tim Gilbride noted, "Our first few possessions were very good. We moved the ball well and took good shots. But Colby stayed right with us and took command when we cooled down."

Colby senior Kevin Whitmore scored 30 points. Whitmore is emerging from the shadow of Hancock and becoming one of the top players in New England. He hit several three-pointers in the opening minutes as Colby pulled away early.

Dan Train '91 and Dennis Jacobi '92 scored 10 points each for the Polar Bears.

Bowdoin was quick to rebound from the loss, looking impressive in an 85-64 blowout of Colby-Sawyer.

Colby-Sawyer's team was composed of all freshmen, and Bowdoin went after the young team right from the start. Bowdoin led 48-18 at halftime.

This big lead enabled Gilbride to rest his starters for most of the second half.

Gilbride was happy to see the rebound by the team. "I knew if we played hard early we could put them away, and I was pleased that we bounced back so quickly from the two previous losses," he commented.

Train led four Polar Bears in double figures with 17 points. Bugbee had 14, Jacobi 13 and Eric Bell '93 10.

Colby-Sawyer's Jim Durrell led all scorers with 29.

In Babson, the Polar Bears met a team very even with themselves, but came away with an 82-74 win.

Babson was the hot team early on, taking an 18-7 lead in the first five minutes.

Tony Abbiati '93 then hit consecutive three-pointers to cut the

lead to 5. Bowdoin worked their way back into the game on the strength of their height advantage inside.

At halftime, the Polar Bears and Beavers were tied at 39, but the Bears comeback gave them added momentum.

The second half was a continuation of the even game until a 10-0 run by the Polar Bears gave them a 69-61 lead with six minutes to play. Again, it was Abbiati with two more crucial three pointers to seal the run.

Jacobi also keyed the win with a 10 for 10 performance from the foul line in the second half. Jacobi and Abbiati had 20 points each to lead the team. Train and Mike Ricard '93 had 14 points each.

Gilbride praised the two big men for their effort, citing the advantage inside as the difference in the game. "We knew their game revolved around outside shooting, and Mike and Dan used their height advantage well to rebound the misses and get easy baskets inside," said the coach.

Thomas came to Morrell Gym with a potent offense, averaging 89 points a game, but a combination of Polar Bear defense and cold shooting by the visitors netted a 66-60 win for Bowdoin.

The Polar Bears went into the half trailing 30-26, but opened the lead by as much as eight in the second half. Train's breakaway dunk and three baskets by Bell keyed an 11-1 run that established the lead.

Thomas came back, with the help of a few Bowdoin turnovers, and cut the lead to one before Gilbride called a time-out to regroup.

Ricard then became the star, scoring twice on lay-ups to give the Polar Bears a 60-55 lead, and hitting both of two free throws with 26 seconds left to make the lead 64-60. The Polar Bears hung on for the hard-fought win.

Ricard led the Bears with 13 points and 10 boards. Abbiati also had 13, while Jacobi had 11, including another perfect night from the line (6 for 6).

The Polar Bears face a three game road trip, visiting Norwich tonight and Middlebury tomorrow. On Wednesday, they face one of the best teams in the area, Southern Maine, which should give them a good idea of where they stand at this point in the season.



Eric Bell '93 attempts a jump shot over the Thomas College defense. Bell scored 10 points in Bowdoin's 66-60 win, his second strong performance after sitting out last semester. Photo by Chris Strassel.

Women's track impressive at Bates

BY TIM SMITH
Orient Staff

On the eve of Super Bowl Sunday, Bowdoin was frustrated in its attempt to upset the giants of New England women's track. By finishing sixth in a highly competitive ten team field at the Bates Invitational, the Bears placed ahead of all four Division III rivals. However, when faced with Division I powerhouses UMass-Amherst, Dartmouth, and UMaine, the Bears could not keep pace.

While Bowdoin was unable to place first in any events against the toughest competition of the '90-'91 season, the team did succeed in establishing three personal records. Eileen Hunt, who set the school record in the 1000 one week

ago, broke a personal best by running a 2:23.75 800 meter run and finished second. First year track team member Gennie Thompson compiled 1883 points in the Pentathlon, also a personal best, and Becky Rush '94 continued the assault with a personal record in the 20 pound weight, to prove exactly how tough Saturday's competition really was. Although she hurled the weight 37' 1", she failed to place among the top six competitors in the event.

Also performing well for the sixth-place Bears was Erin O'Neill '93, whose second place finish in the triple jump (33' 7" 3/4) proved why she's been dominating her Division III opponents all season long. Coach Peter Slovenski was encouraged by the showing of his 4x800 meter relay

team, by Marilyn Fredey's third place finish in the 5000, by Tricia Connell's fourth in the 1000, and by Angela Merryman's fifth in the 600.

These results seem to suggest two things: that Bowdoin performed up to all reasonable expectations against talented competitors and that the Bears fell just short of upsetting the Division I squads on several occasions.

Slovenski is hoping to improve upon the 5-7 record when the team takes on bowdoin and UMass-Amherst tomorrow. Meanwhile, confidence and enthusiasm remain on the upswing. As thrower Rush explained, "Everyone's improving, and the team's attitude is great."

Skiers host carnival

BY AMEEN HADDAD
Orient Contributor

Last weekend, the Bowdoin ski team made the old polar bear proud, with excellent performances in their first two meets. The races began on Saturday in Jackson, New Hampshire, with the Bowdoin Nordic team competing against a number of division I and II schools in a 20 km traditional race.

According to co-captain Nick Schmid '91, "The Bowdoin team

did quite well considering that this is our longest race of the season, against stiff competition including last year's national champion UVM."

Not to be out-done, the Alpine ski team hosted the Bowdoin Carnival in Bridgton, Maine at Shawnee Peak on Saturday and Sunday. The Alpine team ended up finishing 3rd out of the eleven teams present, right behind 1st place winner Colby and 2nd place winner Colby-Sawyer.

All in all, the Bowdoin ski team

(Continued on page 15)

Women's hockey upsets Yale, 8-1

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

The women's hockey team finished 2-2 on the week with big wins over Yale and Middlebury.

The Polar Bears earned their first ever win over a Division I team with an 8-1 pasting of Yale at Dayton Arena on January 19.

Petra Aaron '91 scored three goals and Carol Thomas '93 added two to fuel the Polar Bears. Eaton's performance earned her ECAC Player of the Week honors. The senior tri-captain was honored for the first time this season.

Coach Lee Hunsaker was excited about the win. He said, "This was the first time in four years we had scored against Yale and it was an especially big win since Yale had beaten Colby the day before."

But the Polar Bears have been inconsistent this year, and they proved it with a 3-2 loss to the Colby White Mules on Wednesday, January 23.

Hunsaker cited poor play in the first and second periods as the difference in the game. The Polar Bears trailed 3-1 at the end of the second period, and despite outshooting Colby 16-4 in the third period, fell short in the end. Sarah Russell '91 scored both goals for the Polar Bears.

Hunsaker called the loss "disheartening." He believes the Bears are a better team than Colby, and hopes that they will meet again in the Bowdoin Invitational or the ECAC Tournament.

The Polar Bears rebounded nicely against Middlebury on Friday at home, winning 9-3 and playing impressively in doing so.

Thomas scored 5 goals, tying a school record, to lead the win. She added an assist, giving her six points, another school record. Other goals were scored by Hillary Stern '94, Katie Allen '92, Eaton and Helen Payne '92, her first goal since returning from a semester abroad.

Hunsaker commented, "We really felt we had something to prove, and we did a good job of bouncing back quickly."

The coach cited the team's trip to Europe over break as a boost for the Polar Bears. "The play in Europe pulled us together as a team. We came back as a tight unit," said Hunsaker.

The Bears' loss to St. Lawrence was not as one-sided as the 8-0 final. The Saints outshot the Polar Bears by only 38-29 in winning the game. Both coaches noted several bounces that went in favor of St. Lawrence.

The win was the first of the season for St. Lawrence, which plays an almost entirely Division I schedule. Hunsaker noted that they are a team to watch in the ECAC tournament, as they far exceed their 1-8-3 record.

The Bears travel to the University of Connecticut and Wesleyan over the weekend.

Women hoopsters edged twice at home

Polar Bears fall to Middlebury and Thomas, rout Colby-Sawyer to bring record to 5-8

BY DAVID SCARRETTA
Orient Sports Editor

The women's basketball squad is 1-2 in the last week, and continues to struggle towards the .500 mark. The Bears romped to victory in a lopsided contest on January 25, then lost consecutive games by a total of six points, to bring their season record to 5-8.

In the blowout against Colby-Sawyer, the Bears held their opponents to a dismal 15-48 shooting performance from the field. Only one Colby-Sawyer player managed to score in double figures.

The Bears, on the other hand, showed a balanced scoring attack, spearheaded by Co-captain Noel Austin's '92 18 points. Co-captain Cathy Hayes '92 added her usual 17 points while dishing out a game-high 13 assists, and forward Lisa Morang '93 contributed 14 in the victory. Hayes' assist total tied a Bowdoin record which she set against Wesleyan back in her rookie year.

The Bears picked the opponents' pockets for 20 steals, while turning the ball over just five times. When it was all over, the Polar Bears had breezed to an 80-36 win.

Things didn't go as well for the Bears in the next game, however. Bowdoin hosted the Middlebury Panthers, and were forced to play catch-up ball throughout most of the game. By the time the Bears had erased the 15 point deficit, they didn't have much left, and the Panthers held on to win by a slim margin, 58-55.

Hayes racked up 17 points, nine assists and seven steals in the loss, but she was the only Bear to score in double figures.

Hayes was opposed on the Panthers' side by forward Caroline Leary, who had an astounding 20 points and 16 boards. But the Bears need not be ashamed—Leary was

three rebounds below her average, which is tops in the nation for Division III competition.

Against Thomas College, the Bears shot a consistent 47% from the floor in the first half to keep the game close. But in the second half the Bears cooled off a bit, shooting just 7-22 from the field the rest of the way.

The Bears held the edge from the charity stripe with 16 free throws to Thomas' 11, but the Terriers made up for it with their three-point shooting. The visitors were 60% from long range, and 3 for 3 on treys in the first half, while the Bears didn't attempt a three-pointer the entire contest. This proved a valuable advantage, as the Terriers held on for the 60-57 win.

The Polar Bears held a commanding 10 point lead with about six minutes to go in the game, but couldn't hold back the surging Terriers. "They started to press us, and we didn't hold up very well under the pressure, and we lost our lead," said Austin. She added that "both Middlebury and Thomas were the kind of games in which if there'd been an extra three minutes, maybe we would have won."

Melissa Schulenberg '93 led the Bears with 16 points, and played well inside, where she pulled down 11 rebounds. Hayes contributed 14 points and six assists, while Beth Babyak '94 chipped in with eight points and six rebounds.

After the two tough close losses, the team attitude remains positive, according to Austin. "I don't think we're demoralized. We played hard, and did the best we could," said the junior forward.

With one third of the season ahead of them, the Bears will attempt to right themselves when they host St. Joseph tomorrow afternoon at 2 pm.



Noel Austin '92 looks to pass inside against Colby-Sawyer. The co-captain scored 18 points in the 80-36 rout. Photo by Chris Strassel

Squash squad topples Division I foe GWU

BY JON SILVERMAN
Orient Staff

The men's squash team continued along a rocky road Wednesday when they were defeated by the score of 9-0 by Bates. This most recent match was a disappointment for the team after a strong win last weekend.

"I thought the team played well against Bates," commented Neil Houghton '94. "It was a tough loss, but we all want to improve. That's something we all want very badly. Coach Soule has been great and we know this young team will be good in the future."

Houghton broke into the lineup as a first-year student as did many others and plays in the number six slot for the Polar Bears.

slot for the Polar Bears.

The team grabbed its first victory of the season last weekend at the Wesleyan Invitational. The Bears started the weekend with a 9-0 loss to Connecticut College, but bounced back later in the evening with a 9-0 shutout of a much weaker George Washington team.

The tide turned once again on Saturday as Stonybrook handed the Polar Bears their second loss of the weekend by the score of 9-0. The loss didn't bother Coach Phil Soule who was delighted by the victory over George Washington.

"Stoneybrook, and Conn. College were tough teams to beat," commented Soule. "I'm just happy about the win. Once I saw their

team, I knew we could win, but we still played real well."

Senior Craig Niemann who has been consistently playing in the number two slot for this year's team was also happy about last weekend's results. "It's been a tough season with a lot of younger guys on the team, but hopefully this win will get us started. It's feels good to get the first one."

Number one player Captain Rutherford Hayes '91 and Tom

Davidson '94, playing number three for the Polar Bears, each captured decisive wins over George Washington.

Inexperience seems to be a characteristic of this year's squad. "I've been getting to play a lot of good players this year at number two," continued Niemann, "but on last year's squad I probably would've been playing number seven or eight."

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Squad looks to improve record on the road this weekend

Salem St., Williams tough on men's hockey



Ray Diffley '91 controls the puck as Bowdoin goes on the offensive against Salem State. The Polar Bears lost to the Vikings for the second time this season, 10-6. Photo by Chris Strassel.

BY DAVE WILBY
Orient Senior Editor

The Bowdoin men's hockey team fell to Williams and Salem State this week, while managing a win over Holy Cross, which left the team with a 7-6-2 record as they approach the final third of the season.

The squad has taken an up-and-down course through the most important part of their schedule, a two week, six-game stretch against some of the Bears' strongest foes.

The Bears began the first of the six games with a 4-2 win over Babson on Jan. 22.

The team then embarked on a weekend road trip to Western Massachusetts, which began last Friday with a 3-2 setback at the hands of Williams. Seniors Ray Diffley and Jeff Wood had the Bowdoin goals.

Bowdoin rebounded Saturday night with a 2-1 overtime triumph at Holy Cross. Torey Lomenda '94 scored his first career goal in the second period to give the Bears the lead that they would relinquish with five minutes left in the game.

The visitors shelled Crusader goalie Matt Poska with 51 shots during the match, but it took an overtime goal by Wood to secure the victory.

Wood had sat out a few shifts at the end of regulation due to an injury, but asked Head Coach Terry Meagher for a shift in the overtime. The senior forward wasted less than half a minute in the extra period, scoring off a feed from Jim Klapman '93 and Steve Kashian '92.

"He's playing outstanding hockey," said Meagher of Wood,

who has scored a goal in each of the last three games.

Darren Hersh '93 picked up the win against Holy Cross in net, turning back 21 shots.

Salem St. came to Dayton Arena Tuesday seeking to repeat an earlier win over the Polar Bears, an 11-5 drubbing in the Codfish Bowl Tournament.

Bowdoin suffered a similar fate in this week's rematch, succumbing to the 16-5-1 Vikings by a 10-6 score.

Things began well for Bowdoin, as Vin Mirasolo '91 put the hosts out on top 1-0 just 0:22 into the game.

The Vikings then turned momentum their way, taking only seven minutes to score three goals.

Lomenda, trying to stem the Salem St. outburst, scored a goal mid-way through the opening period, only to see the scoreboard read 4-2 after a Viking tally at the end of the period.

The Bears opened the second period like they did the first, as Kashian tucked a loose puck into the Salem goal after a nice rush up the right wing.

The Vikings, "the best Division III team I've seen in a long time," according to Coach Meagher, answered Kashian's goal with five unanswered goals, putting the game out of reach.

Wood, Kashian, and E.J. Coveney '91 scored third period goals for the hosts. The line of Wood, Lomenda, and Kashian has been very productive in the last three contests, accounting for six of the ten goals the team has scored. All three players scored two goals in the past week, and Wood and Kashian are

(Continued on page 15)

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

ICE HOCKEY

A-League:
Coleman 4
Baxter 0

T.D. 10
Kappa Sig 5

C-League:
The What 10
Ice Ice Baby 1

Mother Puckers 7
The Century Shooters 2

A.D. Fish 0
Psi U 0

INDOOR SOCCER

A-League:
T.D. 0
8 Boys Named Bob 0

Lance's Cabin Team 1
8 Boys Named Bob 0

Deke 0
T.D. 0

B-League:
Psi U 1
Hyde 0

Nose-On-A-Stick 3
Hyde 1

Rob's Diner 8
The Chosen Ones 4

Ex-Hyde 7
Rob's Diner 5

Maine Snapping Turtles 6
Burnett 3

Kappa Sig 1
Burnett 0

BASKETBALL

A-League:
T.D. 61
Beta 42

Death Slugs beat Lodgers

B-League:
The Clinic 47
Galactic Cocks 32

Maine Snapping Turtles 43
Psi U 30

Rockahz 43
Winthrop Woodrows 43

Zeta Psi 62
Run & Gun II 55

Beta 57
Kappa Sig 42

A.D. 54
Psi U 37

BOX LACROSSE

A-League:
Water Bulfaloes beat
Hawks

B-League:
Coleman Bulldogs beat
Appleton

VOLLEYBALL
Winthrop 3
A.D. 0

Baxter 3
The Chosen Ones 0

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CONRAD, Orient Staff

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Intramural hockey highlights

BY LANCE CONRAD
Orient Staff

A-league ice hockey continues to be dominated by the T.D. house. In another convincing victory, league powerhouse T.D. beat Kappa Sig in a 10-5 game. An earlier season gamesaw T.D. squeaking by Todd Sandell's

(Continued on page 1)

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EDITORIAL

What happened to the home front?

When he was campaigning for the presidency, George Bush called himself the "Education President" and everyone applauded. He promised cleaner air and fewer drugs on the streets, but now national parks are plagued by acid rain, and crack is killing our children. He said homelessness would be reduced and the budget balanced, but thousands of people are freezing and the dreaded "recession" is eating away at the economy. What's happening, President Bush?

As President Bush leads the world in the effort against Saddam Hussein, he is neglecting the problems on the home front. He has shown the world that he is a good policymaker with his realistic goals and enforceable ultimatums. But when it comes to domestic affairs, President Bush's performance has been marginal at best. In his State of the Union Address, the Union he seems to be addressing is the Union of countries battling Saddam Hussein. He devoted the bulk of his speech to the war effort while avoiding important domestic subjects. How about setting some deadlines at home? What's going, to be done about the failing banking system? Will the U.S. be experiencing an energy crisis, and do we have a plans to alleviate this problem?

President Bush can't be expected to be on top of every issue, but as the President, it is his sworn duty to see to the domestic well-being of the U.S. Instead, his State of the Union address seemed to blanket the frailties of the actual state of the

Union with pseudo-optimistic political jargon. But wait—he is presenting Congress with proposals for energy, transportation, and banking. That's great, but the programs he proposes are nothing more than scratchy blueprints. For the last three years, President Bush has consistently been making unspecific promises ranging from education to space exploration. The state of the country is proof of the fact that his failing domestic policy is driving the country into a deeper recession, contributing to environmental degradation, and decreasing faith in the American banking system.

The issues mentioned here are only the tip of the iceberg, and the list of troubles is quiet formidable. Although these problems may seem hopeless, it isn't too late to act. The U.S. not only possesses some of the most modern technology in the world, but also a highly specialized work force.

In order to rejuvenate our once-prosperous society, the U.S. must utilize its available resources effectively. It's about time that the U.S. government devotes more resources and time to pressing issues at home. We don't mean to imply that the U.S. should neglect efforts in the Gulf, but rather that the Administration must make better use of its available resources. It's your call, Mr. President. Show the people at home that you can manage domestic policies as well as you can foreign affairs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CAPTION INAPPROPRIATE

To the Editor:

I would like to protest the caption beneath the photograph that accompanied Ken Legins' article on the front page of last week's Orient which read: "Peace vigilantes stand outside the Walker Art Museum with candles as war supporters stand behind with flags." As one of those "war supporters," I can safely say that we are not in support of violence, but rather we are in support of justice. Blame for this should probably not be pinned on Mr. Legins, for in his relatively unbiased article he seemed to understand that the flagbearing counter-protesters claimed to not be in support of war.

Having been quoted in Mr. Legins' article, I fully expect to be the subject of numerous bombastic letters to the Orient. These letters might possibly even label me as a fascist, racist, sexist, or homophobe, for I know that my views are at odds with the generic mass of Bowdoin activists. So before the whole campus agrees that I am closed-minded and ignorant, let me at least make my point of view known.

I, along with my fellow flag-bearing counterprotesters, do not support the killing of men, women, and children by other human beings, during or not during war. Yet I believe that at times, in order to make the world a safer and more peaceful place in which to live, force must be called upon, hopefully in a quick and decisive show of justice. Such a time is now. The peace vigilantes, in my eyes, are asking how the U.S. (they should be asking the U.N.) can justify such a decision to use force. To them I say, study your history, for those who cannot remember the past are

condemned to repeat it. It seems uncanny the way that the events of a half-century ago, which eventually left 40 million people dead, are repeating themselves so closely today, only on a new stage. Remember that? Perhaps our candle-bearing friends need a refresher course. For them, I will provide a quick overview of some important events of World War II. In the two decades following the close of World War I, there came to power a new government under the ruthless dictator Saddam Hussein (sorry, I meant Adolf Hitler). This man, using historic land claims as justification, mobilized his armies and heartlessly occupied Kuwait (excuse me, Czechoslovakia). The League of Nations, having no abilities of enforcement, and no desire to leave its policy of peace, stood idly by and let the dictator occupy most of Europe and plunge the whole world into war.

Had the League of Nations been able to enforce its condemnations of Hitler, as the United Nations can today, the number of killed in WWII would have been a fraction of the millions that eventually lost their lives. Let's pretend that today's peace vigilantes had acted in a similar way when Hitler took Poland and England finally turned to force. Let's go further and pretend that the governments of the Allied nations listened to this tiny minority and decided to use economic sanctions to force a German withdrawal from Poland. Knowing Hitler, the brunt of these actions would have been borne by the inhabitants of Poland. Why should we think that Saddam would act any differently towards Kuwait? Hell, the guy is known to have carried out genocidal activities against his own people! Thank God that the world had united in its opposition of Saddam Hussein's violations of international law,

and thank God that the world has resolved to end it at the beginning. They still may sing "give peace a chance," but that had already been tried for months, to no avail. We must now put trust in our armies, and pray for a quick resolution of the conflicts.

That is what I believe, and I hope that, although many will disagree with my views, people will respect me for having my own opinion. I ask the students of Bowdoin to act maturely and not start spitting out what I call "the four activist labels," just because I represent a slightly right-of-center opinion. I am not a sexist or racist or fascist, as I was called at the rally on Jan. 17. If anyone here is a fascist, it is those who claim to be so politically perfect that they become closed-minded towards those with whom they disagree. Please, just grow up and think before you speak.

Sincerely,
Bill Springer '93
P.S. Ms. Goosby, we never called you unpatriotic, for we never said anything to you.

We meant the phrase "war supporters" to imply support for the troops, who are indeed fighting the war, rather than the war itself. Apparently, this was not clear enough and was therefore a regrettable misrepresentation. We apologize for any misunderstanding.

—Ed.

AN APOLOGY OFFERED

To the Editor:

I would like to apologize for my outspoken behavior at the first peace vigil outside of the Walker Art Building. While (Continued on next page.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from previous page.)

I think it is worthwhile to challenge the stiff, middle-class "civility" that hangs over everything at Bowdoin, my manner was unnecessarily confrontational, and worse, detracted from the peace cause.

Having said that, I would like to clarify that night's events in light of Dan Rosenthal's remarks in the Jan. 25 *Orient*. I don't believe that anyone there called the counterdemonstrators racist or sexist. I did suggest that their grim demeanor and anonymous (flag) costumes recalled the sheets of the KKK; and I did point out that the counterdemonstrators were mostly men. The KKK analogy (and calls of "brownshirts") were overblown and unnecessary, due to my irritation at the disruption of an otherwise solemn, non-sectarian show of concern. I did not mean to imply that the counterdemonstrators were racists (I'll make no such disclaimer for the war. I do think that the disproportionately male support for the war is an interesting sociological phenomenon). It would have been best if I had been quiet and just let the counterdemonstrators stand in their flag-draped glory. I hope my apology has helped. However, my opposition to the war is unwavering, as is my support for the rights of peace activists in the face of jingoish vigilantism and police repression.

Sincerely,
Pat Flaherty '91

STATE OF THE COLLEGE
CORRECTED

To the Editor:

In response to Suzanne Gunn's reference to a campus wellness committee in her column, *State of the College* (*Orient*, 1/25/91), I write to clarify for *Orient* readers the role and purpose of the committee. The Bowdoin College Employee Wellness Program Committee was established in July 1990 by Jane L. Jervis, Dean of the College, when she invited 12 employees "to serve on a committee to explore the possible creation of an employee wellness program for Bowdoin." In addition, the committee members were asked to submit a recommendation on a campus smoking policy. Dean Jervis has asked that the committee's recommendations be submitted to her in May 1991.

Ms. Gunn says in her column that the committee "has proposed the banning of smoking in all campus 'working environments.'" The Wellness Committee has made no such proposal or recommendation on a smoking policy or any other College policy.

The committee seeks, with Executive Board assistance, student opinion on a smoking policy in order to represent all College constituents. I hope the Executive Board will address

the issue through an open forum and any other means to permit students to address the issue.

The committee distributed a questionnaire about an employee wellness program to the College's 690 employees in October 1990 to which 283 people (or 42% of all employees responded). The following questions, with employee responses, were included in the questionnaire:

Do you smoke? 33-yes, 245-no. At work? 22-yes, 252-no. Are you bothered by someone else's smoking at Bowdoin College? 125 yes, 140 no, 4 other. Would you favor a College-wide ban on smoking? 157 yes, 93 no, 7 other.

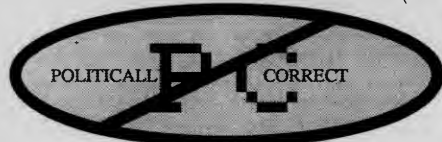
The current College smoking policy addresses the topic on a building-by-building basis. Students may obtain copies of the policy from the Personnel Office, Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall.

In addition, students may consult the *Student Handbook 1990-91* for additional information about smoking in dining areas and the College library.

I urge students to contact their Executive Board representatives with any comments or questions about smoking at Bowdoin.

Sincerely,
Helen S. Dube
Chair
Employee Wellness Program Committee

EDITORIAL COLUMNS



BY MIKE GOLDEN

Orient Assistant Publishing
Editor

Well, one week has passed, and the Gulf War has escalated to the point of no return. Saddam Hussein invaded yet another country, Saudi Arabia, although not unprovoked. The Allies have suffered minor losses at the hands of Hussein in their quest to free Kuwait and ensure a safe environment for the passage of oil.

As General Sherman once said, "war is hell." And hell it is, for the soldiers, their families, and any American who must in some way alter his or her lifestyle for a nation. I ask, however, did Sherman believe that war was hell for the environment? Saddam Hussein has clearly indicated that it is by deliberately dumping oil into the Persian Gulf this week. The Iraqi leader somehow believed that by releasing thousands of barrels of crude oil into the Gulf, he could somehow prevent an amphibious Allied assault on occupied Kuwait.

While it is now obvious that his objective will fail, Saddam has clearly destroyed the once-vibrant ecosystem in the Gulf. Birds, fish, and many other species will not be able to inhabit the northwest area of the Persian Gulf for at least a decade, say many environmental experts. This spill constitutes a greater disaster than that of the famed Exxon Valdez.

And what, my friends, has been Bowdoin's response to this blatant act of environmental terrorism? Nothing. For a community that seems so globally aware of virtually every facet of recycling and conservation, we have remained silent on this obvious affront to all environmentally-conscious individuals. Are we selective in the environmental disasters that we

Are there any environmentalists left at Bowdoin?

protest? Is it politically correct and trendy to denounce large American oil corporations when they experience an accidental spill, yet permissible to excuse a tyrant who intentionally pollutes the world's waters with the largest spill of oil in history? Bowdoin, where is the outrage?

The only gatherings that I have witnessed concerning the Gulf War this week were two pitifully small sit-ins on the steps of the Moulton Union. These people actually advocated an Allied withdrawal from the war, leaving Hussein free to murder yet more wildlife in the Gulf if he so desires. In contrast, when the Valdez accident occurred, practically every student in the country was ready to boycott Exxon gas stations and lynch the intoxicated captain of the tanker.

Are there any environmentalists left at Bowdoin? If so, where is the protest, the rally, the chanting? Selective condemnations are weak; a true environmentalist would protest this intentional spill even louder than its smaller, accidental counterpart, the Valdez.

If any good has come out of Saddam's latest blatant affront to nature and humanity, it is that he may have lost the support of his Fifth Column here in the United States. I hope that America's left wing, usually environmentally active, is now convinced that Saddam must not only be removed from Kuwait, but removed from power permanently. The Bowdoin College community must be consistent in its condemnations of environmental affronts.

STATE OF THE COLLEGE

By Jim Carenzo

Predominant among the issues addressed by the Executive Board this past week was an issue that was raised by the faculty regarding the removal of religious observances from all major College-wide events. At a meeting on May 21, 1990, the faculty voted to adopt the recommendation of the Spindel Committee to remove religious observances from college events such as James Bowdoin Day, Convocation, Baccalaureate, and Graduation. The faculty felt that invocations, benedictions, and other religious observances are "inconsistent with the College's stated ethos of inclusiveness, and with its concern for the rights and needs of all its members." As a result of this faculty recommendation, President Edwards appointed an *ad hoc* Committee made up of Trustee Leonard W. Cronkhite, Jr., and Overseers Rev. Judith L. Hoehler and G. Calvin

MacKenzie. The Committee's assignment is to consider the matter, take testimony from members of the College community and to make recommendations to the Governing Boards prior to Commencement 1991.

As a result of this assignment, the Committee convened on January 21 to hear testimony from several members of the Student Executive Board as well as other Bowdoin students.

At the meeting a variety of opinions were expressed as discussion between the students and the Committee progressed. While nothing concrete came out of the meeting, the Committee did outline what it perceived to be its four major options. One of these would be to leave the College-wide events as they are.

For example graduation services would continue to operate on a rotational basis with a priest, a minister, and a rabbi each speaking once every three years. A second option would be to accept the faculty resolution and eliminate any

form of religious services from all college-wide events. A third alternative would be to "water down" the religious aspects to the ceremonies. Perhaps a moment of silent meditation could replace the invocations and benedictions.

A final option would be to hold three separate services—i.e. three different Baccalaureate services for different faiths.

Personally, I feel that some sort of spiritual aspect should be retained in the services. I think it would provide an important time to reflect and be thankful for all the things we have gained from Bowdoin.

However, I am sure there are a number of students who disagree with me or even have a new idea for a compromise.

The Student Executive Board welcomes any and all opinions you may have. Please contact a Board member if you would like to have your opinion heard at a meeting or would just like to talk about the issue.



EDITORIAL COLUMNS

STAFFSPEAK

By Matt D'Attilio

Diversity is the buzzword on campus these days. Diversity of the Bowdoin faculty and curriculum, though a central and serious concern, is not the only shortfall of diversity at this college; geographic diversity of the student body is also a problem. Bowdoin College, as every pamphlet will tell you, offers a high-quality liberal arts education. Liberal arts implies that the college will give the students an experience that closely emulates future life in this nation. Unfortunately, students cannot acquire a realistic life experience at an isolated college that is overpopulated by students from the New England area.

Eighty-two students from the New England area were accepted by the early decision process for the class of 1995. Those students, comprising 57% of the early decision acceptances, represent an increase in the number of students accepted from New England. Yes, Bowdoin was founded to offer higher education to Maine residents who wanted a Harvard education but couldn't make the commute, but the makeup of the college has transformed to that of a national enterprise, overwhelmed by a New England presence. The New England way of life is not bad compared to any other area, and the students are just as well qualified; a proper education, however, involves interaction of students from all over the world. With less than one-quarter of Bowdoin students from the South, the Midwest, and the Far

West, the interaction and life experience of people from over 30 states is largely unrepresented by the student body. A truly liberal education includes an melting pot of interaction where all walks of life are evenly represented.

It is true that a very large percentage of the total applications sent to Bowdoin are from New England states. At the same time, though, the willingness of the Admissions Office to accept a lot of New Englanders does not help the situation. Bowdoin cannot attract a significant amount of students from those "distant" states if the college appears to be a college of New England students. I am from the Midwest (as is less than 10% of the student body), and I know for a fact that Bowdoin is scarcely heard of as a high quality small college because few people from the Midwest have heard of Bowdoin. In fact, the lack of recognition of Bowdoin in areas other than New England worries me. After all, I would hope that Bowdoin's reputation for excellence would follow me wherever I go in the United States. If I apply for a job in Oregon years from now, for example, it would help if the interviewer knew about the college I attended.

I realize that it is unrealistic to expect a totally even geographic distribution of students, but the gaps can be filled with an effort by the college to get more applications from the largely unrepresented states. The reputation of the college can move to a higher level if it is a well-known institution beyond the New England area.

OUTSIDE VIEW | By Khurram Dastgir-Khan

Firm establishment of air superiority over Iraqi skies and the mass exodus of the Iraqi air force to Iran appear to be the very early signs of an eventual U.S. victory in the war in the Persian Gulf. The outlook,

AFTER THE WAR

however, is less than rosy. The Pentagon has kept silent about the fact that thousands of air sorties, while destroying much of the Iraqi war machine, have not made an overwhelming contribution towards the ostensible goal of liberating Kuwait.

There has been no explanation of the fact that Iraqi television is still operating and the elite Republican Guards of the Iraqi military stand largely unharmed.

Air bombardment, with its over-dependence on sophisticated gadgetry, can weaken but can never defeat the enemy. The only logical subsequent step is a ground offensive aided by an amphibious assault. Extensive American casualties in the event of a land war represent a likely scenario already analyzed to exhaustion on electronic media. A quick victory, as promised by President Bush, seems unlikely. The allies will probably win, but only after a protracted, and bloody, confrontation.

The multinational alliance, assembled largely through the

It is clear that United States has committed its troops into war without any concern and understanding for the long-term ramifications of a massive war in perhaps the most strategically important region in the world.

forces of economic self-interest and American coercion, has jumped into a war without any consideration of its effect on the millions of human beings who inhabit the Middle East. Edward Said, of Columbia University, has pointed out that, "the smallest component in the discussion has been Arab," and that there has not been "...any exploration of the enormous human, social and economic costs to the Arabs of an American strike." U.S. Government brokers, both in Washington and Riyadh, have not even once mentioned the plight of the four million innocent citizens of Baghdad.

Blinded by the high-adrenaline, video-game-like images currently paraded across television screens, the U.S. government has not considered that a majority of public opinion in the Middle East (not the governments) now sees America as an imperialist power asserting its military superiority, nor has it considered that most Arabs do not draw any distinctions between

Iraq's occupation of Kuwait and Israel's occupation of Lebanon. By going to war to protect its own and its client states' immediate interests, the United States has risked being permanently viewed as an enemy in much of the Middle East.

The Pentagon has not defined its understanding of a "win." The objective of the war, as articulated by President Bush, is to force the Iraqi military out of Kuwait. What will happen after this objective is achieved? John Canham-Clyne, writing in *In These Times*, has raised the right question, "Do Bush and his advisors genuinely believe that if Iraqi forces are pushed off Kuwaiti territory they will simply stop fighting?" No. Saddam Hussein will fight this war to the bitter end. Nothing short of a large-scale surrender of the Iraqi military command and troops will ensure that fighting does not erupt soon thereafter.

It is clear that United States has committed its troops into war without any concern and understanding for the long-term ramifications of a massive war in perhaps the most strategically important region in the world. One can only speculate about the future course of the war. It is, nonetheless, apparent that armed conflict will not result in solution of the fundamental political conflicts that beset the region, not least of which is Israel's *de facto* annexation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip since 1967. The ultimate result of this conflict will be an even more destabilized Middle East.

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- Mar. 13 Taxi Zumo Kilo

- Apr. 1 Fellini's Satyricon
- Apr. 8 The Last Tango in Paris
- Apr. 15 Sammie and Rosie Get Laid (Beam classroom, VAC)

- Apr. 22 Godard's Breathless
- Apr. 29 Born in Flames
- May 6 Blue Velvet

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Love, not hate

By Andrew Wheeler

Love never fails.

In a time of mourning Peter McKernan's tragic death last Saturday, the pastor at Bangor's All Soul Church echoed these words. The atmosphere on this bitter and cold day was morbid, yet there was an indescribable current of love running through this packed church. In a time of sorrow, family and friends comforted one another during this depressing period.

And in the words of the pastor, it is my hope that the mourner's love and support for one another will ease the pain and hurt of losing a 20-year old.

In contrast to this loving setting is the Bowdoin Brunswick community. Hatred and antagonist tendencies, not love, are commonplace. The recent peace's vigils have been wrought with hatred. Bowdoin's first peace vigil pitted the anti-war demonstrators versus the pro-war supporters, with the former reported calling the latter racists, sexists and fascists. In another

confrontation, about 50 people in Brunswick attempted to physically prevent a bus of peace protesters from leaving for Washington, D.C. In a local Maine paper, a person said that he "would drive his truck into any group of protestors," he saw.

This is hate, not love.

Living in a democracy where freedom of speech and expression is revered, we all have opinions about many issues. This is our right. But is it our right to hate and either verbally or physically harm others? And is it our right to be intolerant and not to respect other's viewpoints? One could say yes to these two questions, but I beg to differ.

For what good comes from these attitudes and behavior? Nothing. One only needs to look at history to see the devastating consequences of hate. Just over 50 years ago, one Adolf Hitler began exterminating a race, a race worthy of respect and love. Six million Jews were brutally killed.

* Five hundred miles from Germany, another totalitarian leader was killing anyone who

either opposed or posed a threat to him. Murdering his own socialist leaders and his own people, Joseph Stalin, without a conscience, was ruthless. Instead of respecting his opposition and trying to settle differences, Stalin chose another path, a path contaminated with bloodshed. Both Stalin's and Hitler's actions stemmed from hatred and antagonism, not love.

And today, we can learn from another case of intolerance and hatred. President George Bush's and Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's disgust for one another has to a certain extent caused a war, where lives will be lost.

This is what hate can do. Death and destruction.

Instead of calling your foes names, blocking their right to protest, respect their opinions, no matter how much you disagree with them. Shut hate. Understand your enemies. And most importantly, love your enemies as much as you love would yourself and your friends. For love never fails.

CARTOONS

calvin and Hobbes
by BILL WATERS

Senior Spotlight

(Continued from page 2.)
paid performance.

In addition to being a teacher and a member of the Improvabilities, Schwartz has participated in about seven Masque & Gown productions, volunteered time helping in the psychiatric ward at Regional Hospital, and bicycled throughout Massachusetts, Europe, and the Canadian Rockies. Moreover, he is a member of Delta Sigma, a substitute disc jockey at WBOR-FM, and an avid bowler, according to his fellow house members.

"Living with Deformity", a One-Act play that Schwartz wrote, produced, and directed last year, is a comedy about a young girl who deals with the idiotic "deformities" of her family. Ironically, she is the oddball of the family because she is normal. The play, Schwartz wishes to emphasize, is not a personal story derived from his home life in any way. Rather, "Living with Deformity" is an exaggeration of the American family today.

Schwartz has spent his Bowdoin summers on a European bicycling trip, another living in Berkeley, and another working for the Bowdoin Psychology department. This summer he may travel throughout the United States; his travel plans to Kuwait will have to be postponed, he jokingly remarked.

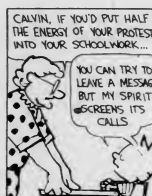
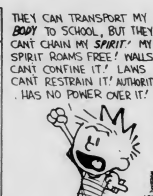
After a possible year of traveling, Schwartz plans on settling down to teach and attend graduate school.

He is not concerned with where he will teach. As long as he is teaching and helping children he will maintain inner pride. Additionally, he states, "If I am a good teacher, then I will have no moral conflicts with what I am doing."

In regard to his classmates, Schwartz wonders what many of their purposes are at Bowdoin, and in life. He feels many seem to be wandering through Bowdoin and using college as a weigh station. However, there are many individuals for whom Schwartz has a great deal of respect. Those people who think they can change the world, and attempt to do so, are worthy of a great deal of respect, according to Schwartz.

When asked what his fondest memories of Bowdoin were, Schwartz's answer was twofold. First, he admits that the opening night of his play gave him an incredible sense of accomplishment, and his friends from both home and school provided fun and excitement to the production. Secondly, Schwartz points to any rehearsal of the Improvabilities as being outright hilarious.

Michael Schwartz may not know where his road will lead him in the near future, but you can bet that the road will be picturesque, imaginative and have a certain special twist to it.



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Asian Studies

(Continued from page 9)

Language, and South Asian Anthropology.

Smith, who chairs the Asian Studies program, said that when the program was initiated in 1988-89, it was agreed that funds would be forthcoming from the college if after three years, it was determined that the program had fared well. According to Holt, the program has been judged a success by review of the CEP and an external panel of specialists. However, both he and Smith are pessimistic about the prospect of college financing for the courses in question.

Holt said that the administration considers some of the positions in question as "additions to their core budget. From our perspective, however, we regard them as key programmatic cuts. I'm not sure the long term view is being carefully weighed."

He continued by saying that "to ignore Japan at this point in history would put us in academic peril." Asian Studies major John Auerbach '91 said that eliminating the advanced classes on China and Japan would "cut students returning from study away off at the knees. You need to have some sort of follow up when you return if you want to go on to graduate school or get a job in the field."

Dean of the College Alfred Fuchs said that the final authority for curricular decisions, after the CEP's recommendation, lies with himself and the President of the College.

President Robert H. Edwards said that he and the program have been engaged in ongoing conversation. He said he is fully convinced that the courses are academically justified. "However, we may not be able to carry all the advanced courses we would like, for an interim period," he added.

Edwards said that in a time of budget crisis, he is trying to determine "the level of courses we must have to maintain the integrity of the program."

Smith said that should the college

not provide the necessary resources, the program would apply for additional grants. However, he was not optimistic as most foundations provide only seed monies.

The program aims to provide offerings in the areas of China, Japan, and South Asia. These regions are studied through a variety of disciplines, including Anthropology, History, and Religion. Some courses draw on several disciplines, whereas others deal in only one and are cross-listed with the appropriate department.

Two years of Chinese and Japanese Language and one year of Sanskrit are offered as well. The latter is covered by grant money and its future is questionable.

To supplement the college's offerings, especially with respect to language, majors are encouraged to study abroad. Bowdoin helped establish the Intercollegiate Sri Lanka Education (ISLE) program. It also participates in the South India Term Abroad (SITA) program and has ties with the Beijing Foreign Language Normal College. Students are now able to study in Taiwan as well. In Japan, majors have studied in Tokyo, Osaka, and Nagoya.

At present, Smith and Holt feel that a program offering a necessary range of courses has been put together. "It would be awfully difficult to [construct the program] again," said Holt. "Right now we have a sound program and momentum."

Auerbach said that "the program has been steadily improving since I've been here, especially in the area of language instruction."

Miwa Messer '91, another Asian Studies major, agreed with Auerbach. She said she is concerned about "the apparent willingness on the part of the college to cut parts of the program, such as advanced language study, that we really can't afford to lose. It seems to me that the college is about to sacrifice the progress the program has made in the last two years."

Interdisciplinary studies

(Continued from page 9)

contribution to the college rather than on tradition. Dean of Faculty Alfred Fuchs said it is extremely unlikely that any new positions will be created in the near future. The necessity of recently vacated existing positions, academic or otherwise, are being continually evaluated.

Fuchs said that it will probably be necessary at some point for Bowdoin to expand its enrollment in order to, among other reasons, increase revenue. Any such expansion would have to be initiated by the President of the College, he said.

According to Edwards, the financial task force he called together earlier this year will indeed address the issue of potential expansion.

Stakeman and other faculty involved in the interdisciplinary programs have formed a group, the Committee on Interdisciplinary Studies (COINS), to address their common needs and concerns. Their primary objective was to discuss problems and share solutions, but

they have also decided to try to make these issues known to other faculty and the administration.

Fuchs and Stakeman both expressed hope that the new administrative structure to take place next year will make decisions on curricular matters more efficient. The Dean of Faculty will be replaced by a more centralized Dean of Academic Affairs who will serve as the chair of CEP.

One of the concerns COINS seeks to address is the lack of a coherent policy on joint appointments. According to Stakeman, joint appointments to studies programs and departments are necessary to fulfill curricular demands and are, in some cases, the most expedient way of funding faculty positions.

Also, if a person is appointed to a program as well as a department, the former has some influence with regard to reappointment and curricular change decisions. Presently, most professors in studies programs owe allegiance to their departments.

COINS is also concerned with the cutting of departmental and program budgets for speakers. Such seemingly extracurricular and peripheral expenditures are uniquely important to the purpose of studies programs, said Stakeman.

Another goal of the group is to promote interdisciplinary approaches in departments and courses throughout the college. "In a real sense we are all interconnected," said Stakeman. "Research is becoming more compartmentalized, but at the same time it is becoming more interdisciplinary. We need to come together more, to encourage bridges between disciplines and departments."

Stakeman added that many faculty don't realize that the nature of their department's curricular offering affects the other departments and programs.

The CEP plans to devote a day-long meeting sometime in April to discuss the common issues facing the interdisciplinary programs.

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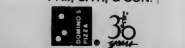
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NUMBER 15



Women's Hockey team sails past University of Connecticut and Wesleyan University as they improve their record with two wins. They face Dartmouth College Sunday, February 10 at Hanover. Photo by Chris Strassel. See page 9.

First impression vital for candidates

Prospective students place heavy emphasis on initial campus visit in choosing school

BY JOSEPH SAWYER
Orient Asst. News Editor

The first impressions made during campus visits play a crucial role in attracting potential students to Bowdoin and preserving the College's reputation. The questions and concerns voiced by college-bound seniors and their parents often reflect the success of an image the school has taken great pains to preserve—that of the small, academically-oriented liberal arts school.

Laurie Doran, who has been the receptionist in the Admissions building for three years, is one of the first people to deal with prospective students. She said that Bowdoin usually makes a positive first impression, but certain characteristics of the College make it especially noteworthy.

"What strikes them at first is the physical beauty of the campus, and then the friendliness that seems to permeate students and staff," Doran explained. Since Bowdoin's academic merits are already well-

established, other strengths often mentioned include the housing arrangements, quality of the food, and attractions of the Maine countryside.

Beyond the aesthetics of the campus, students and parents usually inquire about more serious, pressing issues. Safety is always a prime concern. "A lot of parents, especially those with daughters, want to know if their child will be safe walking across the campus alone late at night," Doran said.

Ginger Love '92, in her second

year as a tour guide, fields many questions about Bowdoin's safety. Love said that when parents inquire about crime, she tells them about the shuttle service, high-profile presence of security, and relatively well-lit areas on campus.

Often the sight of posters warning about date rape or other sexual assault alarm the parents on tours. "Parents see (the posters) and associate them with Bowdoin exclusively. I have to explain to them that the issues are national ones," Love said.

Fraternities are another concern of Bowdoin students and their families. While alcohol problems have become an accepted part of

campuses across the country, aspects of the College's fraternity policy draw some criticism. According to Doran, parents have mixed reactions to the rule of co-ed Greek organizations, and the relatively high percentage of Bowdoin students who drop. Love explained, "Most students come in with a really open attitude, but if you mention the word 'fraternity,' you turn some of the parents off. They think of an Animal House situation." Parents may mention how some of Bowdoin's competitors, such as Amherst, have abolished the Greek system entirely. Doran said that prospective students are sometimes interested in Bowdoin's grading policy, or at least more interested than their parents. "They're a little surprised to find that the policy is in transition," she noted.

An issue that has become of increasing concern over the past two years, Love said, is diversity. Signs posted by the African-American center and other minority groups have raised awareness on her tours, and led to questioning. Parents and students want to know about Bowdoin's commitment to diversity.

Love explained that some of her most interesting tours have been with the families of Bowdoin alumni who graduated before the school went co-ed. "Sometimes I'll get negative feedback from them. They'll come with their prospective student and express their surprise about how well the sexes have been integrated," she said.

The alumni's incredulous attitude can change the mood of a tour, and make Love uncomfortable. "As a woman tour guide, I sometimes feel that they are judging me," she said. What is on the minds of potential students at Bowdoin reflects concerns that are more often national than local in scope. Bowdoin's efforts to set itself as a small, friendly, liberal arts school seem to be working.

According to Doran and Love, most complaints about the size or location of the campus, for instance, are matters of personal preference. Doran maintains that one of the most asked questions, however, "is still how to get to L.L. Bean."

Positions modified to aid students

BY BRIAN FARNHAM
Orient News Editor

In an effort to stay more in touch with students' needs, the Administration has recently modified the offices of Fraternity Advisor and First Year Student Advisor.

The new positions, which will be called Area Coordinators, will hold office hours more compatible with the free time of

students. Dean of the College, Jane Jervis, pointed out that students rarely have time to seek advisors out during the day because of classes and activities. "When advisors have hours from eight to five and student life doesn't begin until five, there is a basic mismatch in the way staffing is done," said Jervis.

To avoid this mismatch, the coordinators would live on campus and share an office in the Moulton

Union. Their day would probably not start until 3:00 p.m. Advertisements for these positions have already been taken out in trade journals, and Jervis describes the positions as requiring "someone who understands what the job entails." The coordinators will work closely with Assistant Dean of Students Ana Brown, and the positions will be instituted next fall.

Turn the page . . .

The Outing Club retreat - page 4

All day war forum coverage - page 5

Swimming triumphs over Colby - page 8

Cafe reopens, offers alternative

Coffee Grounds back in business after semester of inactivity

BY SHARON PRICE
Orient Asst. News Editor

For a lot of Bowdoin students, The Coffee Grounds Cafe in the basement of Baxter House has been a nice alternative to the Pub. That's why many people are glad the cafe finally reopened after being closed for a semester. The cafe was founded by Josh Fost '91 and Matt Hornback '89 in the fall of '89. "There's nowhere else to go [for independents]," explained Fost. "You can't go to the Pub, especially if you don't like alcohol. The Pub is also alcoholic and it can be intimidating for first-year students with all the seniors." The Cafe was created to give students a place to go that would be a "total contrast" to other options.

The ambience of the Cafe is meant to be bright and comfortable. On every table there are big sheets of

white paper with a bucket of crayons and markers. The Cafe serves popcorn, Ben and Jerry's ice cream, poparts, and all sorts of other goodies. However, most people come for its famous nachos. Fost joked that someone had called the Cafe "a big care package from home."

Alexa Fitzpatrick '94 is co-manager of the Cafe this term. "It's so neat that everyone is so psyched about working here—mostly first-year students. We have more people who want to volunteer than we have room for."

When Fitzpatrick came to Bowdoin as a "sub-fresh" last year, she visited the Cafe and "had a lot of fun down there. I wanted to have it re-opened, so I just started working on it."

The Cafe is sponsored by Ana Brown, Assistant Dean of Students, and it is run on a totally volunteer

basis. Sometimes specific groups sponsor events at the cafe. "Last year PRSG ran the Cafe late nights on Friday and Saturday to give students someplace to go after or instead of frat parties," explained Fost.

Russ Crandle '94, a volunteer at the Cafe who is joining a fraternity, commented, "It's a good place to meet people and keep in contact with independents. It's also a nice break from studying five nights a week."

Cindi Resser, an exchange student this term, finds that the Cafe has a mellow atmosphere and is "a good alternative to the pub." She added pointing to an almost empty plate, "These nachos are my downfall...It's going to be really bad."

The Coffee Grounds Cafe is open Sunday to Thursday 9-12pm and Fridays and Saturdays 11pm-2am.

Harpwell break-ins raise questions about security on campus

BY BARTHOLOMEW M.
ACOCCELLA
Orient Contributor

Burglaries, like those at Harpwell Apartments over Christmas vacation, are unusual for Bowdoin, said Director of Safety and Security Mike Pander. He advised, however, that we use these incidents to increase our awareness.

These crimes prompt one to assess just how safe we are on this campus. How does Bowdoin compare to colleges of similar size and character in terms of safety? It is difficult to say. So many factors must be considered: the cohesiveness of each town, the concentration of youth population (young people commit more crimes), for example.

But Pander expressed confidence in Bowdoin College Security, saying that when he inherited the department three and a half years ago, it was "well-staffed and well-financed." Pander said that our security measures are in good shape, but we still must exercise caution.

While classes are in session, no one residence is more likely to be burglarized than any other. During vacations, when rooms are unoccupied, they are more vulnerable. Pander added that the residence halls are alarmed during vacations. The alarm

system involves securing only two doors for the protection of approximately one hundred students. The same securing cannot be done for Harpwell or Pine Street Apartments, where alarming one door for every two students would be an expensive and impractical undertaking.

For reasons of convenience, Pander does not necessarily recommend that students take home their heavy, expensive goods such as compact disc players and computers. One must consider that it may be just as risky to travel with these items, he said. On the other hand, less weighty cargo, such as expensive jewelry and cash, should not be left behind.

The Harpwell break-ins remain unsolved. Bowdoin Security, working with the Brunswick Police Department, will continue to investigate, but crime statistics are not encouraging.

In 1988, for example, only 13 percent of the thefts which were reported to law enforcement officials nationwide were cleared and had the merchandise returned to its owners.

Meanwhile, this incident may serve as an alert. Despite our relatively safe existence in this seemingly utopian community, we are still susceptible to crime.

Bowdoin joins academic conference

Leaders from fifty of the nation's top colleges, including Bowdoin and Bates, will meet at Beloit College on June 19 and 20, for a major academic conference on *The International Liberal Arts College*.

The fifty institutions all have exceptionally strong commitments to international education, such as language instruction, area studies, enrollment of foreign students and study-abroad programs. The meeting is patterned after the successful *Science 50* conference held at Oberlin College in 1985.

Just as the "Oberlin 50" colleges produce a disproportionate number of the nation's Ph.D.s, scientists, the participants at the Beloit Conference have comparable success rates in the education of future leaders and experts in international affairs.

Bowdoin was chosen to be one of the institutions represented because of its high ranking on a review of measures that gauge long-term commitment to international concerns.

A comparison between *The International 50* colleges and the nation's most prestigious research universities (the 56 American members of the Association of American Universities) shows the following ratios of productivity (per 10,000 graduates):

• The International 50 colleges

award 3.3 times more bachelor's degrees (adjusted for the number of graduates) in foreign languages than the group of research universities.

• In terms of post-baccalaureate study in international fields, graduates of schools in the Beloit Conference have a 3.4 to 1 advantage in study at professional schools of international affairs and a 3.7 to 1 leadership in the number of Ph.D. recipients in international fields.

• As for international employment, the 50 colleges produce 2.7 times as many Foreign Service officers and 3.6 times as many Peace Corps volunteers per 10,000 graduates as the research universities.

Among the goals of the conference said Roger H. Hull, President of Union College and Chair of the Beloit Conference, is to increase collaboration among the institutions to avoid program duplication as well as to create a variety of programs previously available only at large universities.

Combining efforts on such well-visited ground as Europe or Great Britain, said Hull, would permit development of programs into regions—such as sub-Saharan Africa—previously not strongly

represented in American colleges and universities.

"Students who graduate from college at the end of the 20th Century must be able to deal with people of different backgrounds," said Hull. "Colleges that fail to prepare students to do so will not be fulfilling their responsibilities. The colleges gathered for this conference have an outstanding record of exposing their students to other cultures. More needs to be done, though. Through the conference we will further this objective."

Another conference leader recalls an important precedent.

"In 1984-5 the so-called *Oberlin Conferences* revealed the superior contribution of liberal arts colleges in the preparation of the nation's top scientists," said President S. Frederick Starr of Oberlin College, one of the co-covenanters of the gathering at Beloit. "This in turn led to the timely investment of hundreds of millions of dollars in undergraduate science education. The *International 50* Conference promises to accomplish the same for international studies as the *Oberlin Conference* did for the sciences. It will surely demonstrate the unique contribution of private colleges to America's ability to function effectively in an international environment."

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SELF-ESTEEM SUPPORT GROUP

A support group is now forming at the Counseling Service to address the issues of self-esteem. The intent of this group is to provide a safe and confidential space in which you can learn that "Who you are is enough."

ART THERAPY GROUP FOR FEMALE SURVIVORS OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE

An art therapy group is currently forming at the Counseling Service. Art expression will be used within the meetings to facilitate individual and group growth.

The intent of this group is to provide a safe and confidential space where women who share similar issues and experiences can come together in support.

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Karl Wagner at extension 3145.

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BOWDOIN CHESS CLUB

Starting Date: Feb. 14
Times: Thursdays 7:00-11:00 p.m.
Location: Bowdoin College
Campus Coles Tower 2 South
College St.
Director: Jason T. Breitweg
725-3968
Everybody is welcome
regardless of experience!

Campus events

Doty to address Jung seminar

William P. Doty, Professor of Religion at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, will present two slide/lectures at Bowdoin. On Monday, February 11, Doty will discuss *Shamanism and the Art of Healing* in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, and on Tuesday, February 12, he will discuss *Mandalas: Maps of Healing and Centering—East and West* at the Jung Seminar at 4:00pm in the faculty room in Massachusetts Hall. The lectures are free and open to the public.

Doty has lectured at the University of Chicago, Syracuse, Emory, Bryn Mawr, Swathmore, and Mount Holyoke.

Doty received his Ph.D. from Drew University. He has published in the fields of religious studies, myth analysis, literary criticism, psychology, anthropology, and the Classics. He has authored, translated, or edited ten books and has contributed over 50 essays to scholarly journals. A number of his publications are used as textbooks and have been translated into German, Dutch, Italian, and Japanese. He was awarded the Outstanding Academic Book prize by *Choice*, for his work *Mythology*.

The slide presentations are sponsored by the Departments of Religion and Art and the Jung Seminar.

Basketmakers demonstrate their trade

Donald, Mary, and David Sanipass, traditional basketmakers, woodmakers and storytellers, will demonstrate the Micmac Indian process of basketmaking on Saturday, February 9, from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm, at the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum at Bowdoin College.

The demonstration, which is open to the public free of charge, is presented in conjunction with the exhibition *Our Lives in Our Hands: Micmac Indian Basketmakers* which opens at the

museum February 8. The exhibition features the work of contemporary Micmac Indian basketmakers as well as photographs illustrating the process of wood slint basketry.

The Sanipass family will demonstrate how Micmacs prepare wood splints for baskets, how they weave the containers and carve the handles. Traditional Micmac stories and games will also be included in the demonstration.

Donald and Mary Sanipass are well-known basketmakers in Aroostook County. They have lived in the area for three decades, and

Don has served several terms as President of the Aroostook Micmac Council. They have given many basketry demonstrations throughout the state, and stories about them have appeared in Maine, New England, and national publications.

In 1985, they were featured in the documentary film *Our Lives in Our Hands*. A number of the baskets and tools displayed at the Museum were made by members of the Sanipass family.

Winter's Weekend 1991 Schedule of Events

Friday, February 8 Saturday February 9

Dining Service Beach Theme

Hockey Game: Bowdoin v. Union
7 pm

Post hockey game bonfire
Serve hot chocolate, donuts

Rage in the Cage II: the Sequel
Lasts from approximately 10 pm -
2 am

DJ - Eric Rogstad
Volleyball
Soda, BVD's pizza,
vegetable trays, chips and
salsa

Broom hockey tournament
(weather permitting)

Hockey Game: Bowdoin v.
Hamilton 3 pm

Comedy
Grant Taylor, social satirist - Pub
8:30 - 9:00 pm

Reggae music
Following comedian - The
Tribulations - Moulton Union
dining room outside of pub. 11 pm.
Serve free Pub food (Fried
zucchini, cheese sticks)

ATTENTION ALL TENNIS PLAYERS!! DOUBLES CLINIC

FUNDRAISER FOR BOWDOIN WOMEN'S TENNIS
to help raise money for our Spring Break trip to Florida

• DATE: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24th
• TIME: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
• LOCATION: Farley Field House
• COST: \$50 per person (limit 8)
• CONTACT: Rosalind Kermode, Tennis Coach, x 3370

TOPICS

- 1) Doubles practice drills and strategy — your chance to get one step ahead of your spring tennis opponents.
- 2) Doubles play with Bowdoin women's tennis team members.

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Starting Date: Feb. 14
Times: Thursdays 7:00-
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Location: Bowdoin College
Campus Coles Tower 2 South
College St.

Director: Jason T. Breitweg
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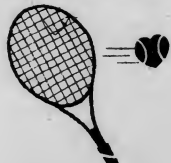
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The Bowdoin Outing Club SCRAPBOOK

Last weekend the upcoming leaders of the Bowdoin Outing Club (BOC) took part in the 1990-91 leadership retreat at the BOC's new cabin in northern Maine.

The weekend of winter activities provided novice leaders with an opportunity to meet each other and glean some of the more important skills when managing an Outing Club trip.

Retreat participants got a different perspective of the Outing Club. This new outlook focused on the responsibilities of leadership, in addition to several situations a leader might encounter during a

trip. For many of the retreat's participants who had gone on BOC trips but had never been exposed to a leadership role, the weekend was especially informative. In addition to the retreat, the new leaders will have to take a course on Wilderness First Aid and shadow-lead several trips before becoming full members of the leadership core.

In retrospect, leaders Eric Lapfer '91, Tyler Nicolson '91 and Peter Henderer '93, were pleased with the outcome of the retreat and looked forward to working with its participants on future BOC trips.

The more memorable events of the weekend include the snowshoe race across the North Pond, snowshoe boulder jumping, the world



class sled run with banked turns compliments of Ralph Ryaning '94, and looking for the northern lights and shooting stars. On an unsuccessful physics experiment of the weight capacity of thin ice, Mark Jeong '92 and Andy Marshall '94 were left waist high in 40 degree pond water while wearing wool undergarments. Both Jeong and Marshall were glad they packed additional long underwear.

The land on which the newly-added cabin sits was acquired by the BOC two and half years ago under then President Pat Coughlin '89. This summer the cabin was erected through the volunteer help of many BOC members and Alumni. The cabin, which sits near Barren Mountain and is on the Appalachian Trail, was student designed and received financial support from membership dues and a contribution from the Friends of Bowdoin.

The opening of the cabin represents the beginning of many new opportunities for the BOC, and the hard labor of the designers will pay off for years to come.

Matthew Weiner



Photos by Dave Wilby.

BOC shows members Maine's Great Outdoors

BY MATT WEINER
Orient Contributor

The outing club is one of the most popular student-run organizations on campus. It has a strong membership of 265 students, providing a wide range of activities relating to the outdoors.

The BOC's chief objective is to provide those who have little or no outdoor experience with the opportunity to spend time in the different outdoor environments which Maine has to offer.

Fun is a primary goal on all trips, and yet, experienced leaders also provide resources if a participant wants to gain technical knowledge for his or her own personal use. The club offers a variety of programs.

The BOC has an intense climbing program on its own climbing wall in Sargent Gym. The wall is open for student use Monday through

Thursday nights from 7-9 pm. The climbing program also includes trips to various climbing centers around Maine in both the spring and fall.

The hiking program runs various trips throughout Maine's state parks, including Baxter and Acadia, providing its participants with challenging hikes and some of the most breathtaking scenery in the U.S.A. There are also opportunities to do winter camping and mountaineering.

The canoeing program teaches members technique and safety when running flat and white water rivers throughout Maine. In the winter, the canoe program has use of the Farley Field House pool to conduct classes and provide a practice ground for those itching to paddle.

A white water canoe class is being offered on February 19 from 7-9 pm. This class is mandatory for those

wishing to go on any BOC white water trips this spring.

The biking program has trips for those who wish to road bike along the coast or the rolling hills of inland Maine. It also provides mountain biking trips to shred the trails of Mt. Ararat or Wolf's Neck State Park.

The club's skiing program has both cross country and backcountry ski trips during the winter months.

This large number of programs is at the disposal of all BOC members. The club has extensive resources in the leadership core of these programs and it provides the gear needed to ensure a safe and memorable experience.

The Outing Club has a wide range of outdoor equipment for personal use for its members. Membership dues enable members to use any of the gear, whether it be cross country skis, tents, or sleeping bags. Even if

you do not participate in the Outing Club trips, this gear is available for use. The equipment room is open every Monday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 pm in the basement of Appleton Hall. Students who want to become members can join at either the equipment room or the club's office.

Skills one may acquire through participation in a BOC trip include hard technical skills and group skills, in addition to knowledge about how to conduct outdoor activities with minimal environmental impact.

The Outing Club presents opportunities for those with some outdoor experience to hone their skills and adopt the role of a leader enabling them to expose others to skills and environments from which they gain so much satisfaction.

The Outing Club's staff and resources provide a loose structure with which one may glean a myriad

of outdoor skills. It is, however, a program which requires personal contribution in order to make the most of the outdoor experience. If you want to challenge yourself in a different, less academic environment or just want to get away for the weekend and have some fun, the BOC could be the organization in which you may want to get involved.

The Bowdoin Outing Club always welcomes new members. The enthusiasm that the staff shares with one another and contributes to its members shows dedication to BOC and love of the outdoors. The club would be happy to share it with you.

Taking advantage of Bowdoin College's outdoor surroundings can only enhance your college experience because Maine is one of the most beautiful places in the country. Ask any BOC member!

The war in the Middle East

Forum promotes discussion of war

War affects the environment

SHARON PRICE
Orient Asst. News Editor

"I wouldn't say that the biggest (environmental) problem that we are faced with right now is oil covered birds and beaches. We have to have a re-ordering of our priorities, protection of our natural sights is of major importance."

Nat Wheelwright, Professor of Biology at Bowdoin, spoke Thursday afternoon about the possible environmental effects that the war will have on the Gulf region. He emphasized that he was not very familiar with that part of the world and that some of what he said was only speculation.

He listed the three major areas affected: air, land, and sea.

Iraq is a sub-tropical climate, unlike other areas in which we have fought wars more recently such as Vietnam, a tropical climate, so the number of species will already be lower than other places. "The land in the area that is arable has already been developed. Because of all the warfare that has already taken place in that region, most rare species are already gone," Wheelwright said.

"I don't measure the effects by how many oiled birds they drag up on the beaches but by the number of extinct species as a result of the spills." He explained that the species that are there are most likely endemic species, meaning that they are not limited to that area only and are not at risk of extinction.

Wheelwright went on to describe the marine environment in the Gulf as having already taken a beating. "There were ten years of war between Iran and Iraq before this. They had spills that would put these to shame," he joked. "They had a spill that ran continuously for four months in 1983...any species that were sensitive to oil would be gone by now. That damage has already been done."

"Unfortunately, we don't have the same system of environmental protection in our foreign policy that we have [domestically]," Wheelwright said.

"It would be silly to think that if we weren't spending billions of dollars in the Middle East that it would be spent preserving the environment in South America," he said.

Larry Simon, an Environmental Studies Professor at Bowdoin, quoted figures from a recent article which said that it will take two hundred years to flush out all the spilled oil in the Persian Gulf due to the fact that there is little turn over of water.

Wheelwright kept emphasizing that people are "missing the ball" by focusing on the wrong issue. "There are a million small environmental impacts of the war, but the real problem is our insatiable desire for oil." He felt that the fact we are now beginning new oil explorations in other parts of the world such as Alaska was potentially more of a disaster.

An audience member asked what effects the bombing of their nuclear facilities, oil refineries, and missile sights would have. Wheelwright responded that chemical or biological contamination was possible, but nothing could be determined as yet.

"Perhaps a positive aspect [of the war] will be that maybe it will force us to look at our energy policy. For some reason we're not taking those steps now."

of the effects of nuclear weapons but the audience was less familiar with the effects of chemical and biological weaponry.

On an informational sheet that was passed around, three types of chemical agents, all of which "attack the biochemical processes of living organisms" were mentioned. Nerve agents break down the nervous system, causing loss of control of bodily functions, coma and eventually death. Blistering agents damage the skin, eyes and lungs, while choking agents cause death

by asphyxiation. Gas masks and protective clothing can be worn with almost complete effectiveness against these agents, and an antidote has been distributed to troops which can easily be injected into the thigh. However, the former is cumbersome, and the latter can also prove lethal if soldiers panic and inject themselves without actually having been exposed to a chemical agent. Biological weapons such as anthrax, plague and botulism are equally deadly.

Wilk focused on the fact that, because of the horrifying humanitarian consequences of weapons of mass destruction, the United States government is reluctant to commit itself to their use. He maintained that if the U.S. is not going to use the weapons then there is no point in making and stockpiling them. Proposed short term solutions include a cease fire in the Gulf with U.N. mediation and the use of "intelligent restraint." In the long run, the U.S. can work towards forming a treaty, such as the one Bush vetoed earlier this year, which proposed a ban on all chemical weapons within a decade.



Peter Wilk speaks on warfare tactics. Photo by Jim Sabo.



Major Small gives a soldier's perspective

BY JAMIE GILLETTE
Orient Contributor

Major Samuel Small, professor of Military Science R.O.T.C. at the University of Southern Maine, began his forum on the "Professional Role of the Soldier" considering the perspective of the soldier fighting in Saudi Arabia. While he later admitted that a notable percentage of soldiers in the Persian Gulf do not necessarily and automatically support the war, he claimed that every soldier takes a serious and solemn oath when he joins military service to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States," and to obey orders of the President and ranking officers. This oath is all-encompassing and does not apply to any particular conflict; therefore, soldiers must be willing to dedicate themselves to any mission.

"Each person as a soldier has different motivational values which bring them there," Major Small stated, but denied the idea that people in the military ranks would participate due to economic reasons alone. He criticized many reservists (who also take the soldier's oath) for backing out in times of hostile conflict. He argued that if anyone had deep feelings

against fighting when ordered, they should never have volunteered for the position under any circumstances.

In response to questions from the public, Small verified that a soldier is not obligated to obey any orders or commands which he feels are unethical or immoral. He followed this with an observation that soldiers who condemn the entire act of war as unethical or immoral must have not truly believed in their oath or in the hierarchy of governing powers. Congress has corroborated the need for direct confrontation with Iraq, and the process of democracy should prove to the people that the war has been officially approved by the "powers that be."

The role of the media was questioned, and Small agreed that the presentation of the information is certainly subjective and can change "overall relevance." He argued, however, that the "soldiers understand that they come from [and are fighting for] democracy, and therefore do not begrudge the choice of the people to protest." Small presented a reasonable picture of what the soldiers' mentality should be in times of crisis, but left open holes as to why these attitudes are not always the ones presented to the public.

Forum discusses Israeli-Palestinian conflict

BY MARK JEONG
Orient Editor in Chief

Despite the lack of an official cancellation of classes, students, faculty, and members of the Brunswick community attended the lectures and discussions offered at the all-day education forum on the war in the Middle East.

Assistant Professor of History Susan Tananbaum held an informal discussion on the topic of "Israel, Palestinians and the Intifada: the Impact of the Gulf." The dialogue lasted from 10-11 am on Thursday at Pickard Theater.

The discussion was held in question and answer format as Tananbaum read an essay written by the Teddy Koleck, Mayor of Jerusalem. After the reading, she posed a number of questions to the audience. Questions ranged from people's reaction to Iraqi Scud missiles to the changing dynamics of U.S. relations with Israel.

From the talk, Tananbaum emphasized the importance of the changing dynamics in Israeli-Palestinian relations. The media's presentation of the bombing has



Tananbaum explains Israel's role in Gulf. Photo by Mark Jeong.

shifted attention away from Israeli aggression against the Palestinians and now centers on Iraq's attacks against Israel.

"I feel that Israel must face the Palestinian demands soon or later," said Tananbaum when asked about Palestinian land demand.

When asked about the future of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, she feels that the outcome depends upon the peace negotiation. "War or no war, Israel cannot avoid the intifada," Tananbaum said.

Give.



American Heart Association

Arts & Leisure

Feminist theorists to speak at Colby

Writers Anzaldua and Daly to discuss the courageous place of radical feminism in the 1990s



Mary Daly

Mary Daly, a radical feminist philosopher, and Gloria E. Anzaldua, a self-described Chicana-tejana feminist writer and teacher will be at Colby College in Waterville to give separate talks. Daly's speech, "Re-Calling the Courage to Sail: On Being a Radical Feminist Pirate in the 1990s," will be delivered on Thursday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m., in the Page Commons Room of the Student Center. Anzaldua will discuss "Post Colonial Stress: Intellectual Bashing of the Cultural Other," on Wednesday, March 6, at 7 p.m., in Room 100 of the Lovejoy building.

Daly's books synthesize theology, history, and philosophy in forming feminist theory. She is most noted for her books *The Church and the Second Sex*, *Beyond God the Father*, *Gyn/Ecology: The Metaethics of Radical Feminism* and *Pure Lust*, in which she incorporates

feminist theory with both anger and humor. Though Daly describes herself as a "positive revolting hag", others know her as a professor at the department of theology at Boston College, where she teaches feminist ethics.

Anzaldua's *Borderlands/La Frontera*, a work of essays and poems, was chosen by *Library Journal* as one of the best books of 1987. To Anzaldua, raised in Rio Grande Valley of South Texas, these "Borderlands" are both a geographical place and a state of mind.

The poems and essays convey the pain and confusion of living with a mixed cultural heritage and a lesbian sexual identity.

Anzaldua has taught at the University of California at Santa Cruz, the University of Texas at Austin, and Vermont College of Norwich University. Both lectures are free and open to the public. For more information, call 872-3118.



Gloria E. Anzaldua

Choir concert slated

The Bowdoin College Chamber Choir will present Ben Jonson's *The Masque of Queens* on Friday, February 22 and Saturday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bowdoin College Chapel.

The performance is open to the public, but seating is limited. Tickets are required and may be purchased at the at the campus Events Office, Moulton Union. Tickets are \$5 per person and free of charge to those with Bowdoin ID. Proceeds will benefit the Chamber Choir's tour fund.

The Masque of Queens is a court entertainment first presented to King James I in 1609. Members of the Chamber Choir will play the roles of court instrumentalists and singers, as well as dramatic roles that involve dance. Principal composers for the masque are Alfonso Ferrabosco and the Younger for the songs and probably Robert Johnson for the dances. The choir will also perform choral works by Thomas Campion and John Dowland. Joining the choir will be Alexander Smith, theorbo.

As part of an honors project for the departments of English and Music, senior Eric Rice has reconstructed much of the music from seventeenth-century manuscripts and is staging the

performance. The project, directed by William Watterson, Associate Professor of English, and Robert Greenlee, Associate Professor of Music and Director of the Chamber Choir, synthesizes the disciplines of English and music to culminate Rice's self-designed interdisciplinary major. Senior Meighan Howard has reconstructed the dances and is a choreographer as part of an independent study with June Vail, Assistant Professor of Theater and Director of Dance.

The performance will be given in conjunction with a lecture by Andrew J. Sabol, Professor of English at Brown University. Professor Sabol is nationally recognized as an authority on the Jacobean masque and is the editor of *400 Songs and Dances from the Stuart Masque*. He will lecture on the subject of Jacobean masques from the perspective of modern performance on February 22 at 4:00pm in the Bowdoin College Chapel. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Professor Sabol's lecture is funded by the Jacob Jasper Stahl Lectureship in the Humanities; the Chamber Choir's performance is sponsored by the departments of English, Music, and Theater Arts, and by the Dean of the College.

Bull Moose

February 8, 1991

Oriente Movie Review

Pfieffer burns up 'House' as Connery returns to spy role

BY ERIC LUPFER
Orient Staff

The Russia House ***

Director: Fred Schepisi

Starring: Sean Connery, Michelle Pfeiffer, Klaus Maria Brandauer, Roy Scheider

Now that the Evening Star Cinema has deemed 1991 the year of Kevin Costner, we Bowdoin students will have to venture outside of Brunswick if we want any variety in our movie fare. My hunch is that the gaggle of elderly folk that frequent the Jung seminars on campus are the culprits responsible for keeping "Dances With Wolves" here long past its due. It is not that bad of a movie. But running it for over a month in a one screen theater is, to me, a bit much.

At last check, Fred Schepisi's "The Russia House" was still playing in Portland. If you missed it over the holidays, it is a movie that is worth checking out. Although the plot does not unspool itself as gracefully as it could, the brilliant photography and the fine performances from Michelle Pfeiffer and Sean Connery make "The Russia House" a more than respectable adaptation of the John LeCarre' novel.

Connery plays London publisher Barley Blair, an aging, cynical but noble alcoholic with a passion for the jazz saxophone. When Blair is sent a mysterious manuscript from an anonymous Russian woman known as Katya (Pfeiffer), he is brought in for questioning by British and American Intelligence. Scotland Yard has intercepted the manuscript and found that it describes in detail the military capabilities of the Soviets. Its conclusion is that the world has vastly overrated that country's military might.

Of course, this sends both the Brits and the Americans into a tizzy. If the Russians are wimps, what is the use of perpetuating the buildup of the Western military machine? After being vigorously questioned by the Intelligence officials, Blair is persuaded by his government

to go to Russia and investigate the author and origin of the manuscript.

What follows is a confusion of espionage and double dealing. On arriving in Russia, Blair discovers that he is more deeply implicated in this tangle of affairs than he once knew. The author of the manuscript - an elusive writer known only as Dante - became inspired to write it only after meeting with Blair on one of his earlier visits to Russia. Blair gets even more into the thick of things when he falls in love with Katya, his and his government's only link with Dante.

As said before, the movie's plot is not as lucid as it could be. Small questions remain unanswered, even after the final credits. One is never quite sure if Blair is serving himself or his government, or if Katya and Blair have met before. It seems as if the movie made itself overly complex by staying faithful to the structure of LeCarre's narrative in the novel.

Cinema

The Russia House

This is a small gripe, though. The big questions are answered in the end, and the movie is a joy to watch. Connery firmly sinks his teeth into his role; clearly, he loved being Barley Blair. (This should come as no surprise. If there's anything Connery understands, it's the character of an aging British drunk.)

Pfeiffer is brilliant as well. Katya's unsure, attempting English and gradual warming to Blair make her one of the most engaging characters of this year's crop of movies.

As the characters shuttle in between Lisbon, London, Leningrad, and Moscow, the cameras capture breathtaking cityscapes. If you are looking for a movie to see this weekend, give "The Russia House" a try. My advice: treat it like you would a take home exam. Go in a large group, talk out your questions, and, with some work, you will all figure it out in the end.

Foucault's Pendulum

Arts & Leisure

Literary bushwacking for serious readers

BY RICH LITTLEHALE
Orient Managing Editor

Foucault's Pendulum has got to be one of the most dense books penned in recent times. To get through it, you'll need to do some serious literary bushwacking—dictionary in one hand, encyclopedia in the other.

To "get" everything in this book—I mean to *really* understand all the quotations, diagrams, and the like—you would have to have graduate-level learning in advanced mathematics, physics, classical and ecclesiastical Latin, Hebrew, Italian, and Medieval and Renaissance literature of staggering proportions. In short, you would have to be a polymath's polymath like its author, Umberto Eco. And, while I have enormous faith in the intellectual acuity and disciplinary diversity of the Bowdoin community, I don't think anyone here has managed to cram that much raw knowledge under their winter woolies.

Fortunately for us (or for me actually, since I'm the one trying to get you to read this book), you don't

really need to "get" everything there is to enjoy this book tremendously. Don't expect to get through it quickly, though.

Umberto Eco, probably best known for his first novel *The Name of the Rose*, is a professor of semiotics at the University of Bologna. *The Name of the Rose*, which has been made into a movie starring Sean Connery, follows the exploits of an unusual monk as he investigates several murders in a remote Franciscan Abbey during a theological debate between the Franciscans and a delegation of Benedictines. Matters confuse themselves almost beyond reason when the Inquisition arrives and a multilingual hunchback sets to mischief-making.

Foucault's Pendulum is unlike *The Name of the Rose* in that its adventuring is cerebral, rather than physical. It centers around three introspective and unusually intense magazine editors who, on a lark, start feeding esoteric religious information into a computer. Before long, the exercise takes a serious turn; the "Plan," as they call it, begins

to assume a life of its own. Oh, there is some physical scuffling as various religious orders take exception to the protagonists' meddling. But mostly *Foucault's Pendulum* is an exploration of the way we think about religion (and indeed, the way in which it thinks about us).

This book is so tangled that one must spend a fair amount of time simply reading over passages a second time, to sort everything out. I would not recommend it to anyone short on patience, therefore, nor would I endorse it without reservation for anyone else. *Foucault's Pendulum*, and indeed Eco himself, is too complex to characterize concretely. I came away from it thinking about things that I would not have had I not read it, however, and for me that is enough to justify the time.

You must judge for yourselves. If worse comes to worse, though, and you stop after a few pages, you may take solace in the fact that the jacket looks pretty cool; it should make an interesting addition to your coffee table decor.

Brunswick News

Chocolate Church

With "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," Studio Theater of Bath returns to the Curtis Little Theater where its first production ("A Streetcar Named Desire") was staged in 1980. Many other notable productions by Studio Theater transformed the space including: "Seven Keys To Baldpate," "The Corn Is Green," "The Miser," "The Lion In Winter" and "Spoon River Anthology." In all, Studio Theater staged more than 20 productions in the Chocolate Church Annex before moving into the marvelous space in the renovated main building. With "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," Studio Theater presents a play that welcomes and needs the intimacy of the small theater. Like Chamber Music, this play does best in close proximity to its audience—where all the intricacies of mood and action are only an arm's reach away.

Starring Studio Theater Veteran Thom Watson as Barney Cashman, "Lovers" brings back to Studio Theater audiences April Purinton (last seen in "Blithe Spirit") as Bobbi Michelle; Morgan Shepard (last seen in "Ten Little Indians") as Elaine Navasio; Maryli Tiemann (last seen in "To Gillian, on Her 37th Birthday") as Jeanette Fisher. Priscilla Montgomery directs; Sets and Lighting are by J. Pat Montgomery.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" is vintage Neil Simon—the one-liners have zing and the situations are silly—the dialogue is crazy and the laughs are assured. Neil Simon knows just how easy it is for nice people to paint themselves into the proverbial corner—just how easy it is for nice people to get out on a limb and saw it off—just how easy it is for nice people to start something they can't or don't want to finish. And these "nice" people are all represented here in one man—in Barney Cashman, to be exact. You see—Barney Cashman is 47, and he wants to join the sexual revolution before it passes him by. But Barney is a gentle, sober soul with a true-blue wife of 23 years and absolutely no experience in this "revolution," so naturally his three attempts are doomed from the outset—especially as they have to be conducted between the hours of 3 and 5pm in his mother's apartment.

STUDIOTHEATROFBATH hopes that you will join them, Neil Simon, Thom, Morgan, April, Maryli and a teddy bear named "Simon" in the CURTIS LITTLE THEATER OF THE CHOCOLATE CHURCH and chase the winter clouds of grey away with sunny laughter of this very human and funny play about Barney Cashman—*"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers."*

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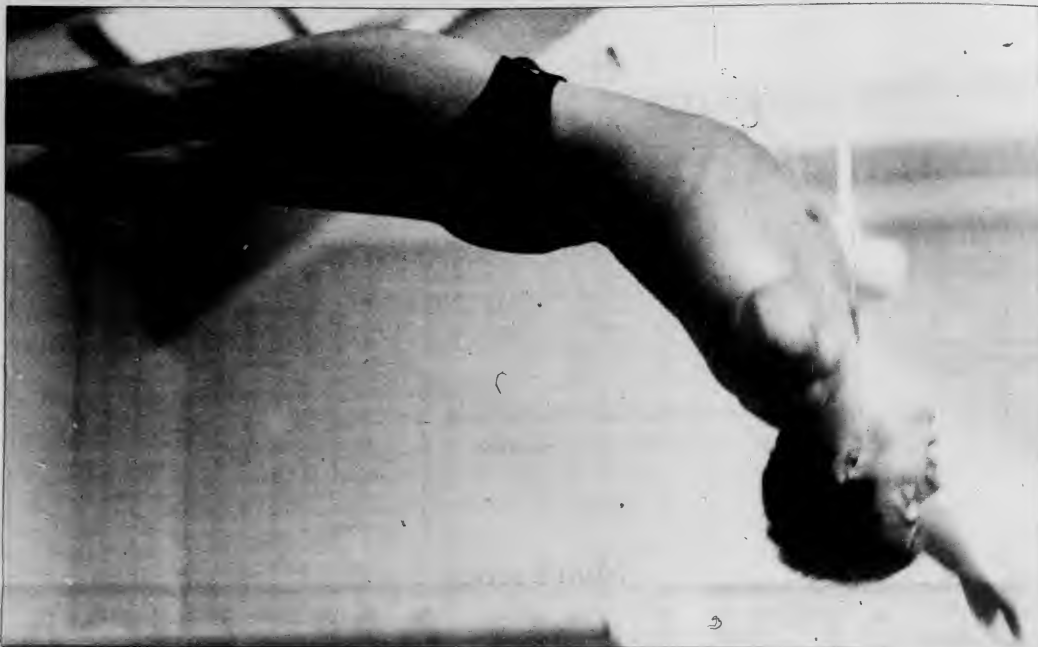
•Loans: deferment (Stafford/GSL) or cancellation (Perkins/NDSL) possible

to pick up an application and sign up for an interview, stop by the Bowdoin Education Department in Sills Hall

(applications must be submitted by 2/13/91)

SPORTS

Swimmers overwhelm White Mules



Frank Marston '92 soars in a recent practice. With New England's around the corner, the All-American is looking to win his third consecutive title. Photo by Jim Sabo.

BY BILL CALLAHAN
Orient Staff

The Bowdoin men's and women's swim teams both defeated in-state rival Colby last weekend. It was a nice result for the teams, who had both been beaten rather badly the week before against Williams.

Coach Butt was "very pleased" with both teams' performances, and thinks that the hard work they have done over the past couple weeks should start to pay off in some really fast performances in the near future.

"We are starting to back off, and should be a little fresher for meets in the next few weeks," said Butt.

The women's team toppled the Mules 159-133. Seniors led the assault on the team from Waterville. The 200 medley relay team of seniors Amy Wakeman, Becky Palmer, Judy Snow and

Holly Claiborn set the tone by winning the first race of the day. Coach Butt explained, "The seniors had a real good day. Their leadership is getting the team moving."

Three of the seniors won two individual races. Palmer was not seriously challenged in either the 100 or 200 breast. In what Coach Butt termed "exceptional performances", Holly Claiborn took the 50 and 100 freestyles, winning the 100 by a huge margin of four seconds.

Captain Becky Palmer won both the 100 and 200 breaststrokes. Wakeman took the laurels in the 200 back, and was the runner up in 100 back and the 400 individual medley. Maureen Neill '91, capped off her comeback from knee surgery with a third place in the 50 free.

Chris Reardon '92 swam well, capturing second places in the 500 and 1000 free. Fellow junior Susan O'Connor won the 200 free by over ten seconds, and swam second in

the 100 fly.

On the diving board, it was an excellent day for Anne Nakasone '93 who recorded personal bests in both the one and three meter events, and came away with two second places.

Coach Butt is happy with the way his first year swimmers are coming along. In particular, Katherine Hombacher (2nd in the 100 free, 4th in the 50 free), Lucy Carnett (4th in the 100 free), and Mindy Zych (4th 100 fly), performed well last weekend.

The men's meet was something of a blowout. The final score of 148-84 does not show truly how much stronger Bowdoin is, as several key swimmers did not compete, most notably captain Dave Morey '91. Several Polar Bears stepped out of the shadows into the limelight for the first time in their careers.

As in the women's meet, the first relay set the tone, as the 200 medley relay team of Austin Burkett '94,

Nick Nowak '94, Rick Reinhard '91 and John Watson '91, bested Colby by five seconds. Bowdoin's second team just missed nipping the White Mules.

In the 1000 free, Gerald Miller '93 swam a personal best time to lead a Bowdoin sweep. Dave Gatchell '93 was second, also in a personal best. Miller would also be victorious in the 500 free.

Seniors Doug O'Brien and Rick Reinhard (usually a butterfly specialist) went one-two in the 200 free. Coach Butt predicts big things from Reinhard in the coming weeks. "Reinhard is rounding into shape. He's coming on strong for a big ending to the season."

The 400 individual relay was another big event for the Polar Bears, as they took the top four places. Garret Davis '93 was the first to reach the wall. Davis is "returning to the form that took him to Nationals last year," according to longtime mentor Butt.

Rookies had a big impact on Saturday. Burkett copped individual honors in the 200 backstroke. Shane Cook won the 200 fly, and was third in the 400 medley. Nowak was second in the 400 medley. Sophomore Chris Ball had two personal bests, yet had to be content with second places in the 500 and 100 freestyles.

The dynamic duo of Frank Marston '92 and Will Lensen '90 again took the top spots on both diving boards. Diving Coach Harvey's athletes have been improving throughout the season.

This week, the teams face Wesleyan at home on Saturday. The meet will be an excellent test for both teams, as the New England Championships are just around the corner, and Wesleyan has two good squads. The swimming starts at 11AM down at Farley Field House.

Men's track finishes third in Maine State meet

BY DAVE PAGE
ORIENT Staff

In the Maine State Meet, held at Farley Fieldhouse last Saturday, the men's track team finished a close third behind their two perennially

toughest in-state rivals. UMO took the team championship with 71 points, followed by Bates with 53, Bowdoin with 51 and, far in the distance, Colby with 16.

The meet started off well for the Polar Bears, who won three of the

first four events to take an early seven-point lead. Team scoring leader Jeff Mao '92 soared to a team-record 46'1.75" to win the triple jump (he would later place second in the long jump as well), and then Derek Spence '92 and Jim Sabo '92 placed

1-2 in the high jump.

"A week before, Derek had been too sick to jump and Jim had not been at his best. For them to come back like that gave us a great lift," remarked Coach Peter Slovenski with satisfaction.

Shortly thereafter, Andrew Yim '93, fourth for much of the race, surged into the lead on the last lap and held on to win the mile run.

Unfortunately, that proved to be Bowdoin's high-water mark for the
(Continued on page 9)

Women's hockey wins two

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

The women's hockey team made their trip to Connecticut a successful one with a pair of wins. Coach Lee Hunsaker's team improved their record to 4-4-3.

Last Wednesday night, the team suffered a frustrating 1-1 tie against Boston College.

Though the Polar Bears outshot the Eagles by a whopping 76-10 margin, their only score came 6:43 into the game when Sarah Russell '91 scored off assists from Carol Thomas '93 and Jen Ahrens '94.

The Bears held the lead until BC scored midway through the third period on a power play goal. Though Bowdoin continued to

control the game for the rest of the period and the overtime, they failed to score and had to settle for the tie.

Bowdoin had more success over the weekend, with victories over UConn and Wesleyan.

The Polar Bears met a very big and physical UConn team on Saturday, but handled them with relative ease, 8-2.

Hillary Stern '94 scored three goals, her first career hat trick. Tri-captain Petra Eaton '91 added two goals.

The Polar Bears countered the Huskies size advantage with improved quickness and passing skills.

Wesleyan proved to be tougher, but Thomas came through with three of the Bears' four goals in a 4-1 win.

Liz Coughlin '93 added the fourth goal, when the puck ricocheted off the skate of a Cardinal defender. The goal was her first of the season.

The Polar Bears face their toughest opponent of the season this weekend, when they travel to Dartmouth.

The Big Green feature a high-powered offense, as evidenced by a recent 18-0 pasting of Yale.

Hunsaker says the team's goal is "to keep the score respectable. We're not going to let them run up the score. They did a great disservice to both Yale and the sport of women's hockey last week."

The Bears also look ahead to next weekend's annual Bowdoin Invitational as they make their push for a playoff berth.



Caroline Parks '90 in recent action. Photo by Chris Strassel.

Intramural Scoreboard

Compiled by Lance Conrad
Orient Staff

ICE HOCKEY

A-League:
Beta 9
White Buffaloes 6

B-League:
Kappa Sig 9
Trout Fishing in America 3

C-League:
Winthrop Warriors 6
No Better Dorm 1

Bjorn, Mats, Olga, Sven, Irving 3

Ice Ice Baby 2 (OT)

Winthrop Warriors 4
Copeland Cabana 3

INDOOR SOCCER

A-League:
T.D. 4
Lance's Cabin Team 3

Deke 0
8 Boys Named Bob 0

Deke 3

Lance's Cabin Team 2

B-League:
Nose-On-A-Stick 4
Psi-U 0

Psi-U 1
Hyde 0

Maine Snapping Turtles 1
Kappa Sig 0

Burnett 1
Maine Snapping Turtles 0

BASKETBALL

A-League:
Baxter 80
Fisters 77

Deke 35
Beta 33

T.D. 56
Death Slugs 52

B-League:
Bulls 81
Maine Snapping Turtles 60

The Clinic 54
Winthrop Woodrows 29

Rockahz 55
Psi-U 51

Kappa Sig 68
Wild Wild Beasts 39

Run & Gun II 50
A.D. 29

Psi-U beat
Beta

Men's track

(Continued from page 8)

day. UMO's sprinters soon asserted themselves, as football star Carl Smith won the 55 and 200 meter dashes and carried his sprint relay team to victory, while teammate Robert Tubbs took second in three events.

Such speed and depth proved to be too much for the CBB schools; Bowdoin was the only school able to win any points at all in the sprints, with Mao taking third in the 55 and Lance Conrad '91 placing fourth in

the 200.

Although Andy Lawler '93 won the long jump for the second straight week and Conrad was victorious in the 400 meters, Bates won a few distance races to overtake the Polar Bears late in the meet, thereby defeating them narrowly for the second time this winter.

"We had nine personal bests today, but I bet they did, too, because I'd never seen some of their guys run that strongly," observed a

relatively upbeat Slovenski. "The bottom line is that the seventeen-point advantage they had over us in the weight events was just too much to overcome."

This Saturday brings traditional New England Division III power MIT to Brunswick for a 1 o'clock dual meet. "They're a little down this year," commented Slovenski hopefully, "so if we can just stay close going into the relays, I have to like our chances."

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- Feb. 12 Tues. Black Nationalism Afro- American Biography "Marcus Garvey"- Toward black nationhood.
- Feb. 13 Wed. Entertainment Afro-American in the Performing Arts "I be done been was is"
- Feb. 14 Thurs. Authors Afro-American Authors "The Price of the Ticket" James Baldwin.
- Feb. 15 Fri. Ebony Ball
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Place: **Moulton Union Time: 8:00p.m. -2:00a.m.**
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Women's track heads to State Meet

BY TIM SMITH
Orient Staff

The Bowdoin women's track squad took yet another step forward last weekend by soundly defeating Lowell and finishing within thirty points of a talented UMass-Amherst. The impressive second place finish enabled the Bears to notch their sixth victory against eight defeats and has Coach Peter Slovenski optimistic about their chances at tonight's State Meet.

Slovenski emphasized that the Bears' victory over Lowell, who placed higher than Bowdoin at the Bates Invitational two weeks ago, can be attributed, in part, to their tremendous depth. This depth was especially apparent in the field events and the hurdles.

According to Slovenski, "our

athletes were willing to enter several events to help the team score points."

Bowdoin's cause was also bolstered by several superior individual efforts. The Bears stunned their opponents by sweeping both the high jump and the triple jump. Karen Crehore '90, Marina Heusch '91, Gennie Thompson '94, and Ebitari Isoun '94 grabbed the top four spots in the high jump, with Heusch setting a personal record of 4'4". Erin O'Neill '93 continued on her winning ways by taking first in the triple jump. In doing so, O'Neill broke her own school record with a jump of 35'0".

The next three slots also went to Bowdoin jumpers as Kris Cappeto '94, Marty Champion '93 (a personal best), and Thompson turned in outstanding performances. Bowdoin's strong showing on

Saturday was further highlighted by the second and third place finishes of Thompson and Luciana Castro '94 in the 55 meter hurdles. Completing the race only seconds behind Lennice Johnson of UMass, Thompson and Castro appeared in top form.

Lowell was unable to keep pace with a red-hot Bowdoin squad which amassed ten personal records on the day. UMass, on the other hand, used a well-balanced team effort to outscore the Bears, 77-49. As Slovenski explained, this Division I squad from UMass "didn't hold anything back" but confronted Bowdoin with its full arsenal of talent.

On the whole, Slovenski and his Bears were "happy to beat Lowell and pleased by a good showing versus UMass."

Men's hoops splits weekend road trip

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

On their longest trip of the season and without a key starter, the men's basketball team salvaged a split, defeating Norwich and falling to Middlebury.

An afternoon start on Friday forced the team to rise early and make the five hour trip to Vermont. The Bears were forced to play without starting power forward Dan Train '91, who was ill with the flu.

The first half was almost totally even, with Bowdoin holding a 38-35 advantage. Eric Bell '93 scored 10 of his 14 points in the first half to pace the Bears.

With Train out, center Mike Ricard '93 took over the game in the second half. Ricard finished with 21 points on 10 of 14 shooting and added 7 rebounds as the Polar Bears pulled away to a 71-61 victory.

Coach Tim Gilbride praised both

Ricard and the rest of the defense for the strong second half.

"We played a strong defensive second half, not allowing them second shots. Mike did the work of two people inside. I was very happy with the team's play," the coach said.

The Middlebury Panthers were a tougher team than Norwich, however. The night before they met Bowdoin, the Panthers narrowly missed upsetting powerhouse Colby, falling 80-79.

Bowdoin played very poorly in the first half, as Middlebury opened up a 43-23 halftime lead. For the game the Panthers shot 61.5% from the field, and this hot shooting kept them comfortably ahead of the Bears.

Bowdoin played a very impressive second half, scoring 52 points, but could not cut the deficit to less than 10 points.

Gilbride commented, "At halftime, I told the team, 'Let's get to within 10 points with 10 minutes to

go and we will have a chance to win.' We accomplished that, but every time we tried to narrow the lead further, Middlebury hit a big shot."

Tony Abbiati '93 led Bowdoin with 23 points. Ricard had another big game, scoring 18 and grabbing 16 rebounds. Train was able to play but saw only limited playing time as he recovered from the flu.

The Panthers' Mike Baumann led all scorers with 29 points, while Jeff Smith scored 16.

The Bears were still an impressive 10-5 after a heartbreaking 71-69 loss against nationally-ranked Southern Maine. Abbiati's three point shot at the buzzer bounced away and the Huskies avoided the upset.

For Winter's Weekend, Bowdoin plays host to Trinity and Wesleyan. Gilbride expects both games to be close. The Bears will attempt to maintain an undefeated 7-0 record at Morrell Gym.

Men's hockey dips below .500 for the season

BY DAVE WILBY
Orient Senior Editor

A pair of weekend losses have put the playoff hopes of the men's hockey team in jeopardy.

The squad fell 3-1 to Norwich on February 1, and was beaten by Middlebury 4-3 in overtime on the following day.

The early indications are that the Polar Bears will now need four wins out of the final five league contests to make it into post-season competition. The team's current record stands at 6-8-2 (7-8-2 overall), going into two Winter's Weekend matches.

"We're not focusing on the playoffs. It's not an issue right now," said Head Coach Terry Meagher. "I think you're going to see a very good effort this weekend."

Union, which is one of the top Division III teams in the nation, comes into Dayton Arena tonight at 7:00.

This game will be one of the season's biggest for the hosts, who need a win against a program which is moving up to Division I.

The Hamilton Continentals, who the Bears already defeated in the Codfish Bowl, will visit Brunswick tomorrow afternoon for a 3:00 face-off.

The Polar Bears will look to get back on track against the two New York teams, after only one win out of the last five contests.

Coach Meagher points to the "inability to generate offense," as the squad's big problem. "We're going to change some tactical things...to create some more offense," promises Meagher.

Last Friday the Bears began their two-game swing through the Green Mountain State with a poor

showing against the 7-13 Norwich squad. The Cadets got two goals in the first period and one in the second, while shutting out the Bears until the last minute of the game.

Jim Klapman '93 scored Bowdoin's only goal, with Steve Kashian '92 and Ray Diffley '91 assisting.

The Polar Bears rebounded with a solid effort the next afternoon against a strong Middlebury club.

Derek Richard '93 put the first points upon the board for Bowdoin in the first period off a pass from Diffley.

Kashian, continuing his outstanding play for the Bears, made it 2-0 off a blast from the point. Darren Hersh '93 picked up the assist with a quick look up the ice, catching the Panthers in a line change.

Hersh recorded 28 saves in the Bowdoin crease.

In the second period, the Polar Bears continued to control the action, and were able to take a 3-0 lead during a 5-on-3 power play. Brad Chin '91 lit the lamp for the tenth time this season, this time with help from Kashian and Jeff Wood '91.

The Panthers fought back with a goal late in the second period and one nine minutes into the third. It looked as though the Bears might hold on to their 3-2 lead, but Middlebury was able to tie it up with 1:38 left. The goal came on a play that seemed obviously offside to Bowdoin supporters, but the goal stood, and an overtime resulted.

Three minutes into the extra period, the Panthers' Kent Hughes scored the game-winner, sending the Polar Bears home empty

Women's hoops struggles; drops season mark to 5-10 with loss to USM

BY DAVID SCARRETTA
Orient Sports Editor

The women's basketball squad continued to struggle this week, losing to St. Joseph's College at Morrell Gym. The season has been challenging to the Polar Bears of late. The Bears have dropped three straight games and eight of their

last ten, bringing their season mark to 5-10.

On February 2 the Bears hosted a tough St. Joseph's squad and were outmatched by 27 points. On February 6 Bowdoin travelled to the University of Southern Maine, where they were handed a solid defeat by the Husky women. Statistics on the USM game were

not available at press time, and will be included in the next issue.

Going into the St. Joe's match, the Bears had lost consecutive close games, both of which were decided in the final minutes and very well could have gone Bowdoin's way. However, the St. Joe's game was a convincing victory for the Monks, who romped to an easy 84-57 win.

The Monks jumped out to an early lead and never relinquished it. As the buzzer sounded signalling the end of the first half, the Bears trailed by 14 points, and were never able to get within striking distance of the Monks.

The Monks' frontcourt made the difference in the game, as they capitalized on their height

advantage very effectively. St. Joe's frontcourt combined for 33 points and 23 rebounds, overpowering Bowdoin's inside players, who managed a combined 16 points and 18 rebounds.

St. Joe's center Kendra Coates poured in a game-high 18 points and nine rebounds for the

(Continued on page 16)

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L. PENZ

ALL expenses (transportation, meals, lodging, etc.) will be paid by NECUSE. Application deadline is March 19. For application forms or additional information on the workshop of interest to you, please contact:

Professor Joe Pelliccia
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Bates College
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EDITORIAL

United we stand, divided we fall

Good communication is vital to successful, productive coexistence. Whether it's among friends or between enemies, we need to "talk" to each other in order to better understand our thoughts and actions. The Bowdoin community is no exception.

These days, rumors are running rampant around the campus. The subjects of these rumors are irrelevant, but their cause is disheartening. What do these inaccurate, even outrageous, rumors accomplish, other than fostering anger, intolerance, and frustration in the community?

Rumors, especially incorrect ones, can only damage the relationship between students, interest groups, faculty, and the administration. How many people know what really happened at the November 2 demonstration? Or where exactly the Bowdoin budget stands? Does anyone know, with certainty, the college's plans for the Health Center? In all of these cases, it would have been far more constructive to re-direct the energy spent rumor-mongering into a tenacious search for the facts.

There is, naturally, no single group responsible for the lack of communication that spawns rumors. To an extent, in fact, we are all to blame. Instead of pointing the finger at the administration, the faculty, or the students, we must try to come to understand these issues through constructive dialogue. Uncover the reasons behind the action, and we may come to realize that these changes will yield a greater good for Bowdoin. At least we will know the truth.

That being said, though, a significant part of the burden to initiate dialogue rests on the administration and the faculty, as the power and

responsibility for initiating the necessary changes rest with them.

This is not to say that the students are without substantial obligations themselves. Rather, the two groups need to explain to one another the reasons, the motivations, the logic behind their actions. Whether it is the administration contemplating a change in health services at Bowdoin, or the students protesting a lack of diversity, the people involved must communicate their feelings honestly, must make *their* side of the story public. Not only to some people, but to the entire community.

We Bowdoin students are mature enough to accept responsibility for our actions, and the administration cannot treat us as if we are still in high school. Nor can we assume that the administration is nothing more than a bunch of bureaucrats who have no interest in the students, faculty, or community as a whole. Everyone is in this business of liberal arts education together, and it makes no sense to leave out the students in fear of protest, or the administration in fear of misunderstanding.

This is not to say that we must agree on all things, or that to disagree is counterproductive. Constructive disagreement is one of the cornerstones of modern liberal democracy. But to disagree privately, apathetically, is not only counterproductive but pitiful as well.

Bowdoin College needs to work as a single unit, not as different factions motivated only through self-interest. As the old cliché goes, "United we stand and divided we fall". We of Bowdoin must unite and work out our differences, lest we fall.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GOLDEN'S COLUMN OFF THE MARK

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to Mike Golden's editorial on the lack of outrage from Bowdoin's environmental action groups concerning Iraq's anti-eco-terrorism. Mr. Golden rightly sees Hussein's release of oil into the Persian Gulf as an act of purely malignant terrorism. An entire living marine ecosystem is being destroyed and the drinking water of millions of land dwellers is threatened. However, we do not accept the military action now taking place as the logical solution to the problem and see this call for outrage on environmental groups as a post-justification.

We believe one cannot vindicate a war for environmental reasons. Going to war cannot be seen as an ecologically sound means of dealing with an environmental problem. The technology of modern warfare creates a situation wherein nature itself becomes the greatest casualty.

If the US war machine is such an ecological champion, why did the White House waive the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1970 last August? Well they did not tell anyone and we only discovered it last week.

Mr. Golden seems to wonder why we all paste bumper stickers against Exxon on our

minibuses, but still seem to show a lack of support for the U.S. military campaign. We take this as a meaning that he thinks we should all bomb the hell out of Exxon too. We would hope in this day and age, however there would be a saner solution.

In closing, if we had listened to the environmentalists' outrage on our growing dependence on oil years ago, and made an effort to switch to renewable energy sources then we would not be in the mess we are in now. If Mr. Golden has any other ideas on what to do about the slick he, and everyone else in the Brunswick community, is invited to the Druid meetings, every Monday at 8:00 at EARTH, 30 College St., where we will be discussing the situation and other environmental concerns of the day.

Sincerely,

John Waugh Wright
Thomas Rubottom

To the Editor,

I would like to congratulate the *Orient* on what has been, for the most part, excellent coverage of Bowdoin's reactions to the Gulf war. I found the interview with Prof. Springer in the Jan. 25 issue particularly unbiased and informative. However, I feel obligated to take up the pen in answer to the new "PC-not" column by Mike Golden.

When I first saw the title of the column

I was excited that someone was going to address at last this vitally important topic. How disheartened I was to discover that neither of the two articles published thus far was greatly concerned with the issue, consisting instead only of unwarranted attacks.

The meaning of the phrase P.C. is itself the subject of debate. No satisfactory definition has yet been agreed upon. That Mr. Golden uses such a vague term without even attempting to explain it leads me to believe that he has little interest in the issue, preferring instead to bait the politically concerned. His writings seem to bear this out. When stripped of all the self-aggrandizing rhetoric and oh-so-witty sarcasm, the point of the Jan. 25 article seems to be that last month's peace vigil was ineffective because it was held after the U.N. deadline had passed. Mr. Golden appears to be ignorant of the fact that Bowdoin students were active before the fifteenth. The Democratic Socialists Association held more than one meeting on the subject, and participated in one of the first peace rallies in the state, in Portland. There was also a letter-writing campaign and a petition standing in the Union for a week.

In addition, the gathering on the museum steps was not a "rally" or a "protest" per se. There was no "shouting" to be heard at the meeting; it was merely an expression of concern and support for

(Continued on next page.)

(Continued from previous page.)

our troops (very few of whom are suburban white college kids like Mike Golden). I did not see Mr. Golden out there that night, and based on his comments I tend to doubt that he spoke to anyone who was. The vigil was termed "irresponsible", although I fail to see what harm came of it. What seems irresponsible to me is to mock what one knows nothing about.

The second "PC-not" column, attacking Bowdoin's environmentalism, was so irrational I am at a loss of where to begin addressing it. Obviously a few basic facts must be explained to the author. Bowdoin is full of environmentalists. If Mr. Golden had read his latest Dining Service bulletin he would realize that anyone who uses a plastic Bear Mug at meals is helping to spare Brunswick's landfill thousands of pounds of paper. This is environmentalism at its most effective! If the ludicrous Feb. 1 column had a point at all, it was that Bowdoin's environmentalists are "inconsistent". Anyone who supported a boycott of Exxon after the Valdez spill should be in some way protesting against Hussein's intentional fouling of the Gulf. How could anyone take this absurd idea seriously? What would be the point of staging a protest against Saddam Hussein? The United States is already at war with Iraq, militarily and economically. What more can we do? Mr. Golden assumes that the anti-war and environmental causes are somehow linked, when in fact they are in no way related.

Political correctness is, while undefined, generally accepted as having something to do with adjusting one's words to accommodate others' sensibilities (the pamphlet we received at the beginning of the year on non-gender specific language is a case in point). At many college campuses, Bowdoin included, students complain that free speech is being squelched in the name of P.C. The relationship between the "PC-not" articles and this important issue is beyond me. Rather than any sort of constructive criticism, they offer only witty broadsides against an imaginary "Left Wing". Mr. Golden's bombast can only detract from those who take interest in these issues and muddy the waters of serious debate.

Sincerely,

John Monroe '94

STUDENT UPSET AT LACK OF SUPPORT FOR TEACH-IN

(Editor's Note: The following is a transcript of a letter sent to Deans Jervis and Fuchs regarding the "impossibility" of suspending classes for a day of discussion about the War.)

To: Jane Jervis and Al Fuchs

I was rather disturbed by your recent lack of consideration given to the matter of suspending classes for a day of lectures and discussion about the War in the Middle East. With the potential to affect each and every one of us in some way, somehow, now and/or in the future, the War and the issues it has and may raise are things that we need to be informed of, to understand and take the time to reflect upon. And while you encourage attendance and participation in the events scheduled for this purpose, you note that in the events scheduled for this purpose, you note that students must choose to skip their classes—behavior not frequently condoned by professors—in order to attend these events.

Leaving the choice to the professors is equally unsatisfactory, for their decisions are subject to possible apathy and/or selfishness, for the mere undesirability of falling 90 minutes behind in their lectures.

Frankly, I am surprised that it had been left to the student body to organize such a program of events. As relatively important figures in a markedly prestigious educational institution, I would have expected more initiative on the parts of the officers of administration of the College.

Is it that you do not share the concerns of the students for the matters in the Gulf? I believe you must. Yet your justification in denying an official cancellation of classes seems quite weak. Perhaps this is not as important as getting the faculty together in December to vote once again, despite 70% student opposition, to do away with our current four point grading system.

In any case, does the President lack the power to cancel one day of classes, if a meeting of the faculty could not be convened for this purpose? Have you any regard for the importance of educating students in the matters of the War? I fear not. I am afraid that you have lost the interest of the students somewhere in your engrossingly busy agenda.

May you find the time to reflect upon this pressing world matter that affects so many of us, as you did 8 years ago (8 years???) upon the matters of racial awareness.

Sincerely,

Kendra C. Frary '92

STUDENT CALLS FOR RETURN OF RELIGION AT BOWDOIN

To the Editor:

Last May a motion passed at a faculty meeting, which basically read that the College should discontinue the practice of invocations, benedictions, and other religious observances at all major College-wide events—James Bowdoin Day, Convocation, Baccalaureate graduation. I would assume that such a motion will, if it hadn't already done so, predicate the College's supposedly necessary unassociated standpoint towards religion, as to not offend those who choose not to believe or affiliate themselves with the belief in a divine being, being God.

As a freshman at Bowdoin College, I am impressed by the College's attempts to conform with contemporary purgings of religiosity and tradition in educational and societal structure. Although attitudes towards religion have certainly evolved since the College's beginnings, I would not even begin to equate minor annoyances with necessitating the establishment of a motion to appropriate the death of religious observances at all major College-wide events.

First of all religion and religious observances will always remain in history as an integral aspect in the growth of America's colleges and universities. There is absolutely no way to disenfranchise the position of religion in this area, including Bowdoin College. Therefore religious observances in major College-wide events are obviously aspects of religion, but due to the nature of their historical existence and significance, they are also something of a tradition or rather a given. They serve to acknowledge that which is customary in this college.

Secondly, there are still a good majority of individuals who remain true to the belief in God. They just might not be as outspoken or as loud as those who do not, but they are out there. Religiously speaking, the invocations, benedictions, and other religious observances generally fit most religious beliefs that revolve around a supreme being or an idea of the such.

Realize that this issue that has not commanded the attention peculiar to those of the grading system and diversity, but for God's sake some attention should be allocated to this motion. Religious observances are becoming of less importance in our society, much too quickly. Unfortunately, the College is selling itself short by accepting the need to kill such an important and influential tradition. I would urge the faculty to reconsider and perhaps do some soul searching in terms of what has been done in voting this motion. Something so important and customary deserves more than a simple judgement as offensive.

Sincerely,

John Ghanotakis '94

GIFT OF LIFE MUST BE CHERISHED

To the Editor,

The most precious gift in the world is life. When you receive life you receive love, and when this is presented to you in the form of a child, you have received the greatest gift of all.

With that honor bestowed, comes the responsibilities to nurture and guide, providing unconditional love. With care and conscientiousness we teach and mold, instilling a value system for that child, that as an adult will reflect from his own beginnings, knowing life is most precious and that a child is the closest thing to God.

Our loved ones serve with pride. So wave your banners high, standing tall and proud, as we send forth our message of support and love to all our military forces. They are, after all, comprised of our most precious gift to the world.

Sincerely,

B. Harrington
Rhodes Hall

BUSH RISKS BLOODBATH IN THE PERSIAN GULF

To the Editor:

One lesson from the Persian Gulf war is that presidential politics do matter. Those of us who remember back before Rambo became a national hero know that our leadership did not always regard such measures as economic sanctions as more risky than war. Instead of resorting to military force in the Middle East, President Carter helped ancient enemies negotiate their differences, practiced restraint even in the face of national humiliation, and sought to lessen our dependence on the region through conservation and a national energy policy.

In 1980, Mr. Carter suffered the electoral equivalent of

being run out of town on a rail for his policies, a landslide defeat of historic proportions. The victorious Reagan/Bush team scoffed at the need for conservation and ridiculed the necessity of restraint. They openly pledged to use military force to defend our national interests around the globe, and indeed gave us decisive military victories in Grenada, Libya and Panama. Our newfound confidence in military power was shaken by the tragic explosion at the Marine barracks in Beirut, but we felt comforted somehow by the sight of the battleship New Jersey shelling the hills behind the city. Best of all, our leaders arranged for others to defend our national interests for us. When the tide of Islamic revolution threatened to wash over our supply of Middle Eastern oil, they armed and fed the vicious Saddam Hussein to stem it.

Our surrogate soldier has now turned to fight the hand that fed him. In shaping an international coalition to repulse Mr. Hussein, our President's leadership has been remarkable. Now that Mr. Bush has chosen to lead the coalition into war, only one important question remains. Is this war a necessary means for achieving a better world, or is it simply an end in itself?

One week into the war, I have trouble envisioning what likely end could be worth marching our ground troops against our entrenched, war-hardened enemy. At best this war will kill thousands of people, on our side as well as theirs, and destroy at least Iraq and Kuwait; at worst it will set off a holy war with unimaginable consequences. Perhaps Mr. Bush really can see beyond this wretched aftermath to a new and tangible world order. Perhaps he sees a better world that will arise only from the ruin of Babylon.

I hope so, but fear not. I am haunted by the image of our President, while supposedly exhausting all possibilities for peace weeks before the UN deadline, actually writing a draft of his declaration of war. Perhaps even that draft was not his first. Perhaps the first wrote his declaration of war in November when he stated that a policy of economic sanctions had become too dangerous. Perhaps in July when his administration's vague signals led Saddam Hussein to believe that Kuwait was his for the taking. Or maybe it was when someone incensed Mr. Bush by calling him a wimp, or even long before that when imbued with a self-righteous sense of good and evil he first aspired to public service.

Presidential politics do matter. We should not be surprised to find ourselves led into war. We made that choice ourselves. Nor should we be too surprised to find that our leader has no workable plan to win the eventual peace. You don't have to read a man's lips to hear what he is not saying.

Sincerely,

Lowell W. Libby
Education Department

Former teacher of 10 servicemen now in the Persian Gulf Region, most of whom will be part of a ground war.

TEACH FOR AMERICA CALLS FOR STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

(Editor's Note: The following is essentially a public service announcement which we have abridged and included; we feel Teach For America warrants the space.)

An Open Letter to 1991 Graduating Seniors from Wendy Kopp, Founder of Teach For America:

This will be the toughest, most draining and exhausting and frustrating job you could possibly ever have. Problems and hardships seem to set you back at every turn, but at the same time, every day there is something that will absolutely knock you over and make you think that there is nothing else on this planet which could be quite as rewarding.

These are the words of one of Teach For America's 1990 charter corps members.

As a graduating senior, you could at this point choose to pursue just about any field you wish. We are calling upon you to become part of a powerful national movement. Recent graduates from schools all over the country, representing a diversity of ethnic backgrounds and academic majors, are coming together to assume jobs that will enable them to play a significant role in educating our nation's children.

You would not change the world in two years with Teach For America. But you could be a positive, energetic, creative force in the lives of young people.

Our schools demand the attention of our nation's most talented individuals. A great number of extraordinary people are graduating in the class of 1991, and many of you are about to enter graduate school or corporate America. I hope you will give Teach For America more than a passing thought. No job straight out of college can offer you the same opportunity to assume such enormous responsibility, and to have such a direct impact on human lives and on the nation's future.

Your career service office and TFA's national office (1-800-TFA-1230) can provide further information.

EDITORIAL COLUMNS

STAFFSPEAK

CAMPUS ATTITUDES
ENDANGER WOMENDana Matthew
Stanley

What is life at Bowdoin like for women? This is a question that does not cross the minds of most men here.

Nonetheless, the environments women and men encounter here are very different. Men don't have to worry about being fondled, leered at, or verbally harassed at parties, and they are free from the threat and the reality of rape.

Last semester when signs were posted around campus explaining that there are approximately two acquaintance rapes on campus every weekend, there was an interesting reaction. Some of them were ripped down, and others inspired disbelief, but there was little outrage.

We don't believe—and more importantly we don't want to believe—that such a horrible statistic could be true. So we either discredit the message along with the messenger, or we wonder about the possibility for a few moments but quickly forget about it. Bowdoin is a place where, in marked contrast to our liberal arts philosophy, it is easy to retreat into established patterns of thinking and interacting and not deal with new and uncomfortable ideas.

It's somewhat understandable that men tend to lack knowledge of women's issues. They have generally never had to think about or deal with such issues, and there is little at Bowdoin to challenge their mindset. Though understandable, this state of affairs is neither tolerable nor forgivable.

A number of feminists have tried to raise consciousness

[Feminists] only have so much time, and, as is evident by their collective reputation, they are accorded minimal respect.

about issues of sexual assault. The acquaintance rape posters, put out by Safe Art, are one example. Another is a set of outreach by the Peer Relations Support Group in dormitories and fraternities. Unfortunately, there is only a limited amount that feminists, a distinct minority on the campus, can do. They only have so much time, and, as is evident by their collective reputation, they are accorded minimal respect.

The Administration has expressed great concern about sexual harassment and rape, but it is not sure what it is in a position to do. There are strong college policies against such behavior and a sexual harassment board to deal with them, but both are limited in their effectiveness. To his credit, President Edwards has just made a strong personal commitment to encourage discussion on the topic.

However, the college administration and a small band of dedicated activists can't do everything. Some input will be required from the rest of the community. The facts are there—you can choose to be concerned and learn more, or you can choose to try to forget about it. But whatever course you take, you will have an effect on women's lives.

By the way, two fraternities did not agree to allow the Peer Relations Support Group come to conduct awareness seminars.

STATE OF THE COLLEGE

By Sacha Bacro

I came to Bowdoin this year pleasantly surprised to see how few people smoked—at least publicly.

Growing up in Manhattan, the majority of people I hung out with smoked. I was resigned to wearing junky clothes because they always wound up with a certain aroma—a *je ne sais quoi*, if you will. I came to Bowdoin this year pleasantly surprised to see how few people smoked—at least publicly.

Recently, there have been some rumors that smoking will be banned everywhere on campus. Let me clear up some misconceptions. Smoking is, has always been, and will always be prohibited in many of the places on campus where people interact. Classrooms, libraries, museums, gyms, Searles, and parts of Cleveland Hall, for instance. Smoking is not banned in dorms or other college housing, however.

The Wellness Committee was established by Dean of the College Jane Jervis in July of last year "to explore the possible creation of an employee wellness program for Bowdoin." The committee is comprised of twelve employees directed to increase

smoking? 157-yes, 95-no, 7-other.

Clearly, even though a majority of employees don't smoke, many recognize another's right to smoke. The Wellness Committee has not proposed or recommended a ban on smoking. In order to represent the entire College, they are seeking to learn what students would think of such a proposal. The Executive Board has discussed the issue of smoking, and we would like your input. We are planning an Open Forum for the near future, and possibly a student opinion survey.

Dean Jervis has asked that the Wellness Committee's recommendations on smoking and other such issues be submitted to her in May of 1991. Much as I dislike the aroma of smoke wafting through the air, I can respect another's right to poison their lungs in certain places. I encourage everyone to attend the forum when we announce the date and voice your own opinion.

"awareness and understanding of the benefits of a healthful lifestyle," and "provide employees with opportunities to improve their lifestyles and health status."

In connection with this, a questionnaire was sent to the College's 690 employees in October, 1990. Of these, 283 (42%) responded. The following questions, along with responses, were part of the questionnaire:

Do you smoke? 33-yes, 245-no. At work? 22-yes, 252-no. Are you bothered by someone else's smoking at Bowdoin College?

125-yes, 140-no, 4-other. Would you favor a college-wide ban on

The following is a transcript of the Sexual Harassment Board Chair's semester-end report to the President. It is being made public according to college policy.

Dear President Edwards:

During the 1990 Fall Semester, one incident of sexual harassment on the Bowdoin campus was reported to the Chair of the Sexual Harassment Board. The various avenues of recourse were discussed with the complainant who chose to pursue the matter in a way that did not involve the Board. Thus the Board received no formal complaints and held no hearings during the semester.

Sincerely,

Wells Johnson, Chair
Sexual Harassment Board

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EDITORIAL COLUMNS

POLITICALLY CORRECT

By Michael Golden

The term "politically correct," or "PC," has become increasingly common in the American political theater over the past few years. While many periodicals, most recently *Newsweek*, have attempted to define precisely what political correctness is, it has become clear that the phrase is defined differently by various individuals and groups. (Please understand that I use the term PC advisedly—I understand that some people don't care for the name itself. I don't mean to lump members of widely varying and unrelated causes together, but rather to discuss a concept that we all know exists by the most pervasive term yet coined.)

For the purposes of this column, I shall divide those who gather under the umbrella of political correctness into two

The association of certain ways of thinking with political correctness involves a conviction apparently held by a number of people, who think that a single, "correct" way of thinking about social issues exists.

different camps: those concerned solely with "PC language," and those concerned with "PC thought."

First, there is PC-associated terminology. An entirely new vocabulary has evolved out of the PC movement. This vocabulary is characterized by a desire to eliminate language that contributes, consciously or unconsciously, to the subjugation of a particular societal group. Politically correct terminology can, for instance, be used as a way of making speech and prose gender-neutral. An example: in place of the traditional "congressman," a PC-conscious individual might use "congressperson," the logic being that the word "congressman" suggests that a woman cannot hold a seat in

Congress.

Along with minimizing gender-specific references within the English language, politically correct terminology has called for increased sensitivity in the way in which we describe racial groups. The term African-American, for example, has supplanted "black" as a racial identifier.

Changes such as these are painless and make the world less offensive to a great number of people.

The association of certain ways of thinking with political correctness involves a conviction apparently held by a number of people, who think that a single, "correct" way of thinking about social issues exists. For example, it is considered politically correct to be environmentally aware. While it happens that I do support the goals of the environmental movement within our society, I resent the assertion that I would somehow be thinking "incorrectly" if I opposed making the preservation of the environment a top priority.

My opposition to the intangible but pervasive PC movement lies not in its desire to make our speech gender-neutral or promote certain movements such as environmentalism. Rather, my objection is limited to the actions of an "enlightened" few who militantly push their "correct" views upon society while simultaneously attempting to mute or mock any opposition.

OPINION

Open dialogue about Mid-Eastern conflict healthy and necessary

By Sharon Price

To be honest, I naively thought that this war would never happen. That's not to say that I wasn't concerned about the prospect, but I held out with the belief that something would happen at the last minute—someone would deflate his ego for a little while for the sake of the rest of the world. Unfortunately, most of my prophecies for the war turned out to be false.

So what are we supposed to do in the meantime? Do we just have to ride this one out, and stand behind the President's decision? "It's started and we'll just have to hope that it ends quickly, and maybe not too many people get killed." That just doesn't satisfy me.

Once a war of this magnitude starts, the negative aspects keep rippling and people keep getting killed. At this point, I think a lot of people are annoyed by the Pentagon briefings, where they keep telling us that everything is going "A-okay" without giving any concrete information. I tend to be a bit skeptical of the good news that is coming out of the White House as well, with the President giving a speech more like a pep talk than a

State of the Union address. As the war continues and the possibility of a draft arises, the propaganda will only increase. I wish that our government would be completely upfront about the reasons for being in the Middle East, and at what point we will be out. It is too late for us just to pull out now, but to say that we are there simply to liberate Kuwait is not

I can't say that I am against the idea of removing Saddam Hussein from power; he is a dangerous force in that part of the world. But listening to George Bush say "Saddam" as though he's saying "Satan,"

true at this point.

I can't say that I am against the idea of removing Saddam Hussein from power; he is a dangerous force in that part of the world. But listening to George Bush say "Saddam" as though he's saying "Satan," and drawing every possible comparison to Hitler and World War II, I am a little annoyed. The U.S. seemed way too eager to begin this "holy war" without thought to the tremendous side effects it would entail. With the possibility of a ground war soon, it could turn into the

bloody, drawn-out battle that Saddam has been hoping for.

I'm not sure what there is to do at this point but show my concern. Although I have not been actively participating in the peace movement, I cannot blame or criticize those who have chosen to join it. If someone is against war in any form, why should they make an exception for this one? It is not fair to condemn the people who are choosing to openly express their feelings because of the nature of those feelings.

At this point, I am still trying to form my opinion about what's going on. I make an effort to stay informed and go to discussions on the war, and every piece of new information adds to my perspective.

The worst thing that we can do is ignore the fact that it is going on. The initial shock and excitement is over, and it seems that a lot of people have said, "there's nothing I can do," and continue with life as usual. The thought of a draft isn't as easy to put on the back burner, and maybe people will start to become more vocal if that becomes more inevitable. Even if the decision-makers in this country aren't listening, people need to discuss their feelings about the war—to have a place to vent them—no matter what political position they hold.

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Women's hoops

(Continued from page 10)
nationally-ranked Monks.

For the Bears, Co-captain guard Cathy Hayes '92 put in her usual strong offensive performance, scoring 16 points while dishing out eight assists. Hayes is the team leader in the above categories, averaging 15.4 points and 6.7 assists per contest.

Helping Hayes on offense were Co-captain forward Noel Austin '92 and forward/center Laura Martin '92.

Austin scored eight points and pulled down four rebounds, while Martin contributed nine points and seven boards.

Moving into the final quarter of the season, the Bears will try to get back on the winning track that saw them take three straight games to open the season. Since that time, the Bears have managed just two victories.

In Winter's Weekend hoops action, a pair of teams from Connecticut will make the journey north to face the Bears on their home floor.

This evening the Trinity Bantams will square off against the Polar Bears at 6 PM, and tomorrow afternoon at 1 PM Bowdoin will host the Wesleyan Cardinals.

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DISSECTION: WRITING BY JIMMY J. PETERSON

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VOLUME CXX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1991

NUMBER 16

Budget woes affect student life

Dudley Coe Infirmary's future hangs in balance

BY MARK Y. JEONG
Orient Editor in Chief

Lately, there have been rumors circulating concerning the future of Dudley Coe Health Center, and every indication is pointing towards a restructured health care system.

One of several reasons for searching for the new system is to cut costs, to initiate a more efficient health care, and to provide living quarters in the future, i.e. converting Dudley Coe Health Center in to a dormitory.

Changes being considered may only be relocating the Dudley Coe Health Building to Chamberlain Hall, or its worst scenario, it could involve several terminations of health care personnel. At the moment, no one is certain of what may happen.

The task force is comprised of Dean of the College Jane Jervis, Assistant Dean of Students Ana Brown, College Counselor Bob Vitas, Physician's Assistant Ian Buchan, Gynecologic Nurse Practitioner Robin Beltrami, and Registered Nurse Rice. Their primary job has been investigating the possibility of alternative health

care at Bowdoin. The task force, however, has not proposed any formal recommendations.

Although the college does not have any drastic plans to increase enrollment, Dudley Coe Health Center is an attractive site for a possible dormitory. "The building (Dudley Coe) is wonderfully located on campus," said Jervis. In terms of a health center, Jervis finds the building as not being the most practical. "It doesn't have easy accessibility for someone with a broken leg for instance," Jervis said, pointing out the steps and the heavy doors.

Health services offered will not be decreased pledged Jervis, adding, "My sense is that we might have a better health service." Excluding sports medicine, Bowdoin is paying a hefty \$625,000 per year on health related services. For a college which is experiencing financial difficulties, Jervis feels that the price tag is too big.

When asked about the restructuring health care, college physician, Roy Weymouth '61 said he does not know what "the configuration of the new system will entail." Weymouth also said a



The Dudley Coe Infirmary is being considered for other purposes. Could this possibly become a dorm?
Photo by Jim Sabo.

successful alternative health care at Bowdoin depends on what the two area hospitals plan to provide in place of Dudley Coe Health Center. "I can't say for certain unless they show me the details of the proposal," Weymouth, who is not on the committee restructuring the current health care system, said in a telephone interview.

Weymouth has been the college physician since 1980, and his previous positions include four years of student health care at Carleton College and St. Olaf in Minnesota, as well as five years with a health care group at Williamstown which managed Williams College.

The health care offered at Bates College has become the prototype model for the new system at Bowdoin. Although Bates College Health Services does not offer as much as Bowdoin, the task force is studying the finer points of the Bates system. Bates is providing health services to its students for approximately \$120,000 per year. "I don't think we're going to save that much," said Jervis, "nor are we going to offer as little as Bates." Bates health service does not include a full counselling service, nor a permanent college physician.

In the tentative proposal, the Dudley Coe Health Center would be moved to Chamberlain Hall,

which now houses the Admissions Office. The Admissions Office will then be moved to the old President's house, currently vacant. Jervis thinks that switching the infirmary to Chamberlain is more efficient because of the close proximity to the kitchen and handicapped accessibility. "You don't have to take the chicken soup outside to bring to the sick people," said Jervis.

Along with relocating the Infirmary and the Admissions Office, Dining Service will expand in anticipation of increased enrollment in the future. Jervis predicts that these changes will take two years to complete.

Three J.V. programs cut

BY BRIAN FARNHAM
Orient News Editor

Three junior varsity programs, women's soccer, field hockey, and men's basketball, will be officially discontinued as of next year. The Athletic Department was asked by the administration to cut back spending because of the college's general budget problems, and Athletic Director Sid Watson responded by talking to all other coaches on the staff about how to do it. In addition to the program cuts, part-time coaching positions will be eliminated and replaced by regular department staff who have the time.

Watson explained the decision to cut the three programs as being based on amount of participation. When asked how the changes might hurt the respective varsity programs in terms of development, Watson replied that because numbers were down for those teams, the cuts wouldn't be that detrimental.

Caitlin Collins '93, who played

both junior varsity and varsity her first year, disagrees with Watson's assessment. "Freshmen don't get a lot of competition on varsity," she said. "JV gives them more time than tryouts to improve themselves." Collins called the discontinuation of the junior varsity program, "a big mistake."

Women's Varsity Soccer Coach John Cullen was disappointed at losing the team but understood the reasons. Cullen said that numbers for the junior varsity were low. "Of the thirty-three players who practice, twenty to twenty-two suit up for varsity. That leaves only eleven for junior varsity and that's just not enough," he said. Cullen also indicated the difficulty of finding competition, and cited the fact that the Bowdoin j.v. team did not play any other collegiate level j.v. program, relying on high schools and relatively new and inexperienced college varsity squads.

Another factor that worsens the

situation is a recent rule change that limits the amount of substitutions in a game. So, although Cullen said he would expand the varsity roster to allow first year women to practice, it is unlikely that those women who might have gotten playing time previously will see much action. Cullen expressed his regret about the whole situation. "Our program had allowed for an interested soccer player to play four years of soccer if she wanted to, and now we don't have that luxury," he said.

This fact raises the question of how the change might affect students applying to Bowdoin. In response to this question, Watson said that it might. "I can see how a student who isn't a blue-chipper might be turned off at the prospect of not being able to play organized sports." Despite the cuts, however, Watson insisted that in terms of athletic facilities, "we can safely say we touch 75 to 80 percent of all students."

(Continued on page 16)

Broccoli March

BY ANDREW WHEELER
Orient Focus Editor

"Bring Bush Broccoli!" These words are on a campus flier, publicizing a protest tomorrow in Kennebunkport, ME where the Bush family will spend this weekend.

Eli Berry '92 and John Casertano '91 have organized this march to show their unhappiness with Bush's current policies at home and abroad. Bush announced his dislike for broccoli last year.

Carrying American flags, yellow ribbons, signs and broccoli, about 50 Bowdoin students, students from Harvard, Trinity College, Bates, Tufts, and University of Vermont and other peace activists will converge on this small Maine

town to march from noon to 2 p.m., walking from public green to Bush's residence and back. Vans will be leaving from the Moulton Union tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Casertano said that broccoli is the symbol of dissatisfaction in

regards to not only the war in the Middle East, but also the United States' energy policy and the new 1992 budget proposal. "It [broccoli] is a symbol of discontent," remarked Casertano. Berry also hopes that the broccoli symbol will represent the growing peace movement in the United States.

Using broccoli as a symbol was the idea of ten-year old Mini Turner, a fourth-grader at Longfellow School. When she



(Continued on page 16)

Profile: Visiting professors Plass and Ohring

Professor of Sociology Peggy Plass

Mathematics Professor Peter Ohring

BY SHARON PRICE
Orient Asst. News Editor

At first, one is more likely to think that Peggy Plass is a student rather than a college teacher. Her style, both one-on-one and in class, is lively and informal, and is enhanced by a distinct southern accent. Plass is a Sociologist visiting this term from the University of New Hampshire and is teaching two courses in the Sociology department, both of which deal with the issue of family violence, her specialization.

Plass is originally from Memphis, Tennessee. She received her undergraduate degree from Loyola College in New Orleans, her master's at the University of Memphis, and her Ph.D. in Sociology from UNH.

Discussing how she got interested in family violence, Plass says, "When I was an undergrad I did a senior project, like they have here, and I really got into the idea of courtship violence." When she was a graduate student, a lot of the studies about family violence were just coming out and Plass found them fascinating. "That's why I came to UNH. It was the first place where they started doing this kind of research," she says. While at UNH, she also worked in Durham with a battered women's shelter.



Prof. Plass. Photo by Jim Sabo

Before UNH, Plass taught at the University of Memphis. When asked why she came to Bowdoin for the semester, she happily replied, "I was tickled pink [to come here]. Bowdoin is a great place. It's a lot like the undergraduate school that I went to."

Specifying what interests her about Bowdoin, Plass said, "I like the emphasis on diversity...at least working towards it, which we all know is no easy task."

Plass also expressed her excitement at being "on the other side of the desk," at a school like Bowdoin. "These are some of the best students I've ever taught," she said.

After this semester is finished, Plass will move south where she and her husband will teach at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. "I'm delighted about Virginia, it's a beautiful area," she commented. "And if my job at UVA doesn't work out, there are fifteen other schools in the area to choose from." With her enthusiasm, Plass is sure to succeed wherever she ends up.

BY JOHN KEATING
Orient Contributor

The Bowdoin College mathematics department is fortunate to have Peter Ohring as a visiting professor this year. Ohring is teaching two classes: third semester Calculus and Combinatorics and Graph Theory.

As a teacher, Ohring encourages students not to feel threatened by any past experiences in math. Prof. Ohring. Photo by Jim Sabo. for they are often the result of the "high school system," which he tries to combat. Ohring says many students entering college have simply "learned how to learn math, not necessarily in a positive way." He believes this experience often leads students to follow set patterns without asking important questions. "The question 'why?' isn't asked enough," said Ohring, and subsequently he devotes a large portion of his classes to answering students' questions.

Ohring finds his Bowdoin students to be bright, possessing a "strong background in mathematics."

A lot of experience in mathematics is necessary in order to conduct the type of research Ohring is involved in. He believes



Prof. Ohring. Photo by Jim Sabo.

that math is good for something, "even if it's an aesthetic something," despite what detractors might say.

Ohring's focus is harmonic analysis, the concentration of his doctoral degree. "Being a mathematician, it's hard to explain to people what I'm actually doing," states Ohring in reference to his present research. Instead of a computer, Ohring's research depends upon a chalkboard, paper, pencil and the mathematics library

in the Hatch Library.

After completing his undergraduate studies at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Ohring spent five years at the University of Colorado at Boulder. There he received his doctorate and taught undergraduate courses in math. Before arriving at Bowdoin, Ohring spent two years at Louisiana State University, and another at the State University of New York at Albany. Ohring found there was too much emphasis on conducting research work at those large universities, and wanted to find a smaller school where there was "more of an emphasis on teaching." That is what led Ohring to Bowdoin, where he is able to share his expertise and enthusiasm for mathematics with all of his students.

Senior Spotlight Serena Zabin

BY LANCE CONRAD
Orient Staff

If you want to talk about being true to a cause, talk to this week's senior in the spotlight. Serena Zabin is a dedicated woman who epitomizes the over-achieving individual who remains faithful to her convictions.

Serena Zabin is one of a handful of Classics majors at Bowdoin, with a minor in American History. Currently, she is working on an honors project focusing on foundation myths in gender of ancient Roman women. She believes her major is a challenge because, "it can be frustrating that Classics is put down at times because it is not a politically correct major." At the same time she cites the advantages of her major, such as the very small, intimate classes.

Not only does Zabin excel as a James Bowdoin Scholar in Classics, but she also demonstrates the utmost dedication and service to the Bowdoin and local communities as a counselor-advocate and a member of the Board of Directors of the Bath-

Brunswick Rape Crisis Helpline. For four years she has given much of her time and energy to a public service that she holds very close to her heart. Giving up to twenty-five hours per week as a counselor-advocate, a member of the Board, and as an educator of sexual harassment, sexual assault, and rape, Zabin is nothing less than busy with her work for the Rape Crisis Helpline. She is one of the many reasons that this year's Mid-Semester Madness Party in the Moulton Union on March 9 will be raising money to benefit the Bath-Brunswick Rape Crisis Helpline. Zabin has brought her rape crisis training to Bowdoin as a four-year member of the Peer Relations Support Group. As a sophomore, she co-chaired the student group along with Katy Biron '91. She has also returned to her high school in Lexington, MA in order to educate high school students about issues surrounding dating violence.

Zabin is also a member of Bowdoin Active in Community Service as the liaison between Bowdoin and the Rape Crisis

Helpline. Moreover, she is a member of the Women's Collective and the Bowdoin Women's Association. While a sophomore, she was co-chair of the Young Democrats and the student representative for the committee on Academic and Student Affairs, working on the sub-committee on Admissions and Athletics with Dan Levine and Bill Barker.

Last year Zabin studied away for the entire year. She spent her first semester studying classics and "city life" at Columbia in New York. A major reason for this decision stemmed from the fact that Helena Foley, a well-known classical feminist, teaches there. While there, she was the managing editor for *Sister*, the news journal of the Columbia College Women's Center. In retrospect, Zabin found the women at Columbia to be, "quite sophisticated concerning women's issues and feminist theory."

Zabin then spent her second semester studying Classics in Rome. She appreciated the transition and cultural change after living in New York for four months. Her program



Serena Zabin, Classics major extraordinaire. Photo by Jim Sabo.

enabled her to study solely with other Classics majors from the United States and Europe and she described it as "a community of Classicists." After concentrating on her studies, Zabin spent one month traveling in Europe. She spent some of the time with her fellow senior Katy Biron, and she

later toured Israel and Greece with her parents.

Next year Zabin plans on continuing her education in Classics while attending graduate school. Currently, Michigan, Berkeley, Stanford, Princeton, and North Carolina are her top choices.

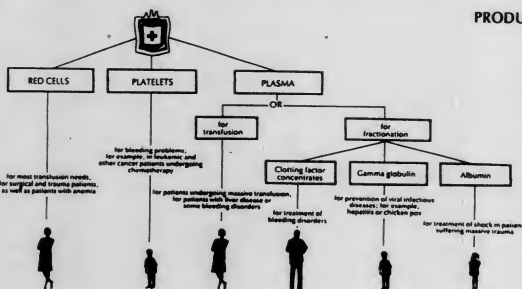
(Continued on page 16)

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The Gulf War and Bowdoin

The Orient Poll

Bowdoin students give their opinion on the Gulf War

Questions

Results (in percent)

	Total		Seniors		Juniors		Sophomores		First Year	
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
Do you think the coalition deployment and use of force was a necessary response to Saddam Hussein's aggression?	47	53	27	73	56	44	44	56	62	38
Do you think President Bush's diplomacy involving the Gulf Crisis has been good?	39	61	29	71	48	52	44	56	35	65
Do you think his military commitment was premature?	63	37	75	25	54	46	67	33	59	41
Do you think women should be allowed full range of responsibilities allowed to men, including combat related positions?	77	23	82	18	73	27	79	21	75	25
Do you think the U.S. should compromise our relationship with Israel regarding the Palestinian issue?	63	37	65	35	68	32	59	41	61	39
Do you think the U.S. should exhaust all air tactical nuclear weapons before deploying ground troops?	26	74	14	86	44	56	32	68	15	85
Do you think the U.S. can afford to leave Saddam Hussein in power after the war?	26	74	42	58	31	69	15	85	15	85
Do you think the military is going to far with censoring the news coverage of the war?	59	41	75	25	41	59	63	37	62	38
If you were drafted would you go?	50	50	45	55	61	39	50	50	47	53

This poll was completed by a random selection of students in the Moulton Union lobby. Due to the limited number of students who participated and the process by which they were selected, the poll should not be interpreted as a totally accurate assessment of the opinions held by the entire student body.

Peace activists mobilize

Student leaders stress education concerning Gulf War

BY BART M. ACOCELLA
Orient Contributor

While most college groups maintain a consistent presence on campus no matter what the political climate, the rush of world events can compel students to organize in an impromptu fashion, despite the lack of an Executive Board charter, a formal budget, or even a name, the anti-war movement is nonetheless active at Bowdoin.

Even as they continue to define themselves and try to recruit more people, the Bowdoin peace activists are preparing several activities to educate the community about the Gulf War. Working with the Brunswick Peace Center and the Bath Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East, the

group conducts candlelight Vigils on Monday and Wednesday nights in front of the Walker Art Museum and sponsors Tuesday night discussions in Lancaster Lounge. With President Bush returning this weekend to his summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine, the group will travel there for a peaceful demonstration. Some of the group's leaders, like Angie Dierks '92, are also planning to become trained as draft counselors.

The anti-war organization is proud to describe itself as somewhat fragmented; they are simply a group of concerned individuals without a rigid ideology or party line. A wide range of points of view are represented, from those who find fault with just this particular conflict to more ardent pacifists, who

oppose violence as a principle.

The group's purpose is both educational and political, says Dean Preston '91. It remains a matter to be discussed at meetings whether to emphasize one aspect more than the other.

Despite their hard work, the organization has been disappointed in the administration's unenthusiastic response to their efforts. Dennis Perkins '91 said that he has lost respect for President Robert Edwards because of the way he handled last Thursday's all-day teach-in at Pickard Theater. Edwards' refusal to cancel classes, without even putting it to a faculty



Angie Dierks, peace activist. Photo by Jim Sabo.

vote, reflected a lack of support and respect for the students, said Perkins.

The peace group strongly encourages more students to become involved in the movement. Those interested should come to the vigils or any other activity. Perkins emphasized that there is no obligation whatsoever. The organization is just interested in hearing more student input and opinion.

War Talk

Jane L. Jervis

My parents fled Italy shortly before World War II and shortly before I was born; I can remember when they became American citizens. I learned to speak English only when I started school. Among my inheritances I count first a conscious sense of what it means to be an American; second, sensitivity to tyranny and the abuse of power; and third, a concern for the precise use of language.

Because being an American is part of my identity, I identify with what America is, with what it does, with the way it behaves in the world. Because I love my country and because it is a part of who I am, when it behaves nobly I am proud, buoyed up. But when it behaves badly I am deeply wounded, ashamed. It is impossible for me to separate myself or to be unconcerned.

This war interrupts our daily lives and forces us to pay attention to what we are doing there. What strikes me most powerfully, however, is not how aberrant our behavior in the Gulf is, but rather how consistent it is. I am appalled and ashamed at the violence and self-serving aggression built into the fabric of our society at all levels—domestically as well as internationally. I am appalled and ashamed at our rush to use force, our glee at the brilliant performance of our technology regardless of cost, the debasement of our language ("collateral damage" indeed!), our willingness to allow experts to relieve us of responsibility—at home as well as abroad. I am appalled and ashamed that we are throwing away a half-billion dollars a day to kill and destroy when so many are hungry and homeless and without adequate medical care—even here at home.

There are many possible honorable responses. Working actively to stop the war is certainly one of them. But so too, I believe, is a rededication to challenge at every occasion the small, daily instances of impatience for quick solutions, self-serving aggression, glorification or tolerance of violence, indifference to the personal suffering of others, individual abdication of responsibility, doublespeak. If we stop this war and allow these traits to remain as American as apple pie, it will not be long before we are engaged in yet another.

American Heart Association



Bowdoin leads Physics project

Norman Chonacky tries to improve high school physics

A project under the direction of Bowdoin College Research Associate in Physics Norman Chonacky to improve the skills of Maine high school science teachers has been awarded a grant of nearly \$15,000 from the Maine Department of Education.

Titled "Collaborative Learning of Physics Through Electronic Mail", the three-month project will make use of electronic mail technology to maintain contacts between Chonacky, four so-called "master" high school physics teachers, and ten high school physics teachers they will tutor in new methods of science instruction. An initial meeting of project participants is scheduled for March 1. The project itself is expected to begin shortly thereafter.

Using the techniques of collaborative and discovery-based learning, the teachers and their students will, as an experiment, assess and compare energy usage in their schools by gathering and analyzing data, and by reviewing utility bills. Computers and electronic mail will give students and teachers at different high schools the opportunity to learn from one another. The tutoring of

teachers will not involve lectures, but instead will use electronic mail to bring the teachers and their ideas together. At the same time, students at each of the schools will use electronic mail to trade and evaluate each other's data as they perform their experiments.

Collaborative learning, where the teacher negotiates with students in an effort to adapt to their immediate needs, requires a great deal of teacher self-confidence, which in turn requires that teachers learning the technique receive continual support. Chonacky's project employs a tutorial process that uses electronic mail to provide that support by allowing the master teachers and their ten "client" teachers to communicate with each other, monitor each other's progress, and offer each other constructive feedback.

Another method of teaching science, known as discovery-based learning, requires imaginative exercises, teacher restraint, and cooperative interaction among students, things made possible through the use of computer technology in the classroom and lab. Use of computers can also provide "audit trails" for the master

teachers to review class work and interactions via electronic mail, which allows them to better counsel their client teachers.

As a secondary benefit of the project, each of the ten client teachers will choose a colleague from another field of education in their respective schools to review project-generated transcripts. By permitting other teachers to observe the electronic mail transactions among the various participating physics classes, the project hopes to be able to reveal how science works, as well as the specifics of physics instruction. For those who teach mathematics, this might help them coordinate what they teach with what physics teaches. For other teachers, it might help them realize how science practice connects with other human creations. School administrators might discover new insights into creative teaching.

The funds provided by the Maine Department of Education will be used to help support the purchase of equipment and telecommunications services for the project. Negotiations are underway with a major computer company for the loaning of computers for participating high schools.

Louise Hawkes to speak

Bowdoin College Overseer Laurie A. Hawkes '77, vice-president in the mortgage and real estate department of Salomon Brothers, Inc. in New York City, will be the speaker at the next Bowdoin Business Breakfast to be held on Tuesday, February 19, in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

Hawkes' address is titled "Real Estate: Is There a Future in the Capital Market?"

The Bowdoin Business Breakfast begins at 7:15 a.m. with registration and coffee. The full buffet breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m., with Hawkes' remarks scheduled to begin at 8:00 a.m. A question and answer session will follow. The breakfast is open to the public for \$8 per person. Seating is limited to 150. Reservations must be received no later than Thursday, February 14. Seats will only be held upon receipt of the admissions charge. Checks should be made out to Bowdoin College and mailed to Beverly Reynolds, 85 Federal Street, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

A native of Waterville, Hawkes earned her MBA in 1980 at the

Johnson Graduate School of Management at Cornell University, and then joined Salomon Brothers, Inc. in their municipal financing department. She was appointed a vice-president of the firm in 1983, and in 1986, she moved into its mortgage and real estate department.

As a member of the Class of 1977, Hawkes has been extremely active in alumni affairs. She was elected an Overseer of the College in 1986, and in 1989-90 she served on the search committee that recommended the appointment of Robert H. Edwards as Bowdoin's 13th president.

Hawkes has also served as president of the Alumni Council (1984-85); as vice-president of the New York City Bowdoin Club (1983); as a BASIC volunteer for Bowdoin's admissions office; and as chair of her class' fifth reunion. Hawkes was also the founder of the Young Alumni Advisory Committee (YAAC, a group that assists Bowdoin undergraduates in career exploration.

Bowdoin Blood Drive

Feb. 20, 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Sargent Gym

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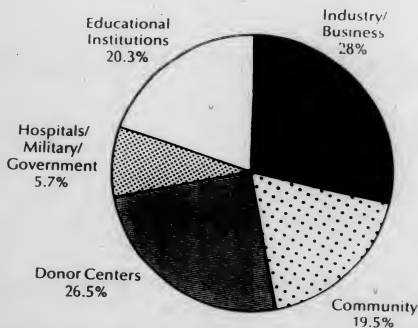
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February

Media

February 15, 1991

"Ebony Ball"

Moulton Union — Maine Lounge
Theme: "More of the Night"

February 19, 1991

Lecture — Brenda Verner

Communications Consultant and President of
Vernger Communications
"The Seduction of the African-American Student"
Kresge Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

February 24, 1991

Lecture — Conrad Muhammad

Founding Executive Director of
the National Black Student Unity Congress
"Back to Black: The Resurgence of the Black Consciousness
Movement in the 21st Century"
Daggett Lounge 8:00 p.m.

March

Business and Career

March 6, 1991

Discussion — Maine Association of Black Professionals
"Black Life in Corporate America"
African-American Center 7:30 p.m.

Performing Arts

March 10, 1991

Concert — Avery Sharpe

Jazz Artist

Kresge Auditorium 7:30 p.m.



Arts & Leisure

'Dream' album a nightmare

Eleventh Dream Day better dream on with 'Lived'

BY TOM DAVIDSON
Orient Assistant Editor

If there were ever an educational institution devoted to the development of compact disc connoisseurs, the first lesson learned would certainly be to never trust the college charts when selecting an album. Eleventh Dream Day's first album *Lived To Tell* has been selling like water to the Iraqi troops, dominating national charts. Then again, those charts aren't dominated by alternative music either. (Yeah right).

I suppose I picture this band sitting in a

massacred by the heavy distortion pedal he uses throughout. There are moments, as in "It's Not My World" where Rizzo, and the band are suddenly transformed into Nils Lofgren, Neil Young and the rest of Crazy Horse. The long solos and loud, slow distortion leave the listener to ponder only the simple question of "How long can Rizzo possibly hold the G-String?"

Janet Beveridge Bean does an adequate job of handling some of the lead vocals while playing the drums. Her voice was a bright spot on this dark album and I liked her sound because it was a departure from the Natalie

'I must give credit where credit is due, Eleventh Day Dream does try to depart from their plantation of redundancy, but I concede immediately to the fact that this band of nomads has a permanent lease on property in the worst musical section of town.'

studio trying to identify their musical direction, finally reaching a consensus and recording the same song over and over again.

I tried to justify this band, to rationalize their success, and pay homage to a strong marketing campaign by Atlantic Records.

Musically, this band's prowess couldn't be measured with a pinhead. After listening to Sting's *Soul Cages* last week, I find a world of 1-4-5 distortion-drenched chord progressions just a tad redundant. A garage band gone awry, Eleventh Day Dream is sloppy not in the tradition of REM or the Housemartins where it worked, but in the sober days of the Sex Pistols where it didn't. Then again, *Lived* was engineered in a tobacco barn in Cub Run, Kentucky leaving me no other option than to believe that producer Peter McKenna and the band were smoking whatever leafy substance was in the barn at the time. This was no *Trinity Session*, a la the Cowboy Junkies where the band was in the right place at the right time with the right sound.

The fount of my many problems come with the guitar work, handled by Rick Rizzo. Every song, save one, on the album begins with Rizzo's strumming of simple chords, only

Merchant and Martha's Vineyard sound that graces female-led bands today. Where Bean does get stalked is when she teams up with Rizzo to attempt to harmonize. Not.

I must give credit where credit is due, Eleventh Day Dream does try to depart from their plantation of redundancy, but I concede immediately to the fact that this band of nomads has a permanent lease on property in the worst section of town.

There is a point in the album where the band does attempt to vary their performance. In the middle of one of Baird Figi's inspiring solos, a saxophone comes dribbling in the background. Not as if there was any true departure in this sudden wind that sweeps through the sound. In fact, more than anything it sounds like Branford Marsalis on crack blowing on a conk shell.

Negative as it may be, this review serves to inform you of a band walking the fine line of failure and serious failure. *Lived To Tell* is weak both musically and lyrically. I do however have faith in Eleventh Day Dream and with a little musical growth and a few good guitar lessons, this band could contribute something to the music world in the future.

Adams Last Chance to See chases endangered species

BY RICH LITTLEHALE
Orient Managing Editor

Last Chance to See is at once the most utterly hilarious and the most dimly depressing book to come down the pike in some time. It follows the truth-is-stranger-than-fiction triumphs and travails of Douglas Adams, the author of such science fiction cult classics as *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* and *Dirk Gently's Holistic Detective Agency*, as he roams the globe with a World Wildlife Fund zoologist in search of members of endangered species.

The project was born outside a concrete hut on an island off the coast of Madagascar. In 1985 Adams and zoologist Mark Carwardine travelled to Madagascar at the behest of *Observer Colour Magazine*. They, along with photographer Alain le Garsmeur, were looking for an elusive and nearly extinct species of lemur called an aye-aye. According to Adams, the magazine's idea was that an experienced scientist like Carwardine would chase the lemur, and a humorous writer like Adams to stumble along for comic relief while cataloguing the expedition for the magazine's readers.

The results of the expedition were mixed. While the party did finally see an aye-aye, shuffling along a tree limb above them, it was a very brief encounter and offered le Garsmeur no chance to take any pictures.

The moment did spark something in Adams, though, as he found out the next day. He was assembling his notes for the *Observer* article in front of their hut when Carwardine began telling him about a host of other endangered creatures with which the zoologist was familiar.

Apparently thinking about his encounter with the aye-aye, and the way in which it moved him, Adams went back into the hut and dug out his file box: "Well," I said, sitting down on the step again, "I've just got a couple of novels to write, but, er, what are you doing in 1988?"

The two were indeed reunited, and set about visiting a host of endangered critters

from Africa to New Zealand. *Last Chance to See*, though it does include a chapter on that first trip to Madagascar, is primarily concerned with these later trips.

As anyone who has read Adams knows, he has a formidable talent for combining terrific humor with startlingly insightful commentary. In none of his books is the contrast between the two so marked. Adams shows that he can shift on the fly from a really, really funny routine on the tourists who seem to follow him everywhere to a stunningly graphic description of a group of Komodo dragons disemboweling a sheep.

This book never lets you rest; just when you think it is safe to enjoy the comedy, he'll club you fiercely about the head and shoulders with evidence of the human race's inhumanity to our fellow creatures. Sort of keeps you guessing.

That is not to say that this book is some kind of crunchy diatribe. Adams has a mature and realistic attitude towards the problem of species loss; what makes *Last Chance to See* unique is that he combines that perspective with Carwardine's

Literary

Last Chance to See

expertise, a liberal dose of humor, and a wonderful honesty in putting into words what goes through someone's mind when they are face to face with the awesome majesty and sublime innocence of nature.

At one point, for instance, Adams and his crew have tracked down a kakapo, a chubby, flightless parrot very near to extinction. Looking at the confused bird, Adams writes "You want to hug it and tell it everything will be all right, though you know that it probably won't be."

Perhaps, as a result of this book and others like it, more people will wake up to the terrible price other creatures pay for our benefit, and the kakapo will be around to hug after all.



Photo of the Week By Heather Brénnan

BFVS WEEKEND

House Party

An irreverent teen throws a roof-shaking house party in this upbeat musical comedy directed by independent black filmmaker Reginald Hurlin.

Christopher Reid and Christopher Martin bring boundless energy to their portrayals of the high-spirited teens. The film is a companion piece to "Mo' Better Blues," both represent the work of Black directors and casts working independently and successfully at the fringes of Hollywood mainstream.

Saturday February 16th 7:30 and 10:00 in Sills Hall.

Mo' Better Blues

A Spike Lee film
Writer-Producer-Director-Actor Spike Lee's most recent film stars Academy Award Winner Denzel Washington as Bleek Gilliam, an immensely self-centered jazz trumpeter whose musical career comes to a sudden end.

Friday February 15th 7:30 and 10:00 in Sills Hall Free!!

Associate Professor of Music James McCalla was part of the Scholars on Stage program of the Portland Stage Company. He wrote an essay titled *The Voice of Jazz* which appeared in the newsletter *Prelude* and also in the program for the performance of Lanie Robertson's *Lady Day* at Emerson's Bar and Grill. After the performance on Sunday, February 3rd, he took part in a panel discussion from the stage of the theater.

Lupfer's Line

Film Version of Mad Max and Hamlet don't mix

BY ERIC LUPFER
Orient Staff

Hamlet **1/2
Director: Franco Zeffirelli
Starring: Mel Gibson, Glenn Close,
Alan Bates, Helena Bonham-Carter

Turning *Hamlet* into a major Hollywood movie raises a whole load of questions. Shakespeare is usually considered exempt from the laws which govern such movies - we all tend to think that such high art cannot possibly be measured by the drawing power of the cast or, even worse, its potential box office success.

Franco Zeffirelli has done it, though; he has democratized Shakespeare and brought him to the masses. *Hamlet* is playing in movie theaters across the country (except in Brunswick), and Mel Gibson and Glenn Close are cast in starring roles.

This is a bold move. Not only will everyone and their mother be looking to see if the movie is successful, Zeffirelli is setting a precedent that may have some wide ranging repercussions. What will happen next? If "Hamlet" is successful will there be a sequel? "Hamlet II: Die Harder?" Will other Hollywood stars try their hand at Shakespeare? Mr. T as Othello? Sean Penn and Madonna as Antony and Cleopatra? The possibilities give one pause.

Now these questions are asked only half in jest, because this version of *Hamlet* is deliberately attempting to reach a large audience. The plot has been elucidated and streamlined. The movie runs for just over two hours. The play is molded so that it fits the popular cinema,

and Zeffirelli seems to demand that the audience understand that his production is a movie. Where other screen adaptations of Shakespeare have somehow given a respectful nod to the theater - Olivier's *Henry V* begins in the Globe, for instance - Zeffirelli's *Hamlet* opens with a stunning shot of the castle at Elsinore, and immediately over it flashes the acting credits. Zeffirelli is saying "Here's my camera. Now watch me use it."

This, of course, is not necessarily a handicap. The cinema has resources that the theater does not, and other movies have successfully brought revered texts to the screen.

alternating angles and distances, then we get a fantastic close-up of the two profiles facing each other, Hamlet staring into the empty and dark sockets of this old friend's skull.

The flexibility offered by the cinema is used well in the scene in which Hamlet delivers his famous "to be or not to be" soliloquy. Not limited to only one set stage, Hamlet gives the speech in his family's castle crypt where earlier we see Gertrude crying over her husband's corpse. Given among the bones and headstones of the graves, the speech is effective and chilling.

The real weakness of *Hamlet*, though, is that Zeffirelli, after

of a scene. It is, in fact, rarely heard at all.

Mel Gibson's *Hamlet* is fairly good. He drops a few of his lines, sometimes hoping for a more meaningful than natural expression. And he doesn't create the strong center of gravity which the movie needs.

However, he gives the role a certain energy that is often ignored, an energy that seems very much a part of *Hamlet*'s character. He is especially good when involved in the absurd banter with Polonius and Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.

Glenn Close is a bit hard to figure as Gertrude. She doesn't seem clear on her interpretation of the queen's role, so her relationship with Hamlet doesn't throw the sparks that it could.

Helena Bonham-Carter (*A Room With a View*) is a wonderful Ophelia; her madness in the end is riveting, and despite her small role she becomes one of the bright points of the movie.

Hamlet is perhaps being looked at with more scrutiny than any other movie of the season. It's not flawless. But it has moments in which it elevates Shakespeare's script to a beauty which only the cinema can render, the final scene in particular.

On its virtues as a movie I don't recommend it. On its provision of food for thought, however, I recommend it without reservation. Its flaws are some of its most interesting parts.

Hamlet is currently playing at the Maine Mall Cinema. The Evening Star Cinema in the Tontine Mall claims that they have it waiting in the wings, but who knows when it will emerge. As Kevin Costner is not in the movie, it may be a while.

'If 'Hamlet' is successful will there be a sequel? 'Hamlet II: Die Harder?'
Mr. T as Othello? Sean Penn and Madonna as Anthony and Cleopatra?
The possibilities give one pause.'

Kenneth Branagh made a stunning version of Shakespeare's *Henry V* two years ago, and his success came from his use of these unique resources of the cinema. With splendid music and photography and a first-rate cast, he wonderfully transposed the play from stage to screen.

Zeffirelli occasionally uses these resources to his advantage in *Hamlet*, and some of the scenes work very well. As it does in the opening shot of the castle, the camera triumphs when Hamlet is handling Yorick's skull. We see the scene from

demanding that all of us forget that this story was ever done on stage, neglects to consistently use these resources of the cinema to his advantage.

He is obviously enthralled by the story of *Hamlet*; as the changes he made in the script emphasize the plot's dramatic turns. But only once or twice is the camera work really worth noticing, and the fantastic setting of the castle and its surrounding landscape is all but ignored. The soundtrack, composed by Ennio Morricone (*The Mission*) rarely plays a role in the rendering

Music
Chamber Choir performs 'Masque'

The Bowdoin College Chamber Choir will present Ben Jonson's *The Masque of Queens* on Friday, February 22 and Saturday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bowdoin College Chapel.

The performance is open to the public, but seating is limited. Tickets are \$5 per person and free of charge to those with Bowdoin ID. Proceeds will benefit the Chamber Choir's tour fund.

The Masque of Queens is a court entertainment first presented to King James I in 1609. Members of the Chamber Choir will play the roles of court instrumentalists and singers, as well as dramatic roles that involve dance. Principal composers for the masque are Alfonso Ferrabosco and the Younger for the songs and probably Robert Johnson for the dances. The choir will also perform choral works by Thomas Campion and John Dowland. Joining the choir will be Alexander Smith, theorbo.

As part of an honors project for the departments of English and Music, senior Eric Rice has reconstructed much of the music from seventeenth-century manuscripts and is staging the performance. The project, directed by William Waterson, Associate Professor of English, and Robert Greenlee, Associate Professor of Music and Director of the Chamber Choir, synthesizes the disciplines of English and music to culminate Rice's self-designed interdisciplinary major. Senior Meighan Howard has reconstructed the dances and is a choreographer as part of an independent study with June Vail, Assistant Professor of Theater and Director of Dance.

The performance will be given in conjunction with a lecture by Andrew J. Sabol, Professor of English at Brown University. Professor Sabol is nationally recognized as an authority on the Jacobean masque and is the author of *400 Songs and Dances from the Stuart Masque*. He will lecture on February 22 at 4:00 p.m. in the Bowdoin College Chapel. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Professor Sabol's lecture is funded by the Jacob Jasper Stahl Lectureship in the Humanities; the Chamber Choir's performance is sponsored by the departments of English, Music, and Theater Arts, and by the Dean of the College.

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Orient Sports

Swimmers topple rival Wesleyan in dual meet

BY BILL CALLAHAN
Orient Staff

Traditional dual-meet rival Wesleyan came up to Brunswick last weekend to face the Polar Bear swimmers. The Cardinals returned empty-handed, having lost two very close meets. Both Bowdoin squads swam very well, and are looking to New England's on February 22.

"This is traditionally one of our biggest rivalries. We went into the meet thinking they would be a lot stronger than they were last year. We were really fired up," explained Captain Dave Morey. "They were not as deep a team as we were, but they have some top line swimmers. We had some really good swims." The Final score was Bowdoin 131 to Wesleyan 107.

Divers Frank Marston '92, Will Lensen '90, and Matt Larson '93 provided a big boost, going 1-2-4 respectively, in both the one and three meter diving events.

"It is really nice to go into a meet being able to count on Frank to win," said Morey. Bowdoin picked up 24 points in those two events, which was the margin of victory.

Morey was a big help in the victory. He won the 200 medley, as well as swimming third in the 100 free. Sensational rookie Austin Burkett was Bowdoin's other victor, taking the laurels in the 200 backstroke.

Second and third places were the key to the victory, as Polar Bear individuals only won two of the seven individual events. Captain Doug O'Brien was second in the 200 free, followed by Conrad Stuntz '94. In the 50 free, Chris Ball '93 had a personal best, but had to be content with third place.

Following their captains' lead, Garrett Davis '93 and Nick Nowak '94 took 2-3 to turn a four-point Wesleyan lead into a ten-point Bowdoin advantage.

Rick Reinhard '91, Shane Cook '94, and Don Weaver '93 got the vital 2-3-4 points in the 200 fly, keeping the points even against the Wesleyan victor. O'Brien, Stuntz, and Gerald Miller '93 pulled the same trick in the 500 free.

Although Nowak and Davis

provided enough points for the win by placing second and third, respectively, in the 200 breast, the 400 free relay had yet to be swum.

"We didn't win a free race during the entire meet, so we got really fired up for the relay" commented Morey.

Morey, O'Brien, Burkett, and Ball teamed up to edge the Cardinal squad by a second. The time was the fastest swum yet this year in New England Division III. "It was nice to do with only two weeks 'til New England's," said Morey.

The women's team had the same type of close meet. "We have a big senior class and they couldn't have swum better in their last home meet. We really pulled it together as a team," said Co-captain Becky Palmer '91. Coach Butt was very pleased with the results.

The opening 200 medley relay was a boon for the Polar Bears, as they went 1-2, garnering 15 points to Wesleyan's 2. Ruth Reinhard '93, Mary Starr '92, Judy Snow '91, and Holly Claiborn '91 were the victorious team, while Amy Wakeman '91, Chris Reardon '92, Susan O'Connor '92 and Maureen Neill '91 got second.

As usual, the women had a number of multiple event winners. Judy Snow '91 took the 100 and 200 fly, while Claiborn was good for victories in the 50 and 100 freestyles.

Ruth Reinhard, who had missed the previous meet due to illness, did not miss a beat, winning the 200 back, and placing second in the 100 back. Reinhard has already qualified for the Nationals.

Palmer captured the 200 breast and was the runner up in the 100 breast. Wakeman was a big point scorer, garnering a first in the 200 medley, and thirds in the 100 and 200 backstroke.

O'Connor had a good day, with seconds in the 200 free and the 100 fly.

The team is looking fit heading into New England, and has an off week before the championship. Palmer and Wakeman are very close to qualifying for Nationals.

The men's team faces MIT this weekend at home.

Men's track upsets MIT Bears beat the powerful Engineers, 69-58



Ngia Selzer '93 hands the baton to Craig Roberts '91 in the victorious 4x400 relay. Photo by Jim Sabo.

BY DAVE PAGE
Orient Staff

commented an extremely pleased Coach Peter Slovenski.

MIT, a school whose name has traditionally struck fear into the hearts of New England Division III men's track opponents, journeyed to the Farley Fieldhouse last Saturday hoping to continue their longstanding dominance over the host Polar Bears. The Engineers miscalculated the strength of their adversary this time, however, and Bowdoin emerged with a 69-58 upset victory which served further notice of their upward climb through the New England ranks.

The Bears were even able to wrap up the win before the relays, allowing the Farley faithful the luxury of a less suspenseful finish than had been predicted.

"Since we had it won before the relays, it wasn't quite as exciting as the win over UNH [earlier this season], but for our seniors, who have endured such bad beatings at their hands in previous years, it was a great accomplishment,"

Kevin Munnely '94 jumped started the Bears with a third place finish in the 35-lb. weight throw and followed it with a third in the shot put, giving Bowdoin some much-needed points in the event.

Jeff Mao '92 then won the triple jump (he would later place second in the long jump and 55 meter dash and third in the 200 meters), with captain Craig Roberts '91 claiming third with a personal best leap of 40'6 1/2". Roberts also drew Slovenski's praise as "the person who has been primarily responsible for the terrific attitude this team has."

Bowdoin then swept the 1500 meter run, with Sam Sharkey '93, Andy Yim '93, and Bill Callahan '92 placing one-two-three in the event, giving the Bears the sense that an upset was possible.

As the afternoon wore on, they began to take control. Among the individual winners were Jason Moore '93, who nipped an MIT rival

in the 55 hurdles, Nate McClennan '93 in the 800 meters, and Andy Lawler '93, who won the long jump while taking second in the 200 meters and third in the 55 meter dash as well. Meanwhile, Jim Sabo '92 tied his personal record in the high jump by clearing 6'5", although an MIT jumper soared two inches higher to deny him first place.

The Bears then clinched the meet in fitting fashion in the final individual event, the 3000 meter run. Lance Hickey '91 won the race and when Yim, the team's best runner all season, crossed the line in second, the Engineers' heartbeats had been definitively still.

This Saturday, Farley will play host to the biggest meet of the season to date, the New England Division III championships, and the Polar Bears hope to be among the top five in the twenty-team field (they were tenth last year).

"Sharkey is favored to win the 1500 meters, and the distance medley team should also do very well," Slovenski predicted.

Women's track impressive in State meet

BY TIM SMITH
Orient Staff

O'Neill, and Tricia Connell, all of whom are only sophomores.

Hunt's personal record-breaking 800 meter run of 2:22.2 represented the Bears' only individual first. However, a mere 7/10 of a second separated Bowdoin's O'Neill from the winner of the 200 meter run. O'Neill also contributed second place finishes in the triple jump and the 55 meter dash while placing third in the long jump.

The Polar Bears amassed 53.5 points (24.5 points higher than a year ago) en route to a third-place finish behind UMaine and Colby. By placing in fifteen of seventeen events, Bowdoin outscored Bates, USM, and St. Joseph's and improved its record to 9-10, just one victory shy of a thus-far elusive 500 winning percentage.

Highlighting Bowdoin's effort last Friday were Eileen Hunt, Erin

Connell, like Hunt, set a personal best by completing the 1000 meter run with a time of 3:05.8 which was fast enough to earn her second place in the event. The outstanding performances of these three athletes, in particular, gave the Bears an added boost by indicating to Coach Peter Slovenski and the rest of the team that a finish among the top three teams was definitely within

reach.

In a competition dominated by the University of Maine (nine firsts and 99 points), Bowdoin managed several other strong showings. Among these was the first-place finish of the Bears' 4x800 meter relay team, which set a personal record in cruising to victory. Third place was awarded to Karen Crehore '90 in the high jump, to Margaret Heron '91 in the 1500 meter, to Angela Merryman '94 in the 600 meter, and to Marilyn Freedy '91 in the 3000 meter.

Having lived up to its own expectations, the women's track team is unlikely to rest upon its laurels. When the Bears journey to Bates for the New England Division III meet tomorrow, they will be looking to take their success one step further.



Nick Nowak '94 competes in the breaststroke. Photo by Jim Sabo.

Weekend sweep for men's basketball

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

The men's basketball team made Winter's Weekend exciting for the Morrell Gymnasium fans, sweeping a pair of games in dramatic fashion. The Polar Bears improved to 12-5 with victories over Trinity and Wesleyan.

Perhaps the Bears gained the confidence they needed to play the two quality teams from a narrow loss to powerful Southern Maine, 71-69, last Wednesday.

The Polar Bears played a strong game against the Huskies, ranked second in New England Division III. Tony Abbiati '93 had the last shot for Bowdoin, but it came up just short as the buzzer sounded.

The Bears came out flat against a tall Trinity team on Friday night, as they trailed 33-22 at the half. Coach Tim Gilbride told his big men to "take the ball at the big men or shoot over them rather than trying to go around them."

Those two big men, Dan Train '91 and Mike Ricard '93 responded with outstanding second halves. Train scored half of his game high 20 points after intermission, while Ricard added 11 of his 16 in the latter half.

Bowdoin trailed 50-43 with just under 10 minutes to go, but Ricard and Train keyed a 15-0 run that left Trinity at the 50 point mark for over five minutes. The Polar Bears moved on to a 64-56 win.

Gilbride remarked, "I was concerned at the fact that we tried to maneuver around their big men early. Later in the game we adjusted and were able to get them in foul trouble."

"I was also impressed with the team defense in the second half. We made several steals and got easy transition baskets," the coach added.

Besides Train and Ricard, Dennis

Jacobi '92 and Eric Bell '92 scored in double figures with 10 each.

The win over Wesleyan proved to be one of the most dramatic games in recent Polar Bear history, with the Polar Bears winning in overtime, 71-70.

The Polar Bears started quickly and opened up a seven-point halftime lead against a very experienced Cardinal team. With 13 minutes to go, the Bowdoin lead was nine, but Wesleyan battled back slowly.

With 40 seconds to go, Wesleyan tied the game at 63 on a Nelson Williams jumper. Bowdoin worked for the last shot, but Jacobi's jumper was off the mark, sending the Polar Bears into overtime for the first time this season.

The play was very deliberate in the extra period, as both teams played tight defense.

Wesleyan led 70-68 after a second chance basket. With 16 seconds to play, captain Al Bugbee '91 drove the lane and was fouled. Bugbee hit the front end of the one-and-one, but missed the back end.

Wesleyan rebounded, and Bowdoin fouled immediately. Since it was only the Polar Bears fifth team foul, Wesleyan was forced to take the ball out of bounds under their own basket.

What happened next shocked and delighted the large crowd.

Jacobi intercepted the inbound pass, and tipped the ball to Train. The forward saw Abbiati cutting to the basket between two Cardinal players and hit him with a perfect pass. Abbiati took the ball strong to the hoop and layed it in with 11 seconds to go, giving the Bears a one point lead.

Wesleyan had one more chance, and quickly pushed the ball up court.

As the Cardinal player went up, he collided with Ricard, and the referee correctly called charging,

with Ricard having established position.

Despite the objection of a large group of Wesleyan fans, the call stood and the Polar Bears hung on for the win.

Train finished with 21 points to lead the Polar Bears, while Ricard and Bugbee each scored 15 in fine overall performances.

Thetwo wins also pushed the Polar Bears record to 9-0 at Morrell Gym, where they will host Conn. College and UM-Augusta this weekend and Colby on Wednesday.

Gilbridesaid, "I'm very pleased with the team's hard work and desire at this point in the season. Last year we lost several close games, but the extra year of experience has boosted our confidence. We just can't look too far ahead, as every game is a tough one."



Mike Ricard '93 lofts a jumper in Winter's Weekend action. Photo by Chris Strassel.

Playoff chances slight for men's hockey

BY DAVE WILBY
Orient Senior Editor

Two losses in three games have put the playoff chances of the men's hockey squad in jeopardy.

With an 8-10-2 record, the squad has to win their last two ECAC games (at Colby and St. Anselm), and hope for the eighth spot in the post season tournament.

The playoff situation, assuming the Bears beat Colby and St. Anselm, will be in the hands of the ECAC selection committee.

It is rare for the ECAC to give a post season bid to a team with a losing record in the league, and with a 7-10-2 record in league play, the Polar Bears could be without a playoff position.

It has been 18 years since a Bowdoin hockey team has not gotten a playoff bid, but this year's squad has more than tradition going for it.

"We play a strong schedule," said Head Coach Terry Meagher, and with the exception of Salem State, the Bears have played well against the top seeds. The squad's two wins over Babson may also be an important factor in the playoff consideration.

The Bears began Winter's Weekend last Friday with a 5-4 loss at the hands of Union.

"It was one of the few games we've let get away from us. We were a little flat," said Meagher.

Vin Mirasolo '91 put Bowdoin on top only four minutes into the contest with an unassisted goal.

Following the Union goal that tied the score, Chris Delaney '92 waited only 0:24 to light the lamp for the Polar Bears, giving the hosts a 2-1 lead.

The second period was controlled by the visitors who scored three times, while limiting Bowdoin to one goal. The Bears goal came on a power play when Mirasolo connected for the ninth time this season.

Most of the third period saw the scoreboard read 4-3 in favor of the visitors, until Union converted on a power play with just over five minutes remaining.

A scramble by the home team to force an overtime came up short, as the Dutchmen held on to the lead despite Delaney's second goal of the game.

The Polar Bears came out strong the following afternoon against Hamilton, taking a three-goal lead and hanging on for a 3-2 victory.

After a first period filled with penalties but no scoring, Brad Chin '91 beat the Continental's defense twice in the second for a 2-0 lead.

Mike Kahler '94 scored his first career goal in the final period, which was just enough insurance as the

visitors fought back with two goals before time ran out.

Goalie Tom Sablak '93 played a fine game in net for the Polar Bears, shutting out Hamilton for two and a half periods while recording 22 saves.

"It was his best game of the year, maybe of his career," said Coach Meagher.

The Bears hit the road last Tuesday, facing a Salem State team that had dominated two earlier meetings. Bowdoin's fortunes against the Vikings continued, as the hosts posted a 7-3 win.

As in the last match, the Polar Bears hung in against 18-5 Salem for a while. Torey Lomenda '94, Steve Kashian '92, and Chin scored a goal each, and by the middle of the

second period the score was knotted at three.

From there on however, it was all Salem State. The Vikings got a goal to close out the second period, and sealed the win with three goals within 2:30 during the third.

The home team fired 39 shots on Darren Hersh '93, while the Bears managed 24 on the Viking net.

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Women's hoops has another tough weekend

Polar Bears' record stands at 5-13 after losses to Trinity, Wesleyan and USM

BY DAVID SCIARRETTA
Orient Sports Editor

The women's basketball team continued to struggle last week, dropping a road matchup to USM, and then falling at home to tough Connecticut rivals Trinity and Wesleyan over Winter's Weekend. On Wednesday, the Bears fell in a close game to the University of New England. The loss to UNE extends the Bear's losing streak to six games, and drops their season mark to 5-13.

On February 6, the Bears made the trek south to Gorham, where they faced the powerful Huskies. The home team handed the Polar Bears a convincing 74-59 loss.

In the first half, the Huskies proved that their impressive 14-6 record going into the game was no accident. The hosts came out strong, but were matched bucket-for-bucket by the Bears, as each team scored 26 points from the floor. However, the Huskies shot a strong 9 of 11 from the line, while the Bears visited the charity stripe just three times, managing one conversion. As the buzzer sounded for the end of the

first half, the home team held a solid eight-point lead.

In the second half, the Huskies expanded their lead on the strength of the performances of Lynn Wheeler and Laura Pate, who finished with 15 and 20 points respectively.

For Bowdoin, the Co-captains led the way. Forward Noel Austin '92 who averages just over eight points and 2.4 rebounds a game, was the team high scorer with 16 points and seven boards. Guard Cathy Hayes '92 added 11 points and two assists, a bit off her team-leading averages of over 15 points and 6.7 assists per contest.

In their first matchup of Winters Weekend, the Polar Bears hosted the Trinity Bantams. The Bantams, who were averaging over 68 points per game (compared with the Bears' 60.7 average), came into the contest with a record of 12-5 and a two-game winning streak.

Like the Polar Bears, the Bantams are a young squad, carrying just one senior on their roster. But the visitors had the distinct advantage of five players over 5'10", including a pair

of six-footers, while the Bowdoin lineup boasts just one player, forward Melissa Schulenberg '93, over 5'10".

For most of the season, the Bears have been plagued by poor shooting percentage from the floor, especially in the opening minutes of games. Things were no different on Friday, as the Bears got off to a slow start, shooting just 34% from the field in the first half. The Bantams were able to build a modest lead, on the strength of a 52% shooting performance in the first half, and held a 30-25 lead at halftime.

Throughout the game, the Bantams' height advantage paid off, as they dominated the offensive boards. Despite a Bowdoin scoring run late in the game, led by floor general Hayes, Trinity triumphed 69-56. Hayes had 14 points and four assists in the loss, and Austin turned in another fine performance, finishing with 10 points and 6 rebounds.

In the game against 6-10 Wesleyan the following afternoon, the Bears got off to a stronger start than in the previous two matchups, and held a

31-27 lead at halftime. They were able to hold the visitors to a dismal 32% from the field in the first period.

But in the second half the Cardinals came alive, shooting a torrid 62% from the floor. They nullified Bowdoin's early lead, outscoring the Bears 42-25 for the half and pulling away to win by a comfortable margin, 69-56.

The Cardinals were paced by guard Patty Portilla, who dominated offensively, scoring 23 points. Portilla's Bowdoin counterpart, Hayes, led the Bears with her 15 points while playing solid defense, picking up five steals. Schulenberg, who is the Polar Bears' leading rebounder with an average of 6.2 per game, pulled down nine boards while scoring 11 points. Austin did her share of boardwork as well, gathering nine rebounds and pouring in 10 points on a 5 for 9 shooting performance.

Although the Bears have lost all but two of their games since starting out the season with three straight wins, most of the players feel that their record is not an accurate indication of how the team has been

playing.

To the team's credit, there have been a handful of losses this season which very well could have gone Bowdoin's way, but didn't. The Bears have dropped six games by five points or less, including four losses by just three points apiece. Through the USM game, the Bears on the average scored more points per game (60.7) than their opponents (58.9).

As Coach Harvey Shapiro predicted before the season began, "We'll be a better team (than last year). I'm not sure if we'll have a better record than last year."

Last Wednesday, the Bears were on the road against the University of New England. UNE handed the visitors yet another narrow 65-60 defeat. However, official stats were unavailable at press time.

With three games remaining on the season, Bowdoin will host Connecticut College tonight, and then will look to avenge an earlier loss to Colby when the Mules come to town tomorrow evening. The Bears will wrap up the season on the road against Bates on Feb. 25.

Expectations high for skiers as tourney approaches

BY MIKE GIBBS
Orient Staff

For the past four weekends, the Bowdoin alpine ski team has been competing at various ski areas in Northern New England. The Bears' opponents have included Colby, Colby-Sawyer, MIT, Norwich, Skidmore, and several other Division II schools.

The ski team has been very successful thus far, a fact which they attribute in part to a week-long racing camp which was held in January. A crop of talented first-year students has also helped the Bears' cause, as has the leadership and experience of alpine captains Nick Schmid '91 and Holly Russell

'91.

On the talented first-year skiers, Schmid said, "After years of relying on three or four good racers to score the points necessary to win, it's great to have experienced underclassmen on the team who will undoubtedly build a solid foundation for the future."

Russell adds, "After three years of basically feeling personally responsible for scoring the bulk of the points for the women's alpine team, it's refreshing to have dedicated first-year students like Lia Holden and Tracey Boulter consistently sharing the responsibility."

The ski team seems to be growing in popularity on campus, despite

the inordinate amount of time that is required for transportation to and from daily practices, which are held at Sugarloaf USA and Lost Valley, in Auburn. The January training camp, which was led by the captains, attracted the largest group of skiers to date. The Alpine team had close to 30 racers vying for the travelling team, which is limited to 12 spots.

The training time appears to be paying off for the Polar Bears, however. On February 1 and 2, Bowdoin was at Sugarbush in Vermont, and returned home with some impressive results. For the women, Russell and first-year sensation Lia Holden took first and second respectively in the giant slalom out of a field of 50 women.

The men were also successful in the giant slalom, as Jim Watt '94 captured fifth, followed by fellow first-year Jeremy LaCasse in the top 15.

In the women's slalom, both Russell and Holden continued their winning ways, as the captain took second and the rookie placed fourth. Another strong first-year, Tracey Boulter, was right on Holden's tail with a sixth-place finish.

Last Friday afternoon, while the campus was enjoying a snow-less Winter's Weekend, the Bears were in Gunstock, NH, where Russell and Holden continued to dominate. This time it was Holden who took top honors in the giant slalom, with Russell coming in third. Sophomore

racer Jill Rosenfield finished in the top 15.

On the men's side, Schmid finished 10th overall in the giant slalom, with Greg Belonogoff '91 close behind in 12th place.

The following day, the team was at Pats Peak, NH, where Russell claimed second in the slalom, with Boulter finishing sixth. Rosenfield finished in the top 12.

In the men's slalom, it was Brendan Brady '93 in fourth, followed by Mike Gibbs '92 in ninth, and Schmid in 14th.

The skiers are very happy with their performances on the slopes as they head into the Division II Championships this weekend, held in Attitash, NH. According to alpine Coach Rich Carret, "Several of the team's top ski racers possess Division I caliber talent. The team as a whole undeniably has the ability to win the Championship."

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Women's squash team building for future

BY JON SILVERMAN
Orient Staff

The women's squash team has seen the rougher side of competition this year, and have a modest 4-12 record with the season beginning to wind down. The team's most recent match was against the always-tough Bates, who defeated the Polar Bears by a match score of 6-3 with individual wins coming from the team's top three players, number one seed Caitlin Hart '91 who won her best of five match 3 to 1, number 2 seed Isabel Taube '92 who won 3-0, and number 3 seed Beth Sperry '93 who won 3-0.

The team's previous match was the Howe Cup which is known to be the biggest women's squash match on the East Coast. This year's tournament, held at Yale University, pitted 26 teams from all over the East Coast. The tournament directors broke the teams up into four divisions based on the size of the school and the past performances of the team.

The Bowdoin team was placed in the 4th division and finished 6th out of the 8 teams in their division.

This year's squash team is a young one with a new coach. Rosalind Kermode took over the squash as well as the tennis duties this year. The team lost its top three players last year which hurt a great deal, and has had to make do with quite a few first-year students and a handful of somewhat unexperienced players competing in tough spots. This year's team hopes to get much stronger next year, as they will be losing just one student to graduation.

The team's next match is tonight at home versus another Maine rival, Colby. The match begins at 7PM and will be held in the Morrell Gym. The team will then travel to Wellesley on Saturday morning for matches against Wellesley and Middlebury.

Women's hockey blanks MIT, falls to Dartmouth

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

The Polar Bear women's hockey team split games this week, losing to Dartmouth but bouncing back to crush M.I.T.

The Bears were simply no match for the powerful Big Green, losing 9-2. Still, many of the players found the score respectable, considering that it was a road game and Dartmouth had a reputation for running up the score.

Bowdoin rebounded impressively on Tuesday night in Cambridge, with a 7-0 shutout of the Engineers. The Polar Bears controlled from the start, scoring just 57 seconds into the game on a goal by Carol Thomas '93, assisted by Maggie O'Sullivan '92 and Christine Fulmer '94. Thomas added another goal in the period and assisted on a short-handed

goal by Sarah Russell in the same period.

The Bears scored three more times in the second period, on goals by Petra Eaton '91, Linda Pardus '91 and Katie Allen '92. Jennifer Hand '94 added the last goal, her first of the season, four minutes into the final period.

The Polar Bears completely dominated the game, outshooting the Engineers 44-6 and holding them to only one shot in each of the last two periods.

This proves to be an exciting weekend for the team, as they host the Bowdoin Invitational at Dayton Arena.

Bowdoin and Boston College will play in one semifinal on Saturday, while defending champion Colby meets R.I.T. in the other.

Play begins at 6:00. The consolation match is at 12:00 on Sunday with the finals to follow.

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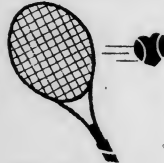


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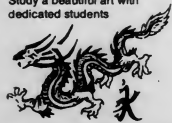
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EDITORIAL

Do the right thing, Bowdoin

Nervousness is without a doubt the real national pastime. There is always something new to worry about—the list goes on and on. The list includes the AIDS epidemic, women's rights, civil rights, ethnic violence, Congressional ethics hearings, environmental concerns, Irangate, the recession. Now it's the war.

This trend is not necessarily a bad one; it makes sure that people don't forget about the looming concerns that face our society. Once we identify the problem, however, we can't simply read about it and gossip about it. We must come to understand the sources and the reasons behind the problems; only then can we work towards a solution.

Bowdoin College has had more than its share of trouble of late. Financial instability is at the heart of the problem. Past mismanagement is both the source and the reason. Mismanagement has plunged us into what seems like an abyss of insolvency. This leaves us with a simple and fundamentally important task: to attempt to fix this problem at the lowest possible cost to the quality of education and services. Is it possible to heal all the wounds that this dilemma has caused? Some people are going to lose their jobs, programs are going to be cut, and Bowdoin is going to change. These things are going to happen. Who ultimately will pay the price? We all will.

Some people are going to think that cutbacks are a good idea; others disagree.

The administrators aren't the only members of the community on the line; the students and

the faculty must walk the tightrope of our upcoming financial decisions along with them.

For the next several years, we can anticipate widespread cuts.

No one knows what they will be; perhaps not even the administration.

Rumors hint that a hiring freeze has been implemented, that there will be fewer services available to the students, and even that the college is in a financial hole from which escape is impossible.

From the point of view of the students, any cutback looks like a smaller return on our tuition dollars. Why should there be a narrower selection of classes next year when we are still expected to pay the same (and probably more) tuition? Should the students have to pay for the blunders of past administrators?

As students, we must demand that the quality of the education we receive is not compromised, under any circumstances; we came to Bowdoin knowing that it was one of the nation's finest private colleges. We must not let that change.

At the same time, we must learn to live with cutbacks in other areas, always with the understanding that it is for the good of the community as a whole. In short, we must be simultaneously selfish and generous. There will be some changes at Bowdoin in the near future.

It is our responsibility to ensure that these changes do not compromise the academic excellence of Bowdoin.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Testing for HIV at Dudley Coe

To the Editor,

Last week I was tested for the HIV antibody at the Dudley Coe Health Center, on the Bowdoin Campus.

It was my second test in a year. I only differed from the first in that the physician that drew my blood sat down and talked with me before the test.

He assured me that the test was confidential. He told me my name would not appear in any records. He asked me how much I knew about the AIDS virus. He told me that I was the fourteenth person to come in for the free testing, ever.

Men and women are having sex and oral sex, making love, touching each other in important ways that make them what they are, and we have this fatal disease, AIDS, being spread by some, or all of this intercourse.

No one is completely sure how AIDS is spread. Because of this, if you are sexually active, it is your responsibility to get tested periodically. You'll know the period in which you contracted the disease, and be able to contact those individuals with whom you had intercourse. More importantly, you won't put anyone else at risk.

If you're going to have sex, use a condom on the penis, and a moment on the Dudley Coe Health Center. Free condoms, and information on testing and the AIDS

virus itself. Pack the house.

Before we moved to the other room and he took from me the small amount of blood needed, the physician asked me, "would you continue to have sex with people if you found out you were HIV positive?"

Sincerely,

Gray Rothkopf

Senior eulogizes Bowdoin Greek organizations

To the Editor,

Strong-willed, passionate about the Common Good—we would not rest until the citadels of chauvinism are turned to ashes! We fight for extinguishing the beacons of sexism. Down with the bastions of homophobia! Our cause is just. Our vision is Bowdoin's destiny. Fraternities to the dust bin of history!

Soon we will celebrate the eradication of machismo from beneath the Pines! President Edwards' speech is through its first draft.

I say "first," because we had not written a definitive version. More precisely there was a...Well, why beat around the bush? We do not know how he should eulogize the fraternities' passing. We do not President Edwards to offend the generous alumni...

Here is the first draft of the President's

eulogy. "Bowdoin fraternities were nurseries of the best bankers and corporate executives. Nurseries of the capitalist avant-garde! Beer was their milk; sexism, their truth. Let us pause and reflect on how well trained were the young men and women who were bound to corporate America, after spending the best years of their lives in our Bowdoin fraternities."

"Consider a small example, that of being asked to open a nailed shut window in an interview. The interviewees, having gone through initiation, were well prepared. Consider the acceptance of tacit rules, complacency in the face of boredom, ability to relieve stress through liquid alcohol—these were the habits which fraternities promoted. It is their fraternal chauvinism which strengthened the gelling class. It is their athleticism which prepared our graduates for boundless expenditures of energy."

"We could have joined the fraternities en masse, and changed them from within...but our will for judgement has surpassed our compassion. Love is inherently tragic, and justice is inherently cruel. We have shed our sheep's clothing. The wolves we are..."

The editorial board needs your input. Please rewrite the President's speech. The deadline is fast approaching. History has chained us to victory. The Spirit of History has condemned us to strike down the Bowdoin fraternities.

Sincerely,

Amitai Touval '91

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Middle East war forum praised

To the Editor:

I want to thank the students who organized the all-day forum on the war in the Middle East. It was most interesting and informative, and a much-needed antidote to media headlines and military censorship, which gives us such a distorted sense of this war. Many humans are dying, or having their lives torn apart or destroyed, and the whole Middle East environment is in jeopardy, while we mostly hear of downed planes and million dollar missiles launched. Our president tells us this is being done "to protect our American way of life."

After I got home, I thought how valuable that discussion would have been to local high school students, who also may have to deal with the consequences of the war soon. It's too bad their civics classes weren't asked to attend. If such a program ever takes place again, I hope they will be specifically invited. About 16,000 local people are employed at Brunswick Naval Air Station and Bath Iron Works. Their children would

benefit from hearing views the speakers and audience expressed.

Sincerely,
Melinda S. Gale

Alumnus offers praise and poses questions

To the Editors:

As a former editor, reporter, columnist and stringer, I offer congratulations on your Jan. 25 edition. By and large, as President Sills was wont to say, you have done an admirable job. Depending on which grading system you prefer, I would suggest honors, or perhaps a B plus.

The placing of the faculty obits on page 3 was just about right. The coverage of the war in the Gulf and the protests thereof were well covered. The interview with Professor Springer was excellent and the sports headlines are making sense at last, except for "Squash in Wesleyan Tourney."

I decry the emphasis on Arts and Leisure, but realize that

you are victims of your environment. The business of America is now entertainment, even to the extent that reporters and broadcasters appear to be important as the news itself.

I have two questions: 1. How can you manage without any reporters? 2. If Bowdoin is such a great center of intelligence, how come you need a full page of comics?

Cordially,
A.H. Fenton '31

Hitler-Hussein analogy explored

To the Editor:

The Hitler-Saddam Hussein analogy is a good one, but the thrust of the equation has been misplaced. The Reagan-Bush regime would have made Hitler our ally. As was Fulgencio Batista. As was Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. As was Luis Somoza. As was Rafael Trujillo. As was, very recently, Saddam Hussein.

Yours,
H.R. Courson

EDITORIAL COLUMNS

STAFF SPEAK

By Jim Sabo

Ok, all those out there who would like 5 minutes alone with the person at Hallmark who invented Valentine's Day, raise your hand. Yeah, that's right, yesterday was Valentine's Day. I wasn't expecting much this year, since I'm not going out with anyone at the moment (well, since the summer, let's be honest), but I thought that one of my friends might have sent me a card or something, so with the eternal optimism of Charlie Brown, I went forth to check my mail at 4pm.

Nothing. Well, actually, there was something from some company that wanted to give me five dollars if I joined their club, but otherwise, not a thing. Not even a card saying that the CDs I ordered a month and a half ago were in. More specifically, no valentines.

I was bummed for a while, but then I started to think about it. Why wouldn't someone send someone else a valentine? The obvious reason: at Bowdoin, this is almost the equivalent of a marriage proposal. As Sara Gagne '91 put it in a column that Kevin Wesley '89 wrote about this time in 1989 "If you even suggest to go off campus with someone, people immediately think that you're in love." I would add a corollary to this idea: If you're willing to spend money on someone, you're going to be interpreted as being far too serious. (And to that end, I would like to know how many couples broke up last week in order to avoid a \$1.25 card.)

Or maybe it's something more equivalent to what Almee Binger '92 wrote last year: "Betcha there were lots of people who wanted to whisk me off to Tahiti for a whirlwind romance, but they were too intimidated by my stunning beauty and sparkling personality." Well, that's probably not it either, but it's a comforting thought. Besides, I burn too easily.

However, the whole idea of the whirlwind romance does provide us with ample opportunity to examine the

whole interpersonal relationship scene at Bowdoin. As Chris Briggs '90 said in the now-famous Kevin Wesley article, the traditional course of events in a relationship at Bowdoin are Mating, Relating, then Dating. We can add to this the Practices of the Scoop and the Scam, which are essentially variations on the Mating theme. So the question is why isn't there more dating at Bowdoin?

There are five decent restaurants, two ice cream parlors, two bars, and a movie theatre within easy walking distance for even the laziest student. If you are blessed with a car, you can add another movie theatre, all the restaurants in Bath, and if you're really cheap, two McDonalds, a Burger King, a Kentucky Fried Chicken and a Friendly's right up the road. Heck, you can even go down to Dunkin' Donuts for a romantic cup of coffee at any time, day or night.

Having eliminated the excuse that there is no place to go, we must logically arrive at the conclusion that the reason people don't date at Bowdoin is because no one asks anyone out. (Yes, it did take a physics major a whole page to arrive at that conclusion.) Simple but true, people just don't ask each other out, probably for fear of being misinterpreted. Well, I have a revelation for all you readers: it's not impossible. No matter how hopeless the situation may seem, it is actually possible to get a date at this college. It takes some work, but you actually can find someone who trusts you enough to go off campus without registering a china pattern down at Senter's. Not only will you both have fun, but you'll find that you'll learn a lot more about each other than you can otherwise. I can almost guarantee a better friendship.

So why not go for it. You probably missed last night, but hey, there was a lot of tension about asking someone out then. Why not ask someone out for a nice safe evening this evening? I know at least one person who is free...

By Gray Rothkopf

"Wrong," said Ana Brown, Associate Dean of Students, in response to a previous Orient article which implied that the Administration might force juniors and seniors to live on campus to fill vacant housing in the coming year.

The college has had trouble filling rooms in the past, and is researching ways to keep Bowdoin full-up, as part of its effort to remedy Bowdoin's financial situation. They have not yet taken to drafting students into dorms, however, other than first-years.

"The article was misleading," Brown continued, "it would be silly to pick random juniors and seniors, or require all sophomores to live in college housing. What we've done is to propose a plan for action, should it become necessary, so we won't be stuck with unoccupied housing."

Apparently, every student receives a lottery number before the room draw takes place. However, only those students

who have entered their \$100 deposits (due April 4) turn up on the list that determines priority. If there should be extra rooms left over after the room draw, then Brown said she would contact those sophomores with the worst numbers who had not chosen to live on campus and "encourage" them to move into the available housing. Brown had no comment on whether a student would be reimbursed for any housing deposit he or she might lose as a result of a quick change in housing plans.

Brown did say that the administration was "trying to think ahead," instead of reacting to seemingly sudden situations. She appeared hopeful about some other changes that might make campus housing more attractive, not just for the older men and women, but also for the incoming first-year students.

"At the moment we have about one thousand students living in college housing, two hundred in private housing and one hundred and seventy in fraternities. In terms of changes, we're redefining two positions in order to have two Area Residence Coordinators. The Advisor to Residence Programming

will be involved with programming and working with proctors, and the new Advisor to Fraternities will have broader responsibilities." Both will be stationed in the Union with hours from three to nine in the evening, with the hopes that this will make them more accessible to students with questions ranging the gamut of college life.

"The Health Center, like other departments, is being reviewed," Brown continued. There is a possibility that the Dudley Coe Health Center will be turned into something like co-op housing, or a "theme" house. Given as examples were Earth House and the Wellness House. Also, some students have engaged the Dean with the idea of turning a floor of one of the dormitories into a kind of special interest group.

When asked how she thought the war in the Middle East might effect the number of students studying abroad, she responded after a moment, "this Spring might not be a problem [for private housing], it might be the reverse."

State of the College is a weekly column that the *Orient* has created to allow members of the student government a forum for their opinions and an avenue for presenting information. The column is open to any member of the student government; talk to Suzanne Gunn, Chair of the Student Executive Board, or Rich Littlehale, *Orient* Managing Editor, if you would like to submit a column for *State of the College*.



EDITORIAL COLUMNS

OUTSIDE VIEW

The death of Gorbachev's *perestroika*

By Khurram Dastgir-Khan

Some Soviet experts, though not many, opine that communism in the Soviet Union is nothing more than an aberration in the centuries old history of that country. These days, one is increasingly led to wonder if Gorbachev was but an aberration in the seventy-year totalitarian rule in USSR. Recent events in the Soviet Union overwhelmingly point in the same direction: dictatorship is back in full force.

It is important to remember that dictatorship never ended in the Soviet Union. Despite holding elections for the seats in the Supreme Soviet, the national parliament, Gorbachev never presented himself in the democratic arena. Presidential elections have not been held. Hence Gorbachev's claim to power has never been legitimate—no more than Khrushchev's or Brezhnev's.

The recent killing of 5 people in Riga and 13 people in Lithuania by the Soviet Army are clear signs that government in the Soviet Union is reverting to its tried-and-tested old prescriptions of answering dissent with bullets. The resignation speech of Eduard Shevardnadze, the foreign minister and Gorbachev's most trusted deputy, has proven to be tragically prophetic; he warned about impending dictatorship. Shevardnadze's resignation in December 1990 was the most prominent, but by no means isolated in nature. One by one, almost all liberal and reform-minded deputies of Gorbachev, like former Interior Minister Bakatin, have resigned under right-wing pressure in the past six months or so. The list of signatories of a recent statement published in weekly *Moscow News*, condemning Kremlin leadership as "criminal" due to its role in the Baltics, read like a compilation of Gorbachev's former associates. The subsequent takeover of the Soviet

administration by hardliners like Boris Yeltsin, new interior minister and former KGB chief in Latvia, has made it obvious that Gorbachev has tilted fully towards the right-wing elements of the establishment.

A discussion of the numerous reasons of Gorbachev's reversal can take up a full separate essay. But the genesis of the reversal can be reasonably traced to Gorbachev's rejection in October of Shatalin's 500-day plan of radical reform of the Soviet economy. A recent *Business Week* report asserts that Gorbachev was confronted in October by military commanders, intelligence agency leaders and conservative communist party figures after the introduction of the reform bill in parliament. In the meeting, Gorbachev was warned that an implementation of the reform plan would cost him his job. He kept his job. BW further reported that the Soviet Politburo held a "secret" meeting in November to discuss a crackdown on "democracy," with the agreement of the General Secretary.

The chain of events since then has been ominous. The media has been severely curtailed, not in the least due to appointment of hard-liner Leonid Krevchenko as head of Soviet television and radio. *The Washington Post* reported earlier this month that liberal journalists, like senior editor Igor Golembiovski of *Izvestia*, are being displaced from their positions. Free enterprise seemed on the way out when Gorbachev banned, on December 14, all business transactions that could "damage the central planning system." The Soviet Union is also assuming an increasingly belligerent posture in the ongoing START talks to eliminate nuclear weapons.

It is convenient to blame everything on the sole, central figure of Mikhail Sergeyevich Gorbachev. But let us not forget that this is a person who started the first credible effort of reform in USSR. It was Gorbachev who worked towards the first arms treaty to eliminate certain nuclear weapons. If nothing else, he assured himself a place in history by dismissing

the Brezhnev Doctrine: he allowed Soviet "satellites" of Eastern Europe to achieve freedom. The end of the Cold War, though the pronouncement seems out of date, also goes to his credit.

But let us not disregard the fact that Gorbachev is a product of the old system. He vowed to modify but not to revolutionize; promised glasnost but not restructuring. The present mess in which the Soviet Union finds itself is result of a policy vacuum: the old system was slowly being dismantled but a new policy has not been put in place. The policy vacuum extends not only into politics but more importantly, into economics. The complete breakdown of economic system in Soviet Union epitomizes the failure of half-hearted reform efforts since 1985.

One knowledgeable source maintains that the present crackdown is a result of two drastic political miscalculations by Gorbachev. He not only severely underestimated the extent of delegitimation of the Communist party among the Soviet populace, but also did not expect volatile nationalist sentiments to erupt, let alone with such unprecedented intensity. The present crackdown is an effort to control, by force, processes which seemingly could not be resolved by political means.

Difficult as it is to quantify, blame for the situation in the Soviet Union is distributed among Gorbachev, right-wing forces and last but not least, the failure of liberal democratic forces in Soviet society to align themselves. Gorbachev is a victim of his own ambivalence; his efforts to seek changes while trying to preserve the old system have proved thoroughly inadequate for a society repressed in every sphere of life. His talk of openness and reform unleashed political and economic forces far beyond his control.

The result was pronounced recently by *The Economist*, "...perestroika is as good as dead."

OPINION

Friend in Israel offers unique perspective

By Nick Jacobs

Since January 15, just about every eye and ear in America has been trained to the television or newspaper, attempting to keep on top of the latest events in the Middle East. People who used to only take a quick glance through the paper now carefully pour over each word. There are always a couple of people in the T.V. room in the Union watching CNN. We've had the war brought to us on paper and over the air waves, but do we really know what life is like over there? My best friend has been in Israel since September and through her letters and phone calls I have been given a firsthand account of the war through the eyes of someone watching it unfold. Perhaps the most important thing that I have learned is that the Middle East is not a region on the edge of collapse that is now in utter upheaval, but a region that is simply struggling to live from day to day as easily and simply as possible.

When Jessica left for Israel neither she nor her parents knew quite what to expect. In the weeks before she left, the nightly news provided daily images of increased troop landings in Saudi Arabia and the rhetoric of Saddam Hussein. The tone in her first few letters could be best described as surprised. Surprised at how the Israeli press virtually ignored the growing situation in Iraq. It seemed that the Israelis didn't want this to become their problem as well, and that they were content to ignore the problem and live life as if this threat didn't exist. In a couple of

her letters, Jessica asked me to tell her how the Western press was covering the Middle East crisis. My letters were generally received with a little bit of surprise and concern over the hyperbole in much of the West's coverage.

As the January 15 deadline approached, the crisis that Jessica and the rest of the group had tried so hard to ignore had suddenly hit and hit hard. They were packing up and coming home. At this time they were studying in Jerusalem, the third holiest city in the Muslim world and hardly a target for a Muslim leader's attack. This did not deter them, and travel plans continued. But with the crisis about ready to explode, everything changed and they were staying. I couldn't believe it. They were going to continue living in the middle of a war zone and risk life and limb.

I had the chance to talk to Jessica the day after the first Iraqi scud attack on Tel Aviv. It was that conversation that really changed my mind about the whole situation. The entire conversation was conducted on a phone not ten feet from the bomb shelter where she had been around the clock since the fifteenth.

Jessica told me that her gas mask was in her hand the entire time. Except for that and multiple air raid sirens every day, life was pretty normal. She said that everyone was going about their business just like any normal day, only they were a bit more careful. Certain sections of Jerusalem were off limits and other precautions were regularly taken. But what she stressed most of all, was that despite the overwhelming concern, they were not in any real danger.

When I talked to her a few days ago, she happily reported that they had just made it through an entire week without an air raid siren. Scud attacks and Allied air strikes notwithstanding, life was back to normal. I haven't written this piece with any real point in mind. I just wanted to provide a new and otherwise unseen perspective on the Middle East Crisis. Maybe both the anti- and pro-war factions can learn something from this, however. The war isn't as awful or as necessary as we'd all like to think, because in the middle of this are a bunch of people who simply want to get on with their lives and get back home in one piece.

Religion at college revisited

By Matt D'Attilio

In last week's Orient John Ghanotakis '94 wrote that "religion and religious observances will always remain in history as an integral aspect in the growth of America's colleges and universities," as he criticized the faculty for discontinuing all religious observances at important college events. Speaking as a college student who doesn't know or care whether a "God" exists or not, I must say that Mr. Ghanotakis is way off base.

The basis of Mr. Ghanotakis' argument is that religion is not prevalent enough in Bowdoin life, and eliminating religion at major college happenings just makes life worse. Well, Mr. Ghanotakis, allow me to introduce you to the real world. First of all, mixing religion and education is against the Constitution and immoral to boot.

The "contemporary purgings of religiosity" you refer to in your letter serve a purpose, which I gather that you understand. The purpose is not to affront or insult the part of the Bowdoin community that doesn't believe in "God." Isn't that purpose valid enough? To have any religion-related practice at any major college event would be insulting to me, and probably insulting to any religion or non-religion not represented by the practice. Another problem with your

argument is that religion can be removed from this college. In fact, I think the college has done a very good job of eliminating conflict between religion and education. On the one hand, most professors are willing to alter their schedules in order to accommodate major religious holidays. On the other side, the role of religion in the classroom is practically non-existent.

"...the role of religion in the classroom is practically non-existent..."

I have no problem with religion and religious undertones as long as the religion does not enter my education (excluding religion as a historical reference). In other words, if religion is not pressed upon me, I don't mind its presence.

It is true that religion did play a role in the development of colleges and universities in this country decades ago; however, the educational system today allows no room for interference from religious beliefs. I suggest, Mr. Ghanotakis, that you try to realize that religious presence at major events anywhere (not just college) can be very insulting to atheists, agnostics, and many smaller religions, and those people represent a large chunk of this nation's population.

The fact that religion was a traditional part of college events does not make religion a necessary part of college events today.

FIGHT AIDS,

not people with AIDS

OPINIONS

State of the Union Address deserves more than criticism

By Zebediah Rice

Mr. Bush's State of the Union address presented an optimistic and idealistic 'feel-good' assessment of the nation. I loved it. I like to be told that America is great and is going to be doing even better—especially by the one man in America who should really know. Regardless of whether or not what he said was completely true (and I think much of it was idealistic) it is the attitude that is important.

With optimism, Americans can find the courage and the strength to face existing problems and come up with innovative solutions to new ones; with idealism, we have a clear goal towards which to work and in addition we are being true to the aspirations of our nation's founders. Without optimism and idealism we face the stagnation and uncertainty that accompanies a hopeless assessment of our world.

This is not to say that criticism has no place. Indeed, I was much impressed with Mr. Bush's explicitly stated desire to end the power of political action committees. In his State of the Union address, the President said that "the time has come... to totally eliminate political action committees." He spoke of this in the context of putting "the national interest above the special interest." I applaud this desire; however, I am much concerned by the public response to this statement as I have observed it through the national press.

Beyond a clause or two in the pertinent articles and an

occasional story in small circulation political periodicals there has been virtually no response. This is the President of the United States calling for an end to the basis of our election process. I think perhaps more attention should be paid.

As a political candidate, in order to get your message out to the public, you need millions of dollars. These committees and the corporate money they control have become cornerstones of the democratic process in America in that they

with idealism, we have a clear goal towards which to work and in addition we are being true to the aspirations of our nation's founders.

are the major suppliers of these campaign funds. This process fosters a government ruled, as Mr. Bush stated, by special interest instead of national interest.

Perhaps the dearth of responses to Mr. Bush's statement about PACs is a reflection of the apathy Americans are feeling towards government in general. Many of the people with

whom I have spoken expressed their disgust at the apparently avariciousness of many politicians (the Savings & Loan scandal being a recent and obvious example of this kind of behavior). The low election turnouts that have become the norm in recent elections are a definite indicator that something is wrong. I submit that this fact is due in very large part to the effect that the questionable motives of career politicians have had on the average American.

When Americans vote for a candidate, they are voting for that person because he or she promises to serve their needs. Today, it seems more often to be the case that the politician is more interested in securing his or her position than serving Americans' needs. One of the best ways out of this, in my mind, is the implementation of term limitations. I expressed my will when I voted in last November's elections and many of my fellow Californians also expressed strong support for the two-term limitation bills that were on the ballot.

The time has come for a revitalized process. Term limits, though potentially a failure, seem to offer the best hope out of the quagmire of self-serving politicians whose primary goal is not to serve the people but to serve themselves. This selfishness is manifest in their catering to the PACs, whose money keeps them in office: comfortable, safe and secure in their jobs.

Americans are ready for a change; I hope that our representatives in Washington have the courage and the strength to hear the American people instead of the special interest money, to put the peoples' will into action. In short, to do the jobs that they have been elected to do.

Studying abroad brought truly personal memories

By Chris Roy

I was fortunate enough to have had the chance to study abroad last semester at Columbia University in Paris. This past Winter's Weekend, a number of alumni friends and others all expressed regret at having not studied away during their time here at Bowdoin. The Orient seems like a great way to express some of my personal fondness for the study-away experience and simultaneously try to persuade more people to do it. Hopefully by relating some of my experiences to you, you will see that truly it can be the odyssey of a lifetime.

On a random night in early November, as our troop stumbled out of a Parisian bar, an inebriated, homely-looking man approached us and was quiet. He asked if we were Americans, and I said yes. He took me aside and shook my hand and put his arm around me and started babbling to me in broken, drunken English about Normandy. He had been a French soldier in World War II. Eventually I understood his message. The look of utter gratitude and respect on his face coupled with what he said made an indelible impression on me, that hopefully will last forever: "The Americans who sleep in Normandy did not die for nothing." From that man I learned more about the reality of history and the sacrifice of war than any class had ever taught me.

My roommate Geoff and I are riding up chair lift in St. Anton at Innsbruck, Austria. There is not a cloud to be seen. The sky is the deepest blue and the sparkling white jagged peaks of the Austrian Alps contrast magnificently. The peaks dance on as far as the eye can see. The sun is

Crowds of people stare at Canon cameras and Panasonic radios. It feels like we've gone back in time. The cars and trucks are old and loud. The furniture in bars and restaurants is simple and sparse. No Mercedes, LL Bean, Levi's, or Walkmen, except for tourists.

blazing and the temperature is seventy-one Fahrenheit. A foot of powder fell last night and the terrain is virgin white. Our chair climbs over a lip and a bright red parachutist comes shooting over the edge, circles above the town and lands. Halfway down the mountain we stop at the mid-mountain lodge for a cool, crisp, heavy beer. Hundreds of brightly clad skiers are tanning, and we marvel at how healthy everyone appears. We muse that living amidst this breathtaking panorama must be inspiring. The Eagles are blaring on outdoor speakers. We decide to stay for another beer.

It is December 23 and we are wandering aimlessly around Prague, Czechoslovakia, currently the hidden gem of European cities among backpackers. A light snow is falling. Prague is the only major city in Europe that wasn't bombed at all during the World Wars. The architecture has been

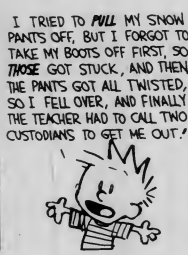
preserved. 1989 marked the end of Communist oppression in Czechoslovakia and it is in transition to democracy and free market. The dollar is incredibly strong against their currency. A haircut at a beauty salon cost seventeen cents. We ambled into a fancy looking restaurant and order caviar, two main courses each, and a few rounds of drinks; five dollars total. The people are friendly and simply clad in dark clothes. Capitalism has begun to trickle in here, and there are a few western products littering store windows. Crowds of people stare at Canon cameras and Panasonic radios. It feels like we've gone back in time. The cars and trucks are old and loud. The furniture in bars and restaurants is simple and sparse. No Mercedes, LL Bean, Levi's, or Walkmen, except for tourists. A castle is perched above the sprawling Oder River and throngs of swans a hundred big speckle the river. I buy a Surplus Red Army winter hat on one of the bridges. Geoff expresses his hope that the transition to free-market will be a slow one.

The intrinsic educational value of travel is well known. However, the excitement, uniqueness, and simple fun must be experienced. My time in Europe will provide some of my fondest memories ever. To say one learns much about oneself through another culture is a gross understatement. Ironically but predictably, time away has made me appreciate Bowdoin much more. For your own sake, if you are considering study away, go. If you aren't, please consider it. You have absolutely nothing to loose and everything to gain.

In closing, I'd like to extend this message to the faculty members who decide whether to allow students to study away. The option to experience the study abroad odyssey should be given to all students, regardless of temporal or financial circumstances.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Broccoli march

(Continued from page 1)

heard that the United States began bombing Iraq on the night of Jan. 16, she was angry. So she did something to express her feelings. Using her artistic imagination, she drew a C-5A fighter plane, dropping a 'ton of broccoli' over the White House. "I was mad at Bush," said Turner, the daughter of John Turner, Professor of Romance Languages.

Mimi Turner is also the half-sister of Eli Berry, who organized the plans for the protest. He publicized the event to ten northeastern colleges and the Maine Peace Coalition. Carlo Piffore, a Bowdoinham artist, is designing many broccoli concoctions. "There will be lots and lots of big broccolis at the event," said Piffore. "It will be a strange and queer event. We want Bush to talk,

not shoot."

On getting a permit to march, Berry contacted the Native Americans who have been drumming since Jan. 16 in Lafayette Park in Washington, D.C. The Native Americans applied for a permit to drum, and Berry is "riding on the coattails of that permit."

There will also be Bush supporters demonstrating tomorrow, according to Berry.

Both Berry and Piffore urge all Bowdoin students to attend tomorrow's event. If you are interested, contact either Berry at 725-3938 or Casetano at 371-2073. To get to Kennebunkport, take I-95 South to exit 3 and then turn left onto Route 35 to the town. Get onto Route 9 and at the intersection of Ocean Ave, look for the public green.

J.V. sports

(Continued from page 1)

Field Hockey Coach Sally LaPointe indicated that one of the reasons for the junior varsity program's demise was a lack of competition. Last fall the team simply didn't have enough numbers and was, in effect, already discontinued. Bowdoin's usual opponents for any sport, Colby and Bates, have already terminated their junior varsity teams, LaPointe explained, and the neighboring high schools have their own crowded schedules. LaPointe said that she would let those who would not make the varsity practice with the team and try to develop, but she could not increase her roster because of College restrictions.

Concerning the whole situation, LaPointe said, "I'm not happy about it."

Men's Varsity Basketball Coach Tim Gilbride was also sorry to see the junior varsity program go, but said that its termination was unlikely to hurt his team. "Ideally, it [the j.v. team] would be a nice feeder, but that hasn't been the case," he said. Gilbride indicated that he would expand the team roster to accommodate a few more first year students in the future, but they might not be included on traveling teams.

These latest cuts are one more indication of the financial problems the College is facing, and they show that many areas of student life will be affected to correct them.

Serena Zabin

(Continued from page 2)

After completing her formal education, Zabin would like to teach and research Classics at the college level. At the moment, Roman Antiquity seems to be a period catching her fancy. Beyond this, Zabin would also like to be actively involved with human services work. A balance between teaching, researching, and human services work seems to be the ideal situation for her.

The last two summers have kept Zabin at Bowdoin researching for the History department. She enjoys spending summers in Maine as her family owns a summer house in Georgetown.

When asked about her

classmates, Zabin is satisfied with the intellectual capacities of the student body, "Bowdoin students are quite intelligent comparatively." Yet she feels that there are, "a lot of problems on campus, some due to Bowdoin as an institution, others due to individuals." One should note here that she has fought for many changes within the institution as a student member of the Committee on Academic and Student Affairs.

If there is one person that I could choose as a continuous role model for excellence in achievement, both within the classroom and in dedicated human services work, it would be none other than Serena Zabin.

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VOLUME CXX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1991

NUMBER 17

The Sounds of War

Bowdoin hears drums for peace

BY MARK JEONG
Orient Editor in Chief

Throughout the day on Thursday, a group of students drummed energetically on the quad amid banners reading "Peace is Possible."

The drum-in vigil was planned in response to the National Students' Day of Protest. February 21 had been designated as the official day for students across the country to protest the Gulf War.

The vigil started at 10 am and lasted until 5 pm. "It was a really calm and a peaceful protest," Tim Record '92 said. The vigil attracted an average of 10 to 15 drummers per session and approximately 50 to 70 different people participated throughout the day.

When asked about the purpose of the vigil, a student peace activist Dean Preston '91 said, "we're trying to break the silence at the Bowdoin campus." Preston went on to say that the protest was not only meant for the students but for the administration, the faculty, and the campus as a whole. "Personally, I

felt that today was important because it made people think about the war," said Eli Berry '92. Berry feels that it is easy to forget about the war, and the Drum-In got their attention. "Even if a lot of people thought it was stupid, it made them think about it," said Berry.

The Drum-In Vigil was inspired by the group that is drumming next to the White House. The demonstration at the Capitol started the night of January 15 when the Gulf War was launched. The Washington protest has attracted as many as 250 drummers per day.

A similar vigil was staged in Kennebunkport, the summer vacation spot of President Bush. The protest was held last Saturday and Sunday, and between 300 to 350 people participated. The drum-in protest in Kennebunkport was a segment of the protest that was scheduled that day. Another campus group which participated was the Broccoli March organized by Eli Berry '92 and John Casertano '91. The Bowdoin group was the largest of the groups making up the protest contingent. "We wanted to



David Pauk and fellow drummers show their dissatisfaction of the Gulf War policies. Photo by Mark Jeong.

show a symbol of unity in our dissatisfaction with this policy," said Berry.

The march comprising the drummers and the Broccoli marchers walked approximately a

quarter of a mile from the Village Green to the Bush's summer home in Walker's Point. The marchers were forced to turn back when the police blockade stopped them. There was no confrontation between

the police and the protesters, however.

Another drum-in vigil is scheduled in Portland at Deering Oaks Park. The protest will run from 11 am to 4 pm, Saturday, Feb. 23.

DKE pledge suffers near-fatal fall

Dean Lewallen considers disciplinary actions after Saturday morning's alcohol-related incident

BY JULIAN YOO
Orient Staff

All pledge activities have been suspended until further notice at Delta Kappa Epsilon due to an alcohol related incident that led a first-year student to fall from the second floor of the fraternity last Saturday morning.

The student, Edward Cho '94, attended a pledge activity at DKE Friday night and stayed for a house party that followed. He became intoxicated and spent the night on a couch on the second floor of the house. He was awakened at around nine in the morning by DKE member Josh Sprague '93, who took him into a room with a bed. Disoriented from the night before, Cho fell over the bannister and fell 15 feet to the ground, landing on his back. He suffered a compression fracture in his spine, a broken wrist, two broken ribs, a torn ligament in his collarbone, and needed several stitches on his forehead. Cho was taken to Parkview Memorial Hospital where he was treated over

the weekend and is now at home in Maryland recuperating for the rest of the semester.

Although there is "no evidence of hazing activities to suggest that the accident was assisted by pledge activities," said Ken Lewallen, Dean of Students, alcohol consumed the night before at the house party was directly linked to the accident.

"This latest incident suggests that excessive alcohol abuse is not an isolated incidence at DKE," said Lewallen. DKE was on probation at least 4 times within the last 6 years due to alcohol related infractions, more than any other house on campus.

Administrative officials Bob Stuart, Lewallen and Jane Jervis are meeting with DKE and IFC officials in response to the incident. While nothing has been decided as of yet, Lewallen said, "since probation doesn't seem to work at DKE, we will work to try different alternatives." Lewallen explained that DKE could either end up with anything from "a slap on the wrist to complete de-recognition," which

would mean that the house, which is privately owned, could lose college supervision and services.

Lewallen met with DKE members Wednesday night to discuss the internal response to the situation. He "urged the house to use the incident as an opportunity to create a healthier respect for alcohol use and its functions." Lewallen said that he will continue meeting with house members until they develop an appropriate educational response to the incident. He emphasized that DKE had broken Maine State Drinking Laws by serving minors at the party and serving intoxicated guests. "The administration will work with DKE to set up an apparatus to ensure the safety of their guests which apparently, they can't do by themselves," said Lewallen.

Lewallen said that the IFC's response to DKE might not affect other fraternities because "other houses don't have the same record as DKE." He added that the IFC and the college will however, use this as

an opportunity to begin to insure responsible and safe drinking on campus.

David Gluck '91, the President of DKE, spoke of the incident as a "sobering experience. It was really scary, we had to sit down and look at our own drinking habits." He added, "we will definitely be a dry house for a while."

First year pledges at DKE seemed to have mixed responses to fraternities and drinking after the incident. Matt Lopoukhine, a first-year pledge and Edward Cho's roommate, said that no one encourages pledges to drink, and that he doesn't think that DKE is at fault but "no one took care of him when he was drunk, and so everyone was at fault." Lopoukhine, who didn't attend the party added, "I wish I had been there, maybe I could have done something."

Lopoukhine, who has talked to Cho at home, said that he was taking a lot of medication but sounded "all right." Cho told him that he had no recollection of what happened to him.

Another first year pledge who asked not to be identified said that he was a little disappointed with DKE's response to the accident. In a house discussion after the incident, some DKE members were more concerned about what would happen to the fraternity than about Edward Cho. "Most people were worried about what would happen to them and the house, forgetting about Ed."

Shizele Rose '94, who was present at the party, said that there was a lot of excitement after the pledge activity and that Cho's excessive drinking was his way of dealing with the excitement. When Cho became too intoxicated to go home, Rose and a few others helped him upstairs to spend the night on the couch.

Rose said, "my perception of DKE hasn't changed, I still very much want to be a part of it. I think Eddie still does too." Rose stressed self-responsibility and added "it could have happened to anyone, at any fraternity, anywhere on campus."

A visit to the Blood Drive

The author describes an unsuccessful attempt to give blood

BY SHARON PRICE
Orient Asst. News Editor

I went to the blood drive today knowing that I had to write an article, but I was also planning to give blood for the first time. When I got there I was happy to see a lot of people I knew either resting after a donation or helping out as a volunteer. The blood drive is run by Terry Payson '92 and Amy Wakeman '91 and there are approximately thirty student volunteers.

After I filled out my portion of the information sheet, I then waited for my pulse and blood pressure to be taken. Mimi LaPointe '91 came over and put a thermometer in my mouth. She told me that she can't give blood because she had been taking Malaria medicine when she was younger, and she wants to help out "because it's important." She said that the Red Cross has to promise a certain amount of blood to the hospitals before the drives, and they have been coming up short.

Auden Schendler '92, who was taking people's pulses and blood pressure, gave two reasons for

volunteering. "One, I think that the blood drive is one of the most important things people can do. It represents something good in our society. Two, I want to take blood pressure because I'm training to be an EMT."

I then went to talk to an LNP (Licensed Practical Nurse) named Carolyn Bode about my medical history. My pulse was extremely high, but she said that it was "not unusual for a first time donor in this setting." She was a bit concerned that I have had the flu and have been coughing a lot. A sore throat and a cough could mean strep or bronchitis. "We don't want to give strep to a 96 year old woman coming out of hip surgery." After a conference with another nurse, she decided not to let me donate. She explained that they just changed some of the FDA regulations to be more strict. "We have to be real careful for the recipient." She gave me a sticker anyway that said "be nice to me, I tried," so I felt a little better.

Ms. Bode told me that this blood drive team is run out of Portland and has drives five days a week.

"There are approximately thirty employees that go out on the road each day: half going to one drive the other half somewhere else," she said.

I went to talk to the guys who were sorting needles and the yet-to-be-used blood bags. They told me that they "hit" the Navy air base about six times a year and both churches in town about four times a year.

I then spoke to Maureen, the manager of donations for all of Southern Maine. She said that they go to all the colleges in the Southern Maine area regularly. I asked if people were more eager to donate now because of the war. "Absolutely," she said. Donations have gone up since the war began. She said that they have been encouraging people to not all donate at once, but that peoples should space out donations because there is a long-term need in terms of the war.

Feeling a little left out because I hadn't been able to donate, I went over to grab a juice and chat with the people who were recovering. Everyone seemed pretty happy and healthy munching their pizza and cookies and watching the movie



Ana Brown donates blood. Photo by Armistead Edmunds.

Rain Man. Karla Powers '94, kidded, "I only came to get my pizza. No that's not true, they make it really nice for you [while you're giving blood]." For Paul Johnson '94, this was his first time donating. "They were really friendly and helpful in explaining what I should expect. I wasn't nervous at all," he said. Johnson, a Beta Sigma pledge, added with a smile that giving blood was

suggested as a pledge activity. This is the second time that there has been a contest between the fraternities to see who donated the most. Many people said that they were donating because of the war or because it is their "responsibility to the community", but even if you don't have a quotable reason why, it's a great thing to do and people should be proud for helping out.

Litvak discusses Gay and Lesbian Studies

BY CHELSEA FERRETTE
Orient Staff

Joseph Litvak, Professor of English, recently discussed his concerns about the committee which the President appointed to look into the field of Gay and Lesbian Studies with the Orient. The purpose of this committee is to get a sense of the shape and the extent of that field, and to report to the faculty as a whole about its findings.

Orient: How do you perceive that Gay and Lesbian Studies will enter the curriculum?

Litvak: I think one model for the development of Gay and Lesbian Studies courses is one in which Gay and Lesbian Studies develops out of Women's Studies. There is a relationship between Gay and Lesbian Studies and Women's Studies. It is not to say that they are identical or that one subsumes the other. Women's Studies takes as its subject the construction of gender in society while Gay and Lesbian Studies takes the construction of sexuality. Eve Sedgwick, who is a theorist in Gay and Lesbian Studies, has

argued gender and sexuality are not identical but they are importantly related. They intersect in important ways. When Women's Studies Programs reaches a certain point they often start to generate questions that lead in the direction of Gay and Lesbian Studies.

Orient: Who is on the committee appointed by the President to review the possibility of a Gay and Lesbian Studies Program?

Litvak: Myself, Helen L. Cafferty [Professor of German], Jeffrey K. Nagle [Asst. Prof. of Chemistry], Paul Nyhus [Professor of History], and Steven Cerf [Professor of German]. I'm hoping there will be at least one student member of the committee. We will be having our first meeting next Thursday.

Orient: What is on the agenda for the Committee?

Litvak: Before we decide when Gay and Lesbian courses are to be introduced, we have to get a better sense of what constitutes a Gay and Lesbian Studies course and also what Gay and Lesbian scholarship looks like. I think there are courses already in the curriculum that are Gay and Lesbian Studies courses. One of the things that will come out

of this committee is some identification of existing courses as Gay and Lesbian Studies courses.

Orient: To what extent has the college been supportive of this program prior to the President's declaration and the Coalition for Concerned Students persuasion?

Litvak: I don't think the question ever came up before last spring when the Coalition presented its demands to the administration. I don't think the possibility of Gay and Lesbian Studies had been approached in any institutional way, so this is a very new issue for Bowdoin.

Orient: Do you believe that Bowdoin is behind the times in recognizing a need for Gay and Lesbian Studies?

Litvak: I don't think Bowdoin is behind the times. I think the places where Gay and Lesbian Studies is most visible tend to be large universities. Smaller schools like Bowdoin are just beginning to recognize that this work is being done, that this larger enterprise of scholarship is going on. I think Bowdoin is to be commended for trying to engage that work.

BY BART M. ACOCELLA
Orient Contributor

Three and a half months after the Coalition for Concerned Students blocked the entrance to the Hawthorne-Longfellow building to protest the lack of diversity at Bowdoin, its chief demand has been met. The struggle to diversify the Bowdoin community continues this semester, albeit less dramatically.

Coalition member Shelby Cogdell '91 calls November 'sit-in' a success, because President Robert H. Edwards has granted the Coalition's request to create a committee which will study the issue of diversity at Bowdoin. It is a sub-committee of the Committee on Faculty Affairs, and it will be comprised of two administrators (Acting Director of Multicultural Affairs Faith Perry and Dean of the College Jane Jervis), four faculty members (Assistant Professor of German Kathleen O'Connor, Associate Professor of English Marilyn Reizbaum, Associate Professor of History Randy Stakeman, and Professor of Romance Languages John Turner), and four student representatives (Cogdell, Iris Rodriguez '94, Kolu Stanley '93, and Shadrach Woods '93). Pat Flaherty '91 and John Ghanotakis '94 will serve as student alternates. In response to another of the Coalition's demands, a faculty study group has been established to explore the merits of a Gay and Lesbian Studies program.

As for the Coalition, Cogdell does not expect the organization to take on another issue. Although the Coalition most emphatically protested the homogeneity of the faculty, Cogdell stressed that the ultimate goal is a more sweeping, extensive diversity. In order to truly diversify the college, Cogdell said, "we have to create an environment which welcomes them [people of color, gays, and lesbians]." It must be an educational process, Cogdell added, with students, faculty, and staff participating in workshops, seminars, and orientation activities.

Cogdell's conception of diversity at Bowdoin coincides with that of John Turner, the chair of the committee. He says that he has not yet received a clear charge, but he expects to study the question of diversity in a broad sense by looking at admissions and faculty recruitment "in the context of asking questions about the institution." Turner plans to examine several aspects of the college, including the curriculum and the fraternity system.

Turner anticipates the committee doing a lot of reading about similar efforts at other colleges, and he hopes to open some meetings to the rest of the community. The committee will meet for the first time next week and frequently for the next three months. It is expected to give President Edwards an interim report by the end of the semester.

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Environmental Impact Committee: What has it done?

A year and a half after its creation, the Committee continues to keep Bowdoin environmentally conscious

BY DANA M. STANLEY
Orient Staff

As many people in the Bowdoin community remember, the Environmental Impact Committee (EIC) was formed two summers ago after an uproar in the college community. What has it been doing its first year and a half, and how successful has it been?

The charge of the committee is to act as a "sounding board" for issues of potential environmental consequence, making recommendations rather than binding decisions. However, its opinions have generally been well heeded.

There is no formal mechanism by which issues are referred to the EIC. Rather, individuals in charge of various college projects rely on their judgement.

Such an informal process may lead to problems, as it did with last semester's unexpected clearing of property near Federal Street. In spite of that incident, the committee is satisfied with its level of

communication with Physical Plant and the administration.

EIC chair and Director of Environmental Studies Ed Laine said he does not wish to see the committee become a confrontational oversight body, but rather work through consensus building. "With some work," he said, "more people will bring things to the committee on their own. There's a lot of goodwill out there, but environmental concerns just aren't programmed into the way the college decision-making process is set up."

Former committee member and Project Engineer Patti-Jean Hinkley expressed concern that the EIC's work is not sufficiently systematized. "There are many new environmental regulations that we will have to deal with proactively and in a more timely manner," she said.

Committee member and Assistant Professor of Philosophy Larry Simon said he feels the committee serves effectively for a locus for people interested in

environmental issues to initiate change. Former chair and Professor of Physics Guy Emery concurred, adding that student initiative has been very important.

For example, senior Environmental Studies major Marshall Carter '91 teamed up with Bowdoinham officials to make this year's composting pilot project a success. Food and paper waste have been combined in a manner which leads to faster and more complete decay and results in a nutrient-rich by-product. Carter hopes to establish a permanent composting program at Bowdoin for the years to come.

Before the freeze on construction, the EIC was involved in early planning stages for the proposed Science and Campus Centers. It was also involved in assessing the feasibility of erecting a proposed veterans' memorial near Searles Hall. Dining Service and Physical Plant have sent numerous ideas before the committee.

The committee has also taken on less ambitious projects, such as

assessing the feasibility of clipping hedges around 32 College Street, and hearing presentations of Environmental Studies majors' research projects.

The committee has been relatively inactive this semester because of time constraints. Emery recently stepped down as chair due to a heavy workload from other college committees. Hinkley expressed concern that with increasing responsibilities given to faculty and staff, it is hard for each committee to be effective.

In the future Laine plans for the EIC to make recommendations on the use of college lands, such as the Bowdoin pines, the Coleman Farms property in Brunswick, and the Talheimer property on Orr's Island. Students in Environmental Studies have collected and tabulated information about the lands and their possible uses, and public forums will allow the committee to generate ideas and register the community's attitudes. Laine hopes that through such a formalized process hasty decisions may be

averted in the future.

An integration of environmental responsibility into the college's decision making process would lead to significant long-term financial savings in addition to environmental responsibility, Laine commented. He added that the college has the opportunity to take a leadership role in this area.

The committee originated amid controversy. The unexpected felling of 92 pine trees in the vicinity of Cleveland Hall for a parking lot and the Hatch Science Library led to an emergency meeting between former president A. Leroy Greason and concerned students, faculty, staff, and community members.

The heated discussion saw charges of environmental irresponsibility and a call for a mechanism to avert future planning problems and to increase communication among college constituencies. Greason used his discretionary powers to establish and appoint members to the committee in time for the fall semester.

An explanation of tenure

BY BRIAN FARNHAM
Orient News Editor

The institution of tenure is a confusing one for many students who wonder what professors do to warrant lifetime employment. For the most part, tenure is a common policy at universities and colleges around the country existing, according to the by-laws of the College, "as a safeguard of academic freedom."

The process by which a faculty member achieves tenure is detailed and none too simple. The College Faculty Handbook outlines three criteria for tenure decision: "teaching, professional engagement, and service to the College." If a faculty member excels in these areas and if he or she is entering their sixth year of service, then the recommendation process can begin. Despite the six year requirement, professors who have earned tenure at other institutions are often offered professorship with tenure long before this time in recognition and respect of their accomplishments.

For a faculty member up for a tenured position, the process, as outlined in the faculty handbook, is as follows:

- In the fall of the faculty

member's sixth year, the recommendation process begins. The Dean of Faculty asks the candidate to provide a dossier of information relevant to the considerations. Such a dossier might contain articles, books, portfolios, etc.

- The Dean of Faculty then requests an evaluation from six professional colleagues from outside the College picked from a list submitted by the candidate.

- The candidate submits a self-evaluation and any other relevant material to the department.

- The chair of the candidate's department submits an evaluation by the tenured professors of that department to the Dean of Faculty. It is this evaluation which discusses the candidates success at fulfilling the three criteria for tenure mentioned above.

- All of the evaluations and relevant materials are submitted to the subcommittee on promotions of the Faculty Affairs committee who discuss and review them. These include compiled evaluations from students of the candidates of all years of his career.

- The subcommittee meets as it chooses with various members of the process to discuss any areas of concern with the evaluative

material.

- Before making recommendations to the President of the College, the Dean of Faculty informs the candidate of his recommendation as well as that of the subcommittee on promotion.

- The Governing Board votes on the recommendations and if affirmed, the appointment is made for the candidate's seventh year of service.

Discussing the importance of tenure, Dean Fuchs mentioned the need for stability as well as turnover in a college's faculty. Tenure provides the impetus for this process. Fuchs also stressed that tenure implies commitment, "from the individual to the institution and vice-versa."

This two-way deal is, as Fuchs sees it, of tremendous benefit to the college community. Many professors, because of their tenured commitment to the College, put in extensive hours in activities outside of teaching or research that they might not otherwise. "If your future is on a year to year basis, you don't worry about the institution; you're a hired gun," said Fuchs.

The biggest concern of students regarding tenure is that the appointment might allow faculty members to abuse their privileges and somehow get away with indiscretions under the umbrella of permanent appointment. "Fuchs answered this concern by saying that tenure is by no means permanently etched in stone.

The Faculty Handbook states that tenure may be terminated "only for reasons of gross neglect of duty, serious misconduct, or physical or mental incapacity." Said Fuchs, "People are afraid that once you get tenure you relax. That's more a mythology than a reality."

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Bowdoin counselor studies gender and war advocacy

BY MIWA MESSER
Orient Copy Editor

National polls taken during recent wars have shown women to be less enthusiastic than men about the use of war to resolve conflicts. Are women by nature more peaceful than men, or is this a bias created by society?

Those are some of the questions counselor Mary McCann is hoping to answer in her Ed.D. dissertation entitled *Encouraging Resistance*. A student at Harvard University's Graduate School of Education, she hopes to finish the study by November, 1991.

The project grew out of her work with the Family Interview Project in Portland, where she examined how families cope with the issue of nuclear war. McCann discovered that women and girls expressed more concern than men and boys did about the threat of nuclear war. Subtitled *Women's Ideas of Peace and War*, she expects her research to expand on that theme. In her research, she has found that women are more likely than men to express concerns about "right and wrong" and to question whether or not "death and killing are ever justified."

According to McCann, this relates to society's image of women as passive individuals, while at the same time categorizing men as aggressive. She cites the socialization of males to identify with war



Photo by Jim Sabo.

conflicts," making them more open to sharing their views with people they feel will not pass judgement on them personally, and less apt to voice opinions which could lead to some form of conflict. An example of silencing offered by McCann was the reluctance of many women to participate in class discussions. However, added McCann, women who were not afraid to speak out "have come to terms with the fact that not everyone will agree with what they have to say."

Because there are women who are obviously very willing to speak out, McCann is intrigued by the number of women who do not voice what they know or feel. She also wants to understand how to "encourage women to bring their views into the public sphere. Laurie Anderson said 'because women have been outsiders for so long, we are in a position to make excellent social critics.' Why aren't more women doing so?"

through toys such as GI Joe as one example.

McCann wants this project "to move beyond the polarity of female as peacemaker, male as warrior. If indeed women are taught to value alternatives to violence as conflict resolution, where are their voices?" She feels that socially defined comfort zones determine how women express their views. Women are "conditioned to avoid

Jamie Hunt: Firefighter

First-year student volunteers at Brunswick fire station

BY DEBBIE WEINBERG
Orient Contributor

Faced with the life threatening duty of fighting a fire on Tuesday morning, James Hunt '94 was still able to separate himself from his work and return to Baxter house to do his government reading that afternoon.

The conflicting roles of Bowdoin student and Brunswick volunteer firefighter do not seem to phase Hunt. He confessed that at first it was hard to balance the two because he wanted to spend all of his time down at the station.

Hunt has been interested in firefighting throughout his life, but unlike most boys who dream of racing down the street on a large red truck, he has realized his childhood ambition. Having met a Brunswick firefighter earlier in the year, Hunt encountered him again after winter vacation and spoke with him about becoming a firefighter. Although his application had been rejected in Topsham, the Brunswick firefighter suggested that Hunt apply here. He did, and after an interview with Chief Howard Labbe, he was accepted for the last call duty position.

Hunt spent about a week of training at the station learning where gear was kept and how to use it before going out on his first call—the Dunkin' Donuts fire on Pleasant Street. "I basically was told what to do and I did it. My gear smelled like burned glazed doughnuts," said Hunt.

Now that he has completed his initial training, Hunt is one of twenty-six firefighters on call who supplement the twenty-four full time staff. He has only received two actual "calls," because other times he was already at the station. Hunt goes down almost every weekday, spending time at the station washing and servicing the trucks, hanging out, getting to know the "great guys" at the station, and studying and sleeping. "It's quiet there," he stated, although "the adrenaline really gets pumping when the red



Hunt in full gear. Photo by Mimi LaPointe

phone goes off. I hear that will pass."

To further his effectiveness as a firefighter, Hunt is working on his certification in search and rescue and air packs. He is planning on taking an Emergency Medical Technician course this summer, which will enable him to go out in the ambulance and help take care of victims, with life support if necessary. Rescue teams also go out more frequently than the fire trucks.

The best part of his job is "being a part of something that people rely on," says Hunt. Hunt plans to enjoy the rewards of firefighting throughout his Bowdoin career, although he is uncertain about continuing the profession after college.

Bull Moose Records

Panel Discussion of the Media and the Military

The Bowdoin Orient and the Maine Chapter of Society of Professional Journalists are sponsoring a panel discussion on the media and the military on March 2 at 7 p.m. at Kresage Auditorium. Panelists include Christian Science Monitor columnist John Hughes and Chet Lunner, who covers the Pentagon for the Gannett newspaper chain. Also speaking are John Hadden, retired CIA agent, Captain J. Bruce D'Arcey of the United States Navy and John Nelson, of the Maine Chapter of Veterans for Peace. Angus King of Maine Public Television will moderate. The talk is free to the public. To reserve a ticket, call the Bowdoin Orient at 725-3300, Terry Shaw, the managing editor of the Times-Record at 729-3311 or the Bowdoin College events office at 725-3151.

Dunlap Prize Essay Competition

Deadline: Fri., March 1, 1991, 12 noon.

See catalogue page 291 for description, to Professor Denis Corish, Department of Philosophy, Mass. Hall. The Committee also expects evidence of active participation in a service-related activity.

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Tontine Mall - Downtown

BREAKING THE BARRIERS

Diversity Week at Bowdoin

March 4-8, 1991

Monday, March 4

Film: Torch Song Trilogy

starring Anne Bancroft, Matthew Broderick, & Harvey Fierstein

Kresge 7:30

Thursday, March 7

Sleeveless Theatre Boston presents

Womb for Rent

A pro-choice comedy

Kresge 8:00

co-sponsored by the BWA

Tuesday, March 5

Bowdoin in the Mirror

An opportunity for all diverse groups on campus to perform, teach, and introduce
(or reacquaint) themselves to the Bowdoin Community

Beam Classroom, VAC 7:30

Friday, March 8

Being Woman-Writer:

Racial, Ethnic, Other Explorations of Identity

A Lecture by Gloria Anzaldúa

Kresge 8:00

co-sponsored by LASO

Wednesday, March 6

Affirmative Action

in Higher Education: A Panel Discussion

open discussion to follow

Daggett Lounge 8:00

there will also be a
week-long art exhibit
in Lancaster Lounge

sponsored by ADAPT (formerly Peer Counselors)
a student group committed to addressing issues
of racism, sexism, homophobia, & other "isms"

ARTS & LEISURE



AN INTERVIEW BY TOM DAVIDSON

Tom Davidson, the Orient Arts & Leisure Editor, traveled to Westport, Connecticut to conduct this three-hour interview with Tina Weymouth, bassist, vocalist and songwriter of the world-renowned cult band The Talking Heads. Tom ventured down 1-95 to Tina and Heads drummer Chris Franz and after the interview, spent the day at the house, listening to unreleased material from upcoming Heads, Tom Tom Club and Ziggy Marley releases and playing with state of the art recording equipment. Weymouth, who is reveling in the success of the latest Tom Tom Club tour and producing Ziggy Marley's *Conscious Party*, gave Davidson a lot of unreleased material and even invited him back to jam... Excerpts from the interview follow.

Orient: How did the Talking Heads first get started?

Weymouth: Chris [Franz, TH drummer] and I were sharing a studio apartment and that's how we met David Byrne. David had this whole eccentric crowd which we eventually met. They were into performance and concept art, making weird films and weird performances. David came over to the studio one day and he had this idea for writing a song. He said "I've got this idea for a song about a psycho killer, but I don't have all the lyrics together yet." So we started throwing out lyrics and David was writing them down as we went.

Then David asked me to write down some lyrics in French. He knew that I spoke French and that was the original reason he came over. He had this great idea that the way to demonstrate the reality of the psycho killer was to switch languages in the middle of the song. It was kind of like the character portrayed by Anthony Perkins in the movie "Psycho": on one side he was an attractive nice man; on the other hand he was a cold-blooded murderer. Soon after, David and Chris had started up a band. By this time Chris and I had moved out of the studio and I had a loft above my garage and suggested that they move their equipment into it. They had the instruments and I had the car. I wasn't in the band but I had finally found my musicians. From there I learned from them.

Orient: Where did you go from there?

Weymouth: We moved down to New York

City. We found this real down-and-out place where we could play with no one else around. We had our day jobs and at night we would practice and take turns at cooking and grocery shopping.

Orient: Was it difficult getting started in the music business and in an era dominated by the male musician, did you find it difficult rising through the ranks as a woman?

Weymouth: Definitely. It was really difficult getting started, especially being a girl. I went to an all-girls school. I picked up the guitar at 14 and it was hard to take it anywhere. There just weren't any girls in the school who took music seriously. I mean, they all listened to their records, but no one was serious about playing. I mean, as a kid I would sit around and wait for the Beatles or some other band to

never come out.

The band's lead singer, Jonathon Richmond, had gotten ego-massaged right out of the band. He had no idea what a good thing he had with Jerry and the Lovers. So, Jerry had given up music for the time. He was heavily into architecture and figured he was going to pursue a career in that profession. It took us about two years to find Jerry and when we eventually did, he started out as a bass player. Now he's got his own band the Casual Gods who are amazing.

Orient: A lot of critics say the Stop Making Sense Tour was the Heads' biggest breakthrough. Do you subscribe to that theory?

Weymouth: Absolutely. We did play little clubs in New York and Toronto. We did this for two years before we signed with Sire Records. We played every little town in the U.S. and eventually New Zealand and Australia. Before Stop Making Sense, we had

making movies difficult?

Weymouth: It was something new that the Talking Heads thrived from. This made it a lot easier, but we were so into the aspect of live performance and performing in front of people. That is really music.

Orient: So you don't get on stage and lip-sync like so many of the pop icons these days.

Weymouth: Never. I mean, look at a band like Duran Duran. Don't get me wrong, they're great guys. But as a performing band they are ridiculous. You have to define performing. These guys are up on stage, covered with make-up, lip-syncing, not playing at all, these little girls are screaming in the front row and their panties are all wet. I really don't consider that performance.

Orient: The Talking Heads are credited for being the first of the groundbreaking "New Wave" bands. Do you like or agree with that?

Weymouth: You know, New Wave didn't even have the name New Wave before the Talking Heads. That was a term invented by our label to describe us, because we were out on tour already. I remember one time we were driving down to Nashville to play a concert and we were listening to the local radio stations. Back then we would road-manage ourselves.

Our gig was at a place called the EXIT inn. So we turned on the radio and the announcer said, "And tonight you will be hearing for the first time, and maybe the last time, what punk rock sounds like by the Talking Heads." And that's what it was like for us being a New Wave band.

The whole punk rock or new wave scene was starting to grow, and groups like Blondie and the Ramones and the Clash were starting to play small clubs around the country. So we were there to give Nashville its first taste of a New Wave band and people had come to jeer at us. We started to play and everything was so tight. We had recently become a four-piece band, Jerry now joined us before we went into the studio in 1977. These people had come to spit on us, but they didn't know that was the proper thing to do to a punk rock band.

Orient: You were young when you got started in the music business. It seems that the kids are getting younger and younger when they begin in the business. What advice would you give someone who are considering a career in music?

Weymouth: I love being in a band, but it is so competitive, and you have got to be able to take the heat. Stick with the music, and it will stick with you!

'Never. I mean, look at a band like Duran Duran. Now don't get me wrong, they're great guys. But as performers they are ridiculous. These guys are up on stage, covered with makeup, lip-syncing, not playing at all, these little girls are in the front row screaming...I really don't consider that performance.'

-Tina Weymouth
Bassist-Vocalist for the Talking Heads on the new lip-syncing trend

come on T.V. and then try to figure out the chord progressions and solos. It was a lot of fun. But as I got older, the pressure seemed to ease up a bit.

When David, Chris and I first got started, we moved right down the street from CBCB's, (a popular night club in New York City) which was where we really got started. So that made it easier on all of us.

Orient: We have Weymouth, Franz and Byrne. Where was Jerry Harrison during this time?

Weymouth: We didn't even know Jerry yet. He was playing with a group called the Modern Lovers. At the same time he was attending Harvard Architectural School. Jerry recorded tons of stuff for a record the Modern Lovers were planning to release and he was eventually heartbroken because the record

a gold album called "More Songs About Buildings and Food." We wanted Stop Making Sense to be a consciousness thing, a mind expanding thing. Jonathon Demme directed it and seemed to understand exactly what we wanted. He was a genius of a director. We made it clear that we were artists, not actors, and this was our performance art. We wanted no psychedelics, no split scenes, no fast edits. We wanted no cameras watching our fingers, which is bullshit.

In Stop Making Sense, we wanted to capture the real and somber look of the band. We wanted people to not only watch it, but to listen to it. Grateful Dead style, and get into the icon-hero worship of rock.

Orient: We've all seen what has happened to musicians who try to make movies. Was the transition from recording albums to

college students for Merrill Lynch. "On both occasions, Averill expressed an ideal in the form of story-telling, humor, music, and poetry. "I wanted to communicate to my audience an ideal that I believed in, and in a way that they would relate to, yet I still wanted to keep them entertained." In both cases his performance was an undeniable success. "It felt really nice to me, because I was having fun and communicating a message that

months, a central theme began to develop and he recognized that it permeated everything in his life from writing, to the books he chose to read and the conversations he held with his friends. That theme was simply, "Trust yourself". "I suddenly realized that there were only two times in my entire life that I really felt like I was optimizing all of my abilities. Ironically, it was when I was a pledgemaster at my fraternity and when I gave a recruiting speech to

Steven Averill '86' brings 'Men Don't Dribble' to Bowdoin

Steven Talbot Averill '86 will present his one-man-show, "Big Men Don't Dribble," in Kresge Auditorium, Bowdoin College, on Thursday, February 28, at 8 p.m.

The performance is open to the public, but seating is limited and tickets will be available in advance at the Events Office, Moulton Union. Admission is \$5 to the general public, and free with a Bowdoin ID. For more information, call 725-3201.

Averill's performance is autobiographical and part

inspirational, and features poetry, storytelling, music and dancing. The music of Janet Jackson, U2, Frank Sinatra, Pink Floyd, Snopce and others is featured. At times both serious and humorous, Averill's show also features audience participation.

Averill was raised in the town of Bangor, Maine, where he starred on the Bangor High football and basketball teams. He attended Bowdoin College, where he was a Dean's list student, and a member of the varsity basketball team.

Following his graduation, Averill set his sights on New York City where he worked for four years on Wall Street as a paralegal, commercial banker and investment banker.

In July of 1990, Averill left New York and returned to New England to live in Boston, Massachusetts. Choosing not to seek further employment and confused as to what his next step in life should be, Averill began writing philosophy and poetry. After a couple of

(continued on page 20)

Buffalo Tom builds musical nest with *Birdbrain*

Eclectic band combines lyrical moaning, fast distortion and sweet acoustics to create intellectual noise

BY THOMAS DAVIDSON
Orient Assistant Editor

birdbrain

Once again this week we take a look at what's burning up the alternative college charts. With a strong combination of speedy-riff distortion and sweet acoustic melodies, Buffalo Tom does the music world justice with its latest release *BirdBrain*.

With a barrage of twelve spontaneous and refreshing songs, *BirdBrain* is well-worth the money and the ear. Perhaps the listeners inability to categorize this band is the strongest aspect of the album.

This testimony is not, however, to mislead the listener into thinking that a new Mozart or Phil Keaggy has been born. The music can get boring and if understanding the lyrics is something you cherish, I would steer your money elsewhere.

What we have here is a very Femmesish sound, a moaning vocal unit playing ball with fun, but at the same time angry musical accompaniment.

Musically, the band is stronger than some other groups documented within these pages. The guitar work is far from strong. It stems from the basic Rickenbacker chords, sustaining a very steel, tiny sound. Having no formal buttress to support my theories because the band only displays artwork on the outside package with no lyrics or members, I must rely on my somewhat trained ear to succumb to the fact that there is a lot of artificial drumming going on between the digital delays.

The title track, also the first song on the album is a fast, heavy piece beginning with a two-chord progression (very Doors Peace Froggish) immediately accompanied by the drums. The bass is extremely simple on this track and holds

true to original form throughout the rest of the disk. The vocals are better on this song than they are on most of the other tracks. The harmony during the chorus works well considering that the singer won't win any of the coveted Berdio Operatic Awards. The transitions in the song work extremely well, yet the guitar solo in the middle seems to confirm any doubts the listener may have that Jimi Hendrix is definitely dead.

What Buffalo Tom does let the listener know is that the band does not aspire to musical wizardry, and that is why *BirdBrain* works.

As seen in the next song *Skeleton Key*, the band has a mellow edge to it. The haunting lyrics and slow meter in the song compliment each other and develop into a willful lyrical constitution by the vocalist. The guitar solo is brief, and unchallenging, but is laid down extremely well within the overall context of the song.

To say that this song was inspired by the Cure would not be off the mark either. The fourth cut, *The Guy Who Is Me*, is both inspiring and daring, as the vocals desperately attempt to keep up with the various instruments. In fact, Tom seems to straddle the line that separates alternative and speed metal. Watch out.

Enemy, is Buffalo Tom's second attempt to justify their slower departure. A haunting song about a woman wrapped up in caffeine, the lyrics and music play off one another to create a truly successful work. *Crawl*, the following track is a fast drum-induced piece that relies heavily on the trade-off between the vocals and the instruments. The bequesting lyrics directed at a young woman are strong as the lyricist labels himself a "lying son-of-a-bitch."

Fortune Teller, is another slow song that tends to heat up in the middle. The engineering and production of this song is very well-balanced, with percussion work entering into the

background for the first time in the album. *Fortune Teller's* chronological and geographical importance as a song is more important than the actual song itself. For the first time, we hear the acoustic guitar over the heavy sound, assuring us that it will return later on.

Holding true to our suspicions, the last two songs are both acoustic guitar accompanied solely by the vocals. A cover

'The transitions...work extremely well, yet the guitar solo in the middle seems to confirm any doubts the listener may have that Jimi Hendrix is definitely dead.'

song originally written by the Butler brothers, *Heaven* combines euphoniously-harsh harmony with surprisingly good acoustic solos in what I would call a relatively strong acoustic work that should have been heard in the earlier parts of the album.

So if you are looking for an eclectic musical constitution, Buffalo Tom is a great choice. *Bird Brain*, on the Beggar's Banquet label, is far from the fast distortion-laden music that dominates the charts lately.

Buffalo Tom commands the respect of the listener as it attempts to do different things with its unrecognizable sound. As the album ends with clapping and screaming, obviously within the studio, respectively, so does this terse review.

Movie Review: *Silence of the Lambs*

'Silence' quickly quiets all critics

BY ERIC LUPFER
Orient Staff

The Silence of the Lambs 1991/
Director: Jonathan Demme
Starring: Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins

The *Silence of the Lambs* opened at the Evening Star Cinema last Thursday, and it seems to have quickly attracted Bowdoin's attention. Every night around nine o'clock you can see groups of students walking back up Maine Street in wide-eyed groups, talking about the movie's most frightening scenes.

Now, exactly which scenes these groups are talking about is an issue here. *The Silence of the Lambs* is a movie likely to provoke a whole range of response; its politics are being as closely examined as its ability to entertain. Already it has been both lauded by critics as the best thriller in a decade and attacked by gay rights advocates for its depiction of a seemingly transsexual serial killer.

Jonathan Demme, the movie's

director, is perhaps the cause of this close scrutiny. Known for the smug, ironic humor of his major movies, he is perceived as a serious and gifted director, and his work is examined more closely and causes more debate than, say, the latest gem by Dan Aykroyd and Chevy Chase. Several of his earlier films (namely, *Something Wild* and *Married to the Mob*) have been accused of having strong homophobic and racist elements.

With that said, I'm going to steer clear of politics. Suffice to say, although the screenplay is based fairly closely upon Thomas Harris' novel, *The Silence of the Lambs* and its director are going to be the cause of much debate in the next few weeks. Demme has made a rich and complex movie, and questions will be raised concerning its stance on a number of issues.

The movie centers around FBI trainee Clarice Starling (Jodie Foster), an inexperienced but perceptive and determined greenhorn who has just been given her first real assignment. She's to go and meet with the convicted serial killer Dr. Hannibal Lecter (Anthony Hopkins), a psychologist

who, although widely renowned as a genius, has a bad habit of killing people and then eating them. (Did he misunderstand that "Take a bite out of crime" commercial?)

At the end of their first meeting, Lecter reveals that he once treated Buffalo Bill, the serial killer currently mystifying the FBI. After the figures out a few of the cryptic clues Lecter gives her, Starling is put on the trail of this killer by her boss, and she begins meeting with Lecter periodically in order to obtain more information concerning the case.

Starling and Lecter begin to develop a strange and unsettling rapport. Lecter insists that for each clue he gives up, Starling must confess something of herself. We learn that Lecter never before given out information like this, and after a few well timed flashbacks, we learn why Starling might be taking so strongly to this man in the cell.

The real strength of the movie is this relationship between Starling and Lecter. The scenes in which the two trade bits of information are brilliant - without them the movie would be no more than a

well crafted Hollywood thriller. Their sizzling relationship adds psychological dimension to the movie which calls into question the ties between ambitious genius and evil.

Outside of their relationship, the movie is a good, exciting, and more-or-less predictable. Starling's unraveling of the Buffalo Bill case seems removed from the development of her relationship with Lecter.

There are chilling moments in the end, and Starling's final encounter with Bill is well done. But what really makes the movie stick is Starling's encounter with Lecter's powerful and demonic mind.

Foster and Hopkins are both exceptional in their roles. The movie relies on Foster, for the plot, ultimately, is more about Clarice Starling than it is about any killer or crime.

Hopkins gives a flawless performance as Lecter; Demme has said that Hopkins had to convince the audience that the doctor is the smartest man in the world. Well, he does it. And he's truly frightening.

B F V S

Weekend

Cry Freedom
Friday February 22 7:30 and 10:00
Smith Auditorium

An explosive film set in contemporary South Africa which tells of the profound and extraordinary friendship developed between black activist Steven Biko and newspaper editor Donald Woods' books Biko and Asking for Trouble this true story was so controversial that a government tried to suppress it, police officers tried to deny it, and one man and his family risked their lives to expose it.
USA 1987 157 minutes

Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?
Saturday, February 23 7:30 and 10:00
Smith Auditorium
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Bowdoin artists display recent work

Kelly Beekman

Kelly Beekman '91 is a studio art major and an art history minor. Her interest in photography began at Convent of the Sacred Heart High School. Beekman served on the yearbook staff and took photography classes.

Beekman concentrated her studio art major with photography and also attended London Institute of Arts where she studied advanced photography and print making. While in London, she did a series taking pictures in the Underground.

When asked about her most recent project on display, she said, "Main idea I wanted to get out of it was the relationship between the subjects and me."

Her independent study project is portraits using 35mm in a studio setting. "I let them be natural," Beekman said, "they could pose, they could talk, they could dance, and sometimes I let them take the camera and take the pictures."

Her project was inspired by the works of Irving Penn and Richard Avedon.

Beekman is from Greenwich, Ct.



Cliff Ashley

Cliff Ashley '92 began his study of photography at Hoosac School in Hoosick Falls, New York. Last semester was his fourth in photography at Bowdoin. His current exhibition is a series on the faces of the people of Maine, including many photos taken at the Green Mountain Coffee Roasters in Portland and the Bath Iron Works.

Ashley has long been interested in the expressions and emotions of the people around him, as well as the natural beauty of Maine; another of his projects documents the coast of Maine. His fascination in the people and places of Maine is easily explained by the fact that he has lived in Maine for almost his entire life.

Ashley is currently studying athletic training at the University of Southern Maine while working as an assistant trainer with the USM Athletic Department. He has yet to decide whether he will return to Bowdoin next year.

Ashley hails from Bath, Maine.

The studio arts department will be displaying students' projects ranging from photography to sculptures. The work will be placed in Kresge Gallery, Lancaster Lounge, and the Fishbowl. The three artist on this page will open their show this coming Sunday, February 24.



Annalisa Ravin

Annalisa Bidu Ravin '92 is a history major and a studio arts minor. Ravin began her study in photography with series of classes at the City College located in Santa Monica, California. Ravin's current exhibit is a series on the third grade school children.

"I wanted to capture the third graders, because it's something that most Bowdoin students and others have gone through but don't remember it very well," said Ravin when asked about her project. Ravin divided her time both volunteering and photographing at Longfellow Elementary School. Her study was done under the supervision of professor John McKee of the studio arts department.

Ravin has been the photography editor of the *Orient*.

Ravin is from Santa Monica, Ca.



FOCUS

THE ECONOMY AND THE RECESSION

Some economists predict a quick recovery; others pessimistic

BY ANDREW WHEELER
Focus Editor

With the United States experiencing its first recession in 10 years, finding a job will inevitably be difficult for Bowdoin's 350 seniors. Employment opportunities in the Bowdoin's traditional fields, banking, finance and education, are minimal.

While many are trying to find a job in these or other areas, others are opting for graduate school. John Maack, an analyst for The Crabbe-Huson Co. in Portland, Oregon thinks that this is a good idea. Maack suggests, "Defer for a year or two." The general sentiment in the economics department is that graduate school would not be a bad alternative.

"This is not a good time to be on the job market," remarked John Goldstein, professor of economics. He noted that the enormous debt incurred by the government and the corporations, the Savings and

Loan Crisis and lack of consumer demand have all contributed to the recession.

According to Goldstein, the insurance industry along with investment firms, is the hardest hit with consumer revolt and higher litigation costs. "The investment industry has not come back since the Crash in 1987," said Goldstein. "There will be no jobs in the banks unless total deregulation occurs, which is unlikely," added Goldstein. "Students will feel the crunch because traditional areas (finance and education) are experiencing greater cutbacks than others," said Rachel Connolly, associate professor of economics.

Finding a job depends on what sector one chooses and in what region of the country. Many agree that the Northeast is the worst area to find a job with many banks and investment firms laying off workers. Fifty thousand workers have lost their jobs in the financial sector since the Crash in October, 1987.

According to Maack, not only do college undergraduates have to compete with other students in finding employment in finance, but they also compete with the enormous number of unemployed who are searching for a job. With the Savings and Loan Crisis and the cutbacks in defense, Southern California is also depressed.

Unlike the Northeast's and the Southern California's economies, the regional economies of Northern California, the Pacific Northwest, and the Midwest are growing. In the San Francisco area, technology firms are prospering. The recent successes of Nike and Boeing are indicative of how healthy the Pacific Northwest is. In fact, Oregon's current unemployment rate dropped from last month. The Midwest is also doing well with the declining U.S. dollar, whereby foreign consumers can buy American goods inexpensively. Maack, a machine and tools analyst, says that heavy manufacturing



Will the Federal Reserve Bank continue to conduct expansive monetary policy? Michael Jones, associate professor of economics, thinks that political pressure will force the Fed to ease even more.

cities like Cleveland, Buffalo and Cincinnati have benefited greatly from a weak U.S. dollar.

Despite the obvious negative repercussions from the economy's recession, there are some positive things. According to Goldstein, a recession has a cleansing effect; those who can't pay their debt are out and those who can remain in business. In other words, a recession causes firms to tighten their belts.

Although there is some reason to be pessimistic about finding a job, demographics are on the senior's side, according to Connolly. Quite simply, there are many people in their 20s as say in past recessionary periods.

Although economists and Wall Street analysts agree that the United States is in a recession, they differ on how long it will be until the economy recovers.

Some point to the recent 500-point surge in the NYSE and say that the recession will end soon. "Using historical trends, Geoffrey Moore, the Director of the Center for International Business Cycle Research at Columbia University, and Professor John Cullity of Rutgers University discerned that the stock market bottomed out between three and seven months before the end of a recession. If one believes this view with the market bottoming out last October, the recession could end as early as May.

David Vail, professor of economics, believes that the economy will recover at the end of the third quarter or sometime in September. "This recession does not have the depth of the 1981-82 recession," added Tim Maloney, assistant professor of economics. Maloney noted that ten years ago double digit inflation was apparent; today the inflation rate is hovering around four percent. "There's some reason to be optimistic," said Maloney.

Others are not as optimistic, though. Michael Jones, associate professor of economics, thinks that the economy will not turn around for another year. "The debt overhang, and the fragile financial environment have the potential to lengthen and deepen this recession," continued Goldstein. "The recession will be longer than we expect." Louis Johnston,

assistant professor of economics, believes that the credit crunch or the lack of capital lending is for real.

He, however, sees the increase of the savings rate as being positive in the long-term. But for the short-term, the increased savings will contribute to the lack of consumer demand.

"It looks bleak until July," added Greg DeCoster, assistant professor of economics. He noted that the money supply is growing at two-three percent clip, which would not be able to kickstart the economy.

So how does the economy recover? An active monetary policy is one way. The Federal Reserve System could lower interest rate further; businesses could borrow money cheaply to fund capital projects, effectively causing growth.

THE SEARCH

Seniors share their post-graduate anxieties

BY CHANDLER KLOSE
Orient Contributor

The life of the college student is, more than any other pursuit, a phenomenon of constant foresight. The future is exciting, the present is expensive, and the past is an extended string of papers and exams, broken only by the sweet months of summer.

As a child, the question, "what do you want to do when you grow up," holds no pressure, only a dreamy curiosity. As that question evolves into, "where do you want to go to college," a sense of anxiety enters into that response, and doubt appears for the first time. For those who have made it through the four-year period of financial distress known as higher education, the original question of career as an adult reassesses itself. The variety of responses to the question matches the variety of possibilities open to a college graduate in the 1990s.

Dan Courcay '90, proctor of Wellness House, finds himself "under the gun" of his future. Many people today are faced with the conflict between materialism and humanism, and Courcay is no exception. He must "choose between [his] heart and [his] wallet: I have to place my wallet because I graduate from Bowdoin \$20,000 in debt."

His interests are numerous and diverse, as is evident from the stacks of applications and brochures exhibited with a dispassionate wave of the hand. He has been accepted at Columbia University's School of Social Work. He has also applied to an economic institution in Germany and a political action group in

"1991 is a bad year to graduate . . . right now I am not a happy camper. All I know is that I don't want to be home come Halloween."

-Dan Courcay '90

California, and has interviewed with such disparate organizations as the Peace Corps and Merck.

He would like to follow a career in social work, "but social work doesn't lead anywhere, financially or otherwise," continued Courcay, "Pharmaceuticals make money selling stuff that saves lives, so it seems like a compromise of sorts."

Courcay avows that "1991 is a bad year to graduate into, the job market is very limited . . . right now I am not a happy camper. All I know is that I don't want to be home next year come Halloween."

Kathy Carron, a less worried senior, was found on a floor awash in paper. Vague lines evidently marked an incomprehensible separation of subject matter. "You see that area over there on the floor, to the right of the door, that's my graduate school pile," she says, aptly describing a random collection of folders and other unidentifiable documents. "I'm applying to six grad schools, for a Ph.D. in molecular genetics. I haven't had any interviews yet, but I have them for three weekends straight at Rochester, Columbia and UPenn. They'll fly you to the interview for free . . . they really need people for research."

Her hope is to work towards a Ph.D. for four to six years, doing

mainly disease research — "human and cellular" — with medical applications. "There are four different areas of genetics: straight research, work at a university (teaching), work in government, and work in pharmaceuticals. I think I'll end probably up at a university. Research money is supplied and you get a ten to fourteen thousand dollar stipend."

Carron seemed at ease with her future and its questions. "I'll be more nervous before my interviews, but it's not like I'm going to be sweeping the streets."

Dave Callen and Gray Rothkopf are two first semester seniors with less focused concerns. Callen has worried less about his future than his present, which is overloaded with reading, writing and acting. He has given some thought, however, to life after Bowdoin: "I think I will apply to Teach for America, and do that for two years. What I really want to do is write, so I'll eventually get a job waiting or something to pay the rent, and then write when I'm at home."

Rothkopf leaves the course of his career to the whims of fate. "I don't really believe in investments," he says, "so I have trouble with the whole idea of college, but I suppose I'll find something that interests me by the time I leave here, and follow that. I worked every summer while I was in high school, and now I have some connections with a magazine. Yeah, maybe I'll get involved in that after I graduate."

The future is approached differently by all, by some with anxiety, by some with relaxed interest, and by others with detached acceptance.

The general sentiment in the economics department is that graduate school would not be a bad alternative.

This behavior, however, results in higher inflation, which would decrease the consumer's purchasing power. Jones believes that political pressure is mounting to continue to lower interest rates. Even if this occurs, the supply of funds is not there, according to Goldstein.

The government could also implement an active fiscal policy, either by increasing spending or cutting taxes. Keynesian public policy-makers believe that the former should be done, while supply-siders feel that the latter is the appropriate policy. Both scenarios, however, seem unlikely in light of the massive existing budget deficit and President George Bush's decision to increase taxes. In fact, several state governments, like Massachusetts, New York and Maine are cutting their budgets.

Goldstein notes that the United States has had an active fiscal policy in the 1980s, spending money primarily on defense. "The government did not pour money into infrastructure, education and

(Continued on page 10)

SPORTS

Clutch wins for men's hockey

Post season play hangs in the balance as ECAC selection committee ponders Bowdoin bid

BY DAVE WILBY
Orient Senior Editor

With playoff chances hanging in the balance, the men's hockey team posted three wins in as many outings.

If the squad beats St. Anselm on the road this weekend, the Bears will have a shot at the eighth and final postseason seed. The decision will be made by a committee which will paint the playoff picture on Sunday.

The Polar Bears began their three game win streak on February 15 with a 9-4 win over Connecticut College. Two first period goals by Steve Kashian '92 and one each from Mark MacLean '93 and Jeff Wood '91 gave the Bears a 4-1 first period lead that was never seriously threatened.

Brad Chin '91 and Chris Delaney '92 increased Bowdoin's lead with second period goals, before the Camels' Chris Hawk could score his second and third goals of the game to make the score 6-3.

The third period opened with Kashian matching Hawk's hat trick by completing his own, with his thirteenth goal of the season. Delaney scored again eight and a half minutes into the period, and Vin Mirasolo '91 followed five minutes later to end the Bears' offensive explosion.

Tom Sablak '93 had a solid evening in the net for Bowdoin, turning back 25 shots.

The Chin-Kashian-Wood line had an outstanding evening, as Chin scored a goal and had five assists, Kashian lit the lamp on three occasions and assisted on two goals, and Wood had a goal of his own to go along with three assists. Chin's five assists tied a college record.

The Amherst Lord Jeffs came to Dayton Arena the following day, and were promptly handed a very thorough 9-0 pasting by the Polar Bears.

"We played very sound hockey for thirty minutes," said Head Coach Terry Meagher.

Bears goalie Darren Hersh '93 posted a shutout by turning back the 18 shots the visitors could manage. Amherst goalie Brian Doyle faced 52 Bowdoin shots as the hosts dominated every facet of the game.

Mirasolo, Kashian, Chin, and E.J. Coveney '91 all scored, with Kashian contributing two goals, yet the



Brad Chin '91 celebrates his goal against Conn. College. In addition to the goal, Chin tied a school record with five assists. Photo by Jim Sabo.

Bears' offensive leader was Chris Coutu '93.

Coutu came into the game with three career goals, but by the final buzzer he had more than doubled his Bowdoin stats on the strength of one first period goal and three more in the second.

Mike Kahler '94 assisted on all of Coutu's second period tallies, while Jim Klapman '93 had an assist in every period. Ray Diffley '91 and Brad Jenkins '92 also had two assists each.

On a roll after scoring 18 goals in two games, the Bears had to keep things going Wednesday at Colby to hope for a playoff spot.

Coveney came up with the clutch performance the team needed in a postseason-type situation.

The senior forward had a goal in the first and in the second period, leading the Bears to a two goal advantage that they never relinquished. The team brought

home a 3-1 victory.

"When we needed it, a senior came through with a big game," said Meagher. "As far as we were concerned, we were in single elimination starting last night."

Another senior, Wood, put the game away with a third period goal, his eleventh this year, before the White Mules finally got on the scoreboard. Anchoring a defense that has only given up one goal in the past two matches, Hersh stopped

22 shots for the win.

"I thought we played, technically, as well as we have in quite a while," said Coach Meagher.

The squad now turns its attention toward Manchester, New Hampshire, where they will face the Hawks of St. Anselm's this Saturday at 2 p.m. with playoff chances on the line. "We just want to win on Saturday and make it difficult for the selection committee not to take us," said Meagher.

Women's hockey ends with winning record

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

The women's hockey team closed out their season Wednesday night on a high note, beating M.I.T. 5-1 to finish at a successful 7-6-3.

The Bears hosted the Bowdoin Invitational this past weekend, and they advanced to the finals before falling to R.I.T. on Sunday.

The Tigers won the opening game of the tournament with a 4-1 win over Colby.

The Polar Bears followed with a 4-0 blanking of Boston College. Eagle goalie Kerri Tiernan was sharp as usual, making 40 saves, but the Bears were able to beat her four times while Suzanne Walker '91 made six saves to record the shutout.

Petra Eaton '91 opened the scoring in the first period with an assist from Katie Allen '92. The Bears tallied twice more in the period on goals by Carol Thomas '93 and Laura Foulke '91.

Walker made a big defensive play

in the second period when B.C. came down on a 2-on-none as the Polar Bears were caught in a defensive line change. The Bowdoin goalie made the initial save and came back to cover up the rebound shot to keep the Polar Bears on top by three.

Allen finished the scoring for the Bears in the third period, and they advanced to the finals.

In the decisive game, Bowdoin took a 2-1 lead into the first intermission. Hillary Stern '94 and Thomas scored, with Foulke

assisting on both goals.

R.I.T. scored the only goal of the second period, and both teams headed to the dressing rooms with 20 minutes to decide the champion.

Unfortunately for Bowdoin, it was the Tigers who seized the moment, scoring just three minutes into the period and again three minutes later, and they held on for the win. Walker made 22 saves in a fine effort.

The loss brought the Bears' season record to 6-6-3, and they made it a winning record with Wednesday's

win. Thomas scored three times, and Sarah Russell '91 and Maggie O'Sullivan '92 had a goal and two assists apiece to lead the Bears.

It was Bowdoin's second win over the Engineers in a week, and it closed a very successful season for the Bears. Though they failed to qualify for the ECAC playoffs, which allow only two teams, they have the satisfaction of the winning record and the school's first ever win against a Division I team, an 8-1 win against Yale in January.

Men's basketball readies for ECAC playoffs

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

The men's basketball team topped their record to 14-6 with two wins in three games this past week.

The Polar Bears were deprived of a possible third win when the roof in Morrell Gymnasium began leaking during Friday night's game with Connecticut College.

The Bears travelled to Biddeford last Wednesday to meet the University of New England. Bowdoin won easily, 85-68.

The Polar Bears practically wrapped up the game in the first half, using their running game to open a 20 point halftime lead.

Tony Abbiati '93 led the charge, scoring 18 of his game high 24 points in the first half.

Coach Tim Gilbride thought the team lost some of its concentration in the second half, but the big halftime lead was enough to bury UNE.

Five Polar Bears scored in double figures, led by Abbiati. Dennis Jacobi '92 had 19 points and Dan Train '91 had 16 for the victors.

The Polar Bears appeared

headed for another win on Friday, but with 6:39 to play in the first half against the Camels, the roof began leaking. Soon afterward, a ceiling panel fell to the floor, forcing the cancellation of the game. Bowdoin led at the time, 32-23, and was beginning to pull away.

Gilbride was disappointed that the game could not be finished.

He said, "We were playing very well at the time. We hoped to talk them into playing the remainder on Sunday, but they were apparently unable to stay."

The Polar Bears came back the next day, with the roof problem under control, and routed U Maine-Augusta, 99-69.

The first half was very even for much of the way.

The Rebels' Robby Lamarre, who led all scorers with 31 points, hit several three pointers to keep the score close. The Polar Bears led 46-37 at the half.

Bowdoin used a 16-0 early in the second half to pull away. The Bears were never threatened in the second half.

Train scored 22 points, capitalizing on the foul trouble of UMA center Richard Kinchington, an import from England who stood

seven feet tall.

No other Rebel was taller than 6-2.

Al Bugbee '91 scored 17 points, using his quickness to drive around the slower UMA guards.

Gilbride commented on the Rebel center, "If he (Kinchington) gets into the weight room and works on some low post moves, he could be a dominant player. At this level, any player that tall can be a big factor." Unfortunately for UMA, Kinchington fouled out without scoring.

Bowdoin's undefeated streak at home ended on Wednesday, with a 96-89 loss to Colby in their final home game.

The White Mules brought their usual powerhouse team to Brunswick, and opened up a 19 point halftime lead.

Bowdoin, which trailed by as much as 22 points in the second half, fought back come as close as six, but were unable to get closer.

Individual performances were impressive. Jacobi had 23 points and nine assists. Train scored 19, and Mike Ricard '93 had 17 to go with 13 rebounds.

As usual, White Mules lit up the scoreboard. John Daileanes scored



Al Bugbee '91 drives to the hoop in a recent game. Photo by Jim Sabo.

24 and Kevin Whitmore had 21 to lead the way for Colby.

The team still has a strong chance to make the playoffs, but faces two tough road games, against Clark tomorrow and Bates Monday.

Of Clark, Gilbride noted, "They were the best team in New England

for the last 15 years, but have been down this year. We still have to play at our best to win."

Bates will provide its usual challenge. The 12-8 Bobcats fell to Bowdoin 78-77 in December at Brunswick.

Women's track finishes second at New England

BY TIM SMITH
Orient Staff

Without a doubt, the success of the Bowdoin women's track team over the course of the previous two weeks foreshadowed a strong showing at the New England Division III Championships. On February 2, the Bears upended Lowell on their way to a second-place finish within thirty points of UMass-Amherst. One week later, they gained even more momentum by placing third in the State Meet.

Therefore, it seemed logical that Bowdoin should raise its level of play one step higher at Bates College on the 16th.

By compiling 91 points, the Bears finished an impressive second in a twelve-team field with only Colby (119 points) managing to outscore them. This recent course of events suggests that the Bears are dominating the majority of their opponents, improving with each week, and, as was the case on Saturday, winding up just shy of the top.

Track coach Peter Slovenski commended his team for its second place finish, explaining that "Last year we finished fourth....Our goal this year was to finish in the top two." Although the Bears' success can be attributed to a well-balanced team effort, several individuals had particularly strong days.

In one of her most outstanding performances of the '90-'91 season, Marilyn Fredey '91 took first place in the 5000. Bowdoin's only other firsts were awarded to Tricia Connell '93 in the 1000 meter and to

the Bears' 4x800 meter relay team, which set a personal record of 9:54.70.

Erin O'Neill '93 contributed by placing in three separate events. Her personal record-breaking time in the 200 meters was good enough to place her second, while she finished third in both the long jump and the 55 meter dash.

These performances tacked on a few more points to her season total of 124.5 which ranks first among all Polar Bear men and women. Another personal record was broken

by Angela Merryman '94, who finished second in the 600 meter run.

The team appears to be peaking as it enters the final stretch of a long season. Most encouraging about the Bears' efforts of late has been the team's balance, as both runners and field athletes have contributed to the scoring.

Bowdoin's next test is the Maine Championships tomorrow. If you're looking for a team on a roll, come visit the Farley Field House at one o'clock.

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Trackster gives insider's view of his sport

By Bill Callahan

Sometimes it is hard to understand a sport which one does not play.

Somehow I find watching baseball about as exciting as watching bingo. And the idea of swimming 6,000 yards in a 25 yard pool seems to me a kind of psychological torture.

However, I'm a track runner, and often face queries such as "Don't you get sick of running around in circles?" and "Track isn't a team sport." So I understand that one person's misery is another's ecstasy.

To the first query, I say that I only "run around in circles" two or three times a week, and the other three or four are out on the roads, where the scenery is sometimes nice and the conversation usually jocular, sometimes even intellectual.

The second charge bothers me a bit. Being on the defensive, I always assert that it is a team sport.

However, there are times when I do not feel the "team" atmosphere, when I feel I do not have a lot in common with the guy who puts the shot or throws the javelin.

At the risk of being labelled a "cheerleader," I have had some of my enthusiasm about track as a team sport revived in recent weeks.

Much of this revival is due to



Bill Callahan. Photo by Jim Sabo. last Saturday's New England Championships, held at Farley Field House.

During the week, leading up to the meet, we discussed what we could do. Could we beat the elusive Bates? Tackle Tufts and Williams? Crack the top three?

Most of the team would agree that an awful lot of the week's study time was occupied with adding up hypothetical scores, and predicting paces needed to run a "PR" (personal record).

The week before the championships was filled with politics, as cross country captain Lance Hickey's '91 qualifying time was being thrown out because he was disqualified from the State of Maine Meet on a questionable call.

Lance had run fast enough to be All-New England the past two years: now it was in the hands of the seeding committee, made up of coaches from opposing teams.

There was little doubt that Lance

deserved to be in the race; to many it was a matter of where the coaches wanted the race won—in the boardroom or on the track. Unfortunately, they chose the former.

So the we went into the meet with a chip on our shoulders. The day began at 11 a.m., as we alternated between cheering for the high-jumpers and triple jumpers, and running the middle distance heats.

Lance Conrad '91 won his heat, while Andrew Yim '93 and Nate McClennen '93 wisely ran as slowly as possible while making the finals. Things were looking good.

The individual events got the team more and more excited as the day went on.

First there was Conrad passing three runners in the final ten meters of the 400 to win.

Then there was Nate running a very smart race for fourth place in the 800.

Andy ran the race of the day in the 1000m. Hanging off Leahy from Bates and Shearer from Colby, he was in perfect position, when with 300 meters to go, he sprinted by both of them, and had a ten meter lead with a 100m remaining.

As he rounded the final turn, Leahy was gaining. With ten meters left it was obvious the sophomore had used everything. He appeared to stumble and just recovered enough to outlean the Bates runner.

After a dominating win in the distance medley, which was showcased by an inspiring leadoff

800m from John Dougherty '91, we ran a tired 4 x400 team. We had eight points on the Lewiston school heading into the 4x800 relay, one of the team's real strong points.

Rick Ginsberg '93 was equal to the task as leadoff runner. He ran near the front the entire way, and handed off even with Bates' runner.

Now it was senior Rob McDowell versus Bates top half miler, Mark Thompson. Thompson reeks of arrogance.

At the State of Maine Meet, he pumped his fist when he crossed the line in the 800, (which, in track, is very gauche). He also yelled "we got it baby!" with a hundred meters left in the 4x800 at the State meet, a move which is universally unconscionable in track circles.

Last Saturday, he stayed just ahead of Rob for a lap, and then appeared to be running away with the lead during the middle of the race.

Just as the Bates team was chalking the race up as a win, McDowell pulled out a big kick in the last 200m and handed the baton over to Dylan Tony '93 just three feet behind Bates.

It was the fresh Tony versus Leahy who had already run trials and finals in the 1000m. Tony stayed right on him the whole way, trying three times to pass the dogged Bobcat, and coming up short twice.

The team on the sidelines was going completely nuts.

On the final leg, it was McClennen

against Bates' Sullivan who had run the 1500m earlier in the day. Sullivan led for a lap and a half, and then began to slow down.

McClennen wisely took the lead, the first time we had been in first place. We were on the sidelines screaming our lungs out, telling Nate to "nail it down!"

He was in the lead until the final straightaway, when Sullivan made a move and passed him, winning by two feet in a field house record time.

That 4x800m relay seems to get right down to what track is about. It was filled with individual determination, team pride, and pure guts. Although we eventually lost to Bates by four points, we knew we had run as well as we possibly could have. Nate had run three 800m races, the last two in PR time. No one had finished their race thinking, "I could have run better if I had wanted it more."

In the end, it may have looked like a bunch of skinny guys running and jumping around, but anyone who saw the look of determination on Andrew's or Nate's faces would know that track is a sport where you must conquer yourself to contribute to the team.

There are no excuses. No "intangibles." No one throws you a bad pass. You either do it or you don't, and everyone knows if you were giving 74 percent or 110 percent. Especially yourself.

Women's hoops ends home season

BY DAVID SCJARRETTA
Orient Sports Editor

The women's basketball team wrapped up its home season Wednesday night against the powerful Colby Mules. The Polar Bears were unable to topple the team from Waterville, who came into the contest with an impressive record of 17-6. The last time these two teams met, on January 22, the host Mules triumphed 71-60.

The 61-52 loss in Morrell continues a Bowdoin slide, which has seen them drop nine straight. The Bears record now stands at 5-15 with one game remaining against Bates in Lewiston.

On February 15, the Bears were beaten soundly at home by Connecticut College, 71-42. Co-captain Cathy Hayes '92 led the Bears with 12 points, but it was not enough to counter the attack of Camel guard A.J. DeRon, who led all scorers with 26 points, while pulling down seven rebounds.

In the Colby game, promising first-year guard Marcie Bell led the

Bears with 12 points in 26 minutes on the court. Co-Captain Noel Austin '92 added her game average of 10 points while collecting 12 boards. Forward/center Melissa Schulenberg '93 chipped in with 10 points and six rebounds.

The Bears played well in the first half, and held a modest four-point edge with just under six minutes remaining. But the Mules rallied behind forward Elizabeth Cimino, who averages 18.3 points and 9.6 rebounds a game. In the last meeting between these teams, Cimino was the dominant force, collecting 23 points and 15 boards.

With 3:10 remaining in the half, the Mules had pulled out to a five-point lead, capped off by a three-point play by Cimino.

The Bears didn't give up, however, and Schulenberg hit a long jumper from the left corner to cut the Colby lead to three as the buzzer sounded.

The Bears came out of the locker room ready to play, scoring four unanswered points to retake the lead, all the while playing ferocious

defense against the taller Mules.

But the visitors, who sport seven players at 5'10" or taller, were able to work the ball inside, where they hit the short jumpers or drove to the hoop, often getting fouled.

Of Cimino's game high 18 points, 10 came from the free-throw line. As a team, the Mules were 23-31 from the line (74%), while the Bears converted six of just 13 attempts.

With 9:50 to play, Colby was sitting on a comfortable 11-point lead, while dominating the glass at both ends of the floor. The Bears' cause wasn't helped any when with 9:50 to go, Bell, who had played aggressively throughout, picked up her fifth foul on a tough call.

Despite the loss of Bell, the Bears refused to lay down and die. They chipped away at the Colby lead, and a short jumper from Laura Martin '92 with 41 seconds remaining pulled the hosts to within seven. But that was as close as Bowdoin would get.

The Mules went on to win 61-52. Bowdoin will close out the season against the Bates Bobcats on February 25.



Kelly Lankford '92 unleashes a jumper. Photo by Steve Gray.

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Men's track fifth in New England Division III

BY DAVE PAGE
Orient Staff

Sparked by wins in three events, the men's track team placed a strong fifth among the seventeen competing squads in last Saturday's New England Division III Championships, held at Farley Field House.

Teams won the meet with 92 points, followed by Brandeis (77), MIT (58), Bates (57), and then Bowdoin close behind with 53. No other school scored more than 35 points.

"I'm really happy," commented Coach Peter Slovenski. "We came

up with our best showing in this meet in eight years."

The day's most exciting race was the spectacular come-from-behind victory by Lance Conrad '91 in the 400 meter run.

In third place behind favored Tom Guglielmo of Tufts and Larry Smith of Williams on the last lap, Conrad caught and passed both on the home stretch amid raucous cheering from the partisan crowd.

Andrew Yim '93 then turned in a strong performance in the 1000 meters, kicking into the lead on the penultimate lap and then holding off a late charge by a Bates runner to

win.

Bowdoin's other first place went to the distance medley relay team.

John Dougherty '91 ran 800 meters, Nga Selzer '93 400, Sam Sharkey '93 1200 and then Bill Callahan '91 1600 in a combined 10:30.20 to establish a new Farley record in the event.

"We had set up what we thought was a winning team" said Slovenski. "No other school had a runner as good as Bill for the anchor leg, so when our first three guys gave us the lead, I knew there was no way we would lose it."

Jeff Mao '92, although somewhat

disappointed with a second-place finish in his specialty, the triple jump, was able to rebound strongly in the 55 meters, where he took fifth in a strong field.

Also placing for the Bears were Jim Sabo '92, sixth in the high jump at 6'3", Nate McClennen '93, who ran a personal-best 1:56.19 to claim fourth in the 800 meters and the 4 x 800 meter relay team of Rick Ginsburg '93, Rob McDowell '91, Dylan Tonry '93, and McClennen, which finished a close second to Bates.

All things considered, the team has enjoyed a successful winter

campaign, which they hope to repeat in future years. "This has been a real good team. Although we're graduating some excellent seniors, we're still fairly young. It's a highly competitive league, but I'd like to think we could stay in the upper echelons," Slovenski said hopefully.

This weekend sends some of the team's best athletes to Boston University for the open New England.

The distance medley relay team, along with Mao in the triple jump, are Bowdoin's best chances to place for the first time in three years in the extremely competitive meet.

Swimmers swamp MIT Engineers

BY BILL CALLAHAN
Orient Staff

Things are changing quite quickly for the men's swim team. A few weeks ago, they appeared to be having a mediocre season. Now, with big wins in the last two races, they are emerging as one of the best in New England.

This week the victim was MIT. Coming in, the Polar Bears did not expect to win.

However, the home swimmers started out fast and never looked back. "A really nice win," Coach Charlie Butt said. The final score was 136-105.

The 400 medley relay jump started the team by dropping three seconds from their best time so far. Eric Gregg '93, Nick Nowak '94, Rick Reinhard '91, and Austin Burkett '93 edged out the Engineer squad by .17 of a second.

Senior Co-Captain Dave Morey kept the ball rolling with an upset win in the 1000 free over two MIT

swimmers who had much faster times going into the race. Morey, with a time of 10:06, could challenge the College record (9:57) in the coming weeks. Morey later took the 500 free.

Co-Captain Doug O'Brien '91 came up just short in the 200 free, getting touched out at the finish by MIT's best swimmer, Conrad Stuntz '94 picked up a third.

Keith Nicolai '91 had a very good swim in the 500 free, snatching second place.

Chris Ball '93 followed close behind in third.

"Keith's swim really got the team fired up. We were excited after the relay and the 1000, but Keith really came through," commented Butt.

Garrett Davis '93 and Nick Nowak '94 swam well in both the 200 medley and the 200 breaststroke. Davis was second and Nowak third in the 200 IM, while in the 200 breaststroke Nowak got the laurels and Davis was second. The breaststroke points sealed the win.

It was a typical week for the divers: Frank Marston '92, Will Lensen '90, and Matt Larson '93 took the 1, 2 and 4 in both dives to provide the Polar Bears with thirty points.

Reinhard was also victorious in the 200 fly, followed by Shane Cook '94 in third. The backstroke duo of Burkett and Gregg swam well, capturing second and third in the 200 back.

Even though the meet was won before the relay, Morey, O'Brien, Ball and Burkett swam a pretty quick 3:18 for the win.

The Polar Bears have next weekend off, before New England's at home the following weekend.

The times which have been falling in recent weeks should plunge at New England.

The team is tapering their workouts, and will shave off most of their body hair for increased speed before the New England.

The women's team is on the road for New England's this weekend.

Young men's squash team looks to brighter future

BY JON SILVERMAN
Orient Staff

The '90-'91 squash season has come to a close for the men's team. Saturday's match against rival Colby was the last for the squad, with the notable exception of senior Rutherford Hayes. Hayes will be representing the Polar Bears in the Individual Nationals on March 1, 2, and 3 at Williams.

The Bears fell to the White Mules by the score of 8-1, with the lone win for the Polar Bears coming from Noah Bartlett '93. The loss continued a slide the team has been on since its 9-0 victory over George Washington on January 26. The Bears succumbed to M.I.T., Fordham, and Wesleyan in the M.I.T. Invitational on February 8 and 9, and lost to Bates, Babson, and West Point on the 13, 16, and 17 of this month before the final dual match against Colby.

"Colby was a tough team this year. My opponent played very well and their whole team had good games today," commented Hayes following the season finale.

Added first-year Tom Davidson, "the Colby match showed a great deal about the evolution of our team. We played them earlier in the year and got killed. This time we were losing a lot of tough 3-2 matches to the

same guys."

The outlook for the future of the men's squash team is a positive one. Only seniors Rutherford Hayes and Craig Niemann will be graduating and several players will be returning from study abroad to give the team some needed senior leadership.

"We had a decent rebuilding year," remarked Hayes. "It's tough to end the season now because we're playing well—the future looks bright." However, before this season began, the future looked awfully dim for the Polar Bears. The team's troubles began when their difficulty finding a coach for the team. Assistant football and lacrosse Coach Philip Soule stepped in at the job late in the fall.

"Coach Soule did a great job under the circumstances. He worked at getting us fired up before the matches and whenever else we needed it," said Hayes.

Although this year's team failed to make it to Nationals as a squad, Bowdoin will nonetheless be represented, as Hayes has been selected to compete as an individual.

Hayes, who competed in the number 1 spot throughout the year, will face off against 63 other players in a double elimination tournament.

Intramural Scoreboard

ICE HOCKEY

A-League:

The Blizzard 6
Coleman 1

Thunder Bay Bangers 9
Beta 2

Kappa Sig 12
Lodgers 8

B-League:

Duke 4
Zeta Psi 3

Pyne/Hertz 6
H.I.S. 5

Psi U 3
Zeta Psi 2 OT

C-League:

C-Pirates 5
The What 2

Hyde Hall Commandos 2
No Better Dorm 0

The Century Shooters 3
The Hansens 2

A.D. Fish 2
Delta Sig 1

INDOOR SOCCER

A-League:

T.D. 1
8 Boys Named Bob 0

Lance's Cabin Team 0
8 Boys Named Bob 0

T.D. 1

Duke 0

INDOOR SOCCER CHAMPS:

A-LEAGUE:

Amin Khadduri's T.D. team

B-LEAGUE:

Kevin Samuels' Psi-U team

Compiled by Lance Conrad
Orient Staff

BOWDOIN CHESS CLUB

Starting Date: Feb. 14

Times: Thursdays 7:00-

11:00p.m.

Location: Bowdoin College
Campus Coles Tower 2 South
College St.

Director: Jason T. Breiweg

725-3968

Everybody is welcome
regardless of experience!

Circa 1821
the Samuel
Newman
House
BEHIND COLES TOWER
7 South St., Brunswick, Me. 04011
For Reservations, call (207) 729-6959



BED & BREAKFAST

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

A group of concerned students would like to donate old blankets, jackets, sweaters, and sweatshirts to the HOMELESS people in Portland.
(Please no other types of articles)

Drop-off locations: Front desks of Moulton Union or Coles Tower.

FIGHT AIDS

If you're thinking about having sex, don't think about doing it without a condom.

paid for by a private individual

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States
Established 1871

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The BOWDOIN ORIENT reserves the right to edit any and all articles and letters.

Address all correspondence to The Bowdoin Orient, 12 Cleveland Street, Brunswick, Maine, 04011. Our telephone number is (207) 725-3300.

Letter Policy

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT welcomes letters from all of our readers. Letters must be received by 6 p.m. Tuesday to be published the same week.

Letters should address the Editor, and not a particular individual. The Bowdoin ORIENT will not publish any letter the Editors judge to be an attack on an individual's character or personality.

Member of the
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EDITORIAL

Placing blame on others is easy, and it is frequently done. It is a convenient way to avoid problems. There is, however, more to it than that. In high school, we had few responsibilities. Many of us lived at home and the majority of us lived under supervision. We had a more rigid schedule than we do here at college.

Becoming a college student brings with it responsibilities. We become young adults accountable for our own actions. We make mistakes, and hope to learn from those mistakes.

We must either accept these responsibilities or live with the consequences, not only as individuals but also as a group. Often this is a scary experience. Responsibility can mean staying in on a given weekend to catch up on work, or turning off the kegs when someone is too drunk. And heaven forbid, we may have to sacrifice.

We've come to associate "responsibility" with alcohol as it poses the most frequent problems on this campus. This should be the testing ground for our new-found responsibility.

This is not to say that alcohol should be banned

from the campus. No matter what people say, alcohol is an integral part of this campus and its social life. The administration accepts the fact that students drink. What we, as responsible young adults, must do is to exercise our responsibility.

However, alcohol isn't the only issue concerned here.

Responsibility involves all the controversial issues. It is gender

and racially neutral language, it is sexual harassment, and it is academic honesty. This is cohabitation with 1,400 individuals.

We make choices every day. One thing we need to keep in mind is the fact that our actions are our own, and we must be ready to deal with the consequences.

The consequences of drinking ourselves into oblivion at a party is not the only issue but the consequences of living in a community is. And living in a community means watching out for our own thoughts and actions. We have our problems, but Bowdoin is a neat place to spend important years of our lives. And we can't lose sight of the fact that Bowdoin is the thing everyone shares.

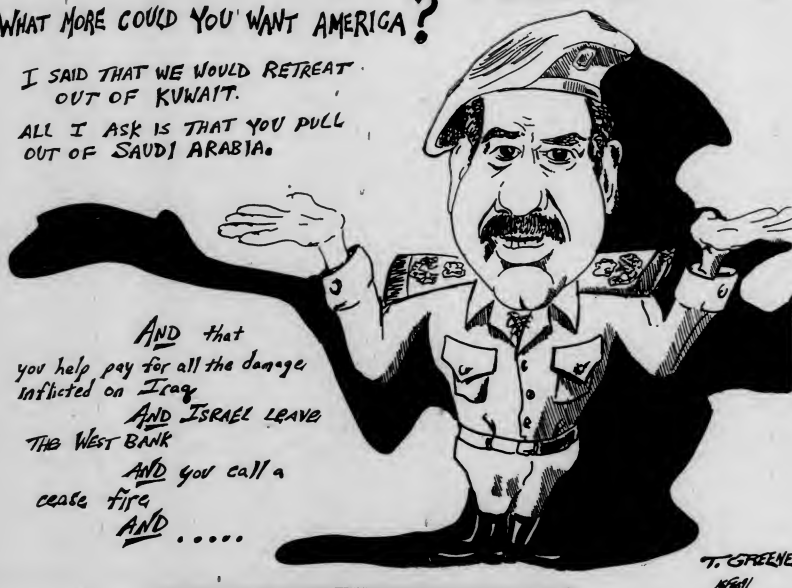
THE CONTENT OF OUR CHARACTER

WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT AMERICA?

I SAID THAT WE WOULD RETREAT
OUT OF KUWAIT.

ALL I ASK IS THAT YOU PULL
OUT OF SAUDI ARABIA.

AND that
you help pay for all the damage
inflicted on Iraq.
AND ISRAEL LEAVE
THE WEST BANK
AND you call a
cease fire
AND



<<< The Fine Print . . .

As our worthy Editor-in-Chief pointed out in StaffSpeak this week, the *Orient* is always in the market for submissions for our op-ed section. We welcome any opinion piece or letter without reservation, so long as it contains no personal attacks and remains within reasonable bounds of good taste. If you wish to submit such a piece, simply type it up, add your name (we won't publish anonymous submissions) and a telephone number where we can reach you. Once again, all reasonable submissions will be used.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

?

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter by Amitai Touval last week "eulogizing" the "passing" of fraternities at Bowdoin. I was sitting in my fraternity eating dinner last week, as usual troubled by the chronic Friday indigestion that accompanies reading your weekly rag. Touval's letter raised in me some strong feelings so, just as he has made a last ditch attempt to ridicule the social system that has repeatedly rejected and ridiculed him, I feel that as a senior my time has come to make a statement. I grow increasingly bored with the non-stop fraternity bashing that is encouraged by the Bowdoin administration and advertised by your crummy paper. What is the point? There are plenty of "save the world" type groups that are more than happy to accept people who are "rejected" by the "elitist" fraternity community. If even they won't have you, then you can always write for the Orient.

What's the problem? Fraternities provide answers to dining, housing and social shortages at Bowdoin. How many anti-fraternity hypocrites have reached across the bar at a fraternity party and happily consumed so called "elitist" or "fascist" beer. As far as Touval's implying that the captains of industry responsible for the country's economic problems stem from being members of fraternities, he is really grasping at straws. This brings to mind an interesting story. A classmate of mine and I recently took the Law School Admissions Test (not surprising for an elitist, frat-rat, right?). Also taking the test were two recent Bowdoin grads who were independents during their time here. After the test we met them at a popular Portland watering hole for some non-fascist brews. What kind of successful careers had they embarked upon? They both worked at L.L. Bean, one answering phones and the other loading trucks. I thought this was rather sobering... and pathetic. "But were they happy?" you non-elitist/fascist types might ask. You tell me. Meanwhile at all of our fraternity alumni functions I meet young men and women who are making million dollar deals (probably manufacturing environmentally hazardous products). Are they happy? You tell me. In any case they are contributing substantially more to the economy than minimum wage flunkies at Beans. Closer to home, they tend to pour lots of money back into Bowdoin. A) Because they actually have money and B) because they remember something of their college days other than whining about their discontent. I think the administration should take note of this particularly.

Enough is enough. Leave fraternities alone or at least don't take cheap shots. The system is not perfect, but for those who enjoy it and feel it adds to their life, it works. If you don't like it there are other things better to do than to limit the choices of others who you propose to hold beneath contempt. If you have that much extra time and energy come see me, I have lots of coverletters and resumes to send off and my time is limited. I look forward to hearing how ignorant and insensitive I am in the following issue of your publication. However, be aware that it will not have a profound effect on my life or my politics.

Sincerely,

Patrick E. Horgan '91

P.S. If you have any journalistic integrity at all and are not merely cheerleaders for bored (and boring) left-wing malcontents, you will print this.

Dean Jervis' article challenged

To the Editor:

As I sat down to read last Friday's issue of the Orient, I was quite shocked to find an article about the war written by Dean Jervis. As I began to read the editorial, I had high hopes that it would portray a cogent, well-formed description of what goes through an educator's mind during a national crisis. Unfortunately, I was mistaken.

As Ms. Jervis recounts, her parents fled Italy shortly before World War II. Like many other Europeans at this time, they came to America not only for the freedom it offered, but also due to the extreme tyranny that they were experiencing under Fascist regimes like Mussolini's. It strikes me as odd then, that the Dean is so violently opposed to America's involvement in the Middle East.

In World War II, the U.S. was fighting against governments that committed atrocities so horrible that it remains difficult to grasp their magnitude. Suppose that groups like the America Firsters had persuaded FDR to stay out of the war. The continent of Europe would have been ruled by a man who killed six million Jews, subjugated the Slavic peoples, and presided over an Empire with an overwhelming productive capacity.

Today, the situation does not project the same magnitude as that of the 1940's. Then again, little action was taken when Hitler reclaimed the Sudetenland in the name of the German people. As other nations closed their eyes, Hitler was able to build the most powerful war machine in history. In 1990, Saddam Hussein possessed the fourth largest army in the world. Should we have stood by as he claimed Kuwait, then perhaps Saudi Arabia? I think not.

In her column, Ms. Jervis claims to have "sensitivity to tyranny and the abuse of power." This is a common feeling among Americans, as we enjoy the most freedom in the world. However, how does one define this sensitivity? Is it just for us fortunate few Americans, or is it a right of people all over the world? I believe that it is an inalienable right of all people, whether American, Kuwaiti, or Iraqi. Unfortunately, we cannot sit down with Mr. Hussein and explain how bad it is for him to continue his abuses. Good or bad, we must confront him with the engines of war and force him to restore freedom to the people of Kuwait.

In her final point, Dean Jervis contends that as an American she has "a concern for the precise use of language." Without question, the ability to communicate in a specifically understood manner is something that we all need to do. However, what possible relevance can this concern have in relation to the war in which we are currently engaged? Further, I do not see the way in which this military action is debasing our language at all. On the contrary, it proves how the English language is a continually changing and evolving language. Consider her example of "collateral damage." We could say "nearby harm to the target," "accidental destruction of places adjacent to the target," or even "damage to something near something that we wanted to damage." Somehow, "collateral damage" seems to not be a

simple way to express what we mean.

After this war is over, many questions will be asked involving very important issues. Should we have used force so early? Was the war just for oil? Was the price we paid in lives and money worth it? However, the bottom line is that our President, with the backing of Congress and the support of the United Nations, has chosen to help restore the sovereignty and freedom of Kuwait as a nation. Mr. Bush and the troops fighting in this war have earned our support and should receive it.

Sincerely,

Douglas W. Kreps '91

Bowdoin singles exhorted to mingle

To the Editor:

Below is a response to an editorial printed last Friday.

"Will you go out with me?" It is a simple question and contains only six words. One can even change the words around according to the mood you want to create and it is usually followed by a response which contains a yes, no, or maybe.

This question doesn't seem to exist on the Bowdoin campus. Instead, Bowdoin seems to have some unspoken understanding (which I haven't figured out yet) that "dating is equivalent to a marriage proposal." Better yet, in order to date, you have to mate first and if it all works out, you then proceed to have ten children, a dog and a marriage certificate. Now am I just some naive first-year student or does something seem wrong with this picture? I don't understand how a school so liberal about sex can be so conservative about dating. Tell me - is it because people fear that if a date-turned-sour doesn't work out, it would be hard to avoid the person on such a small campus? Or is it that a "relationship" would interfere with their studying? What is so scary about getting to know someone before they "mate" - are they afraid that they might respect them? I wish somebody would tell me something so at least I know what is going on. It kind of worries me that people take the word "marriage" to dating. Dating shouldn't be a limitation. It's a chance to develop friendships and relationships so that one day we are able to find the "right person." As for now we need to relax and realize that dating is just two people who have common interests and enjoy spending time together. Life does continue after a date, it could develop into love, a good friendship, or nothing at all - not to mention it's a great learning experience! But in order to find out, one has to try. So quit complaining out there about the typical dating scene at Bowdoin and do something about it.

Sincerely,

Christina Pelletier

Religion at Bowdoin revisited

To the Editor:

This letter is being written in response to Matt D'Attilio's February 15 editorial, written in defense of the lack of religious observances at Bowdoin. While I understand the faculty's reasoning for their decision, and I am not one to impose my own religious beliefs on others, I feel compelled to challenge the editorial's inherent implication that religious belief has no role to play in education.

The major purpose of religious belief is to provide an individual with a direction for his or her life. Faith in God is, therefore, something that, in theory, should permeate into every aspect of a person's life - every part, including their education. In this context, faith gives a person a framework in which they can test, challenge, and later apply the ideas that they are presented with daily in the classroom, and the result is the development of a philosophy of life rather than simple memorization of facts. Education provides knowledge, but education coupled with faith leads to the discovery of truth.

In addition to providing a framework in which to test ideas, faith can also provide a direction to education. Faith causes a person to look beyond themselves and their own benefit and see a higher purpose for their education, not to mention their inner life. Knowledge without direction is, in effect, pointless. Or, to quote a better writer than myself, "where there is no vision, the people perish" (Proverbs 29:18). Religious faith can, and does, provide this direction and vision.

I would agree with Mr. D'Attilio that Bowdoin has done a very thorough job of keeping religion separate from education.

But I would hardly consider it an achievement.

Respectfully,

Steve Greene '92

Gulf Crisis diplomacy questioned

To the Editor:

Within all the debate surrounding the war, I am most disturbed by the willingness of many to accept it as being inevitable. No war is inevitable; it is instead a confirmation, not of failure of diplomacy but of our diplomats. War is, for its own part, a pathetically useless tool for settling differences. If two people are arguing and begin to beat each other until one gives in, nothing has been solved. Besides the fact that the "winner" is not necessarily right, no solution has been found; instead, one voice has been silenced. History tells us that this voice will not be silent for long; defeat serves to strengthen resolve and instill more hatred and animosity toward the victor.

War results in nothing but unbelievable pain and suffering for those least responsible for it. It must cease to be an option. The paths are many, but all start with the recognition that all people are equal and that killing in any form is wrong. No one should have to kill or die by the order of another; understanding and believing this is the first and most important step.

Sincerely,

Chris Bull

Volunteer.

American Heart
Association

Research works.

American Heart
Association

EDITORIAL COLUMNS

STAFFSPEAK

Editor-in-Chief solicits input

As the Editor of Bowdoin's only newspaper, I have certain obligations which I must fulfill. It is my job to present as much news to the college as I can, accurately and free from bias. It would be unethical for both the staff and me to promote our personal interest and neglect the greater interest of the college and its people. It is, however, not unethical for the paper to give a certain accent to it. Specifically, it becomes inevitable that the paper will have a certain political, ideological, religious, or social flavor which represents the people contributing to it. This cannot be avoided. A



By MARK JEONG

diverse group of people will bring with them their experiences and interests, which shape the paper. It happens everywhere, an academic department, a sports team, a college or university, even the *New York Times*.

The Bowdoin Orient is an organization acting independently from the school. The Orient does serve as the voice of the college,

however. We solicit editorial columns from interested people; political views, religious beliefs, etc. are not criteria for a contributor. Anyone who feels that a certain issue deserves attention is welcome to contribute.

That is the policy we abide by.

We attempt to cover all campus events in an objective manner and we print all letters to the editor. When we address the issues, we try to be as unbiased as possible.

The Orient is here, 12 Cleveland Street, and we are open to everyone on this campus. My name is Mark Jeong, and if you have any comments on an issue or the paper, talk to me, or any one of the editors, staff writers, and contributors.

We are the college newspaper and it would be silly for people to think that they are not welcome to contribute. I, along with the entire staff, hope the people continue to contribute their ideas and perspectives.

STATE OF THE COLLEGE

By ROMELIA LEACH
Student Executive Board

The Student Executive Board approved a proposal to increase the Student Activities Fee (SAF) from \$135 to \$160. This \$25 increase will bring in an additional \$34,625 to be allocated to student organizations. The SAF goes directly into the account of the Student Activities Fee Committee. The SAF is responsible for appropriating money to organizations that are eligible for funding.

Campus organizations chartered by the Executive Board fall into four Funding Categories: FC-4 provides college recognition but no money; FC-3 allows a budget of up to \$50; FC-2 and FC-1 are for larger groups with greater budget needs, such as the African-American Society and WBOR. SAF currently funds close to fifty organizations, but this number fluctuates from semester to semester as new groups are formed and old ones die out. SAF's account, though, is a perennial one; any money remaining at the end of one year is carried over into the next.

This new increase in the SAF will foster a host of new options for organizations.

For instance, it will help take care of transportation costs for those organizations that frequently use college vehicles. It will pave the way for alternative programs, as well as allowing the current programs to be expanded.

Within the past four years there has been an increase of approximately 20% in the number of chartered organizations, many of which must be funded by the SAF. In addition, many groups incur unforeseen extra costs; the new funding will provide a buffer for these problems.

The increase in the activities fee will also allow the SAF to fund new groups without reducing the budgets of existing organizations.

Last year SAF received budget requests totalling over \$300,000, but had only \$190,000 to allocate.

While Bowdoin's SAF is not the lowest amongst comparable institutions, it is substantially lower than Amherst's SAF of \$250. Not all of the increased revenue will go directly to fund chartered organizations. The Executive Board will decide how best to allocate the money at a later date.



OUTSIDE VIEW | What will it take to put an end to the Gulf War?

By KHURRAM DASTGIR-KHAN



It is deeply distressing to see that the United States is refusing to seriously consider any proposal for a negotiated settlement of the Gulf War. Two weeks ago, when Iran offered to mediate between the U.S. and Iraq, the Bush administration responded to the Iranian peace initiative with a rigid and absurd "what's to mediate?" Even more distressing was the absolute rejection of Iraq's offer to

withdraw from Kuwait, made last Friday. Instead of exploration and serious perusal of the offer, President Bush dismissed it out of hand, pronouncing it "a cruel hoax." John Major, the British Prime Minister, chipped in with his assessment of the offer by calling it "a sham."

The Iraqi offer was extremely important as it contained the word "withdrawal," not heard since August 1990. It was also the first sign of a possible softening of Iraq's stance over Kuwait. The rejection of the Iranian and Iraqi proposals, and the lackadaisical response to the latest Soviet initiative is ample evidence that the U.S.-led western coalition is bent on carrying the war to its bloody extremes. There was some soul-searching after the bombing of an Iraqi civilian shelter, which killed hundreds, but it quickly gave way to Schwarzkopfian machismo (or masochism; take your pick).

The U.S.-led coalition is clearly overstepping the limits, implied or otherwise, of U.N. Resolution 678 which allowed use of "all necessary means" to force and Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait. As The Economist

points out, the resolution was a boon to the United States' military effort since it mentioned "...nothing about the terms of a peace" and did not incorporate any United Nations involvement in the resolution of the crisis. The coalition is hiding its designs under the collective umbrella of Resolution 678, which does not mention any sanction for the de facto destruction of Iraq by bombing, civilian or otherwise, nor for the removal of Saddam Hussein, which is Mr. Bush's personal goal. [The role of the U.N. in this conflict demands a separate treatment, and I hope to bring it up soon.]

With the progress of the war, American goals have shifted from the liberation of Kuwait, which would be achieved if Saddam withdrew, to the complete destruction of the Iraqi army. Additionally, Mr. Bush and Mr. Major have blithely informed reporters that they would not shed any tears if Saddam Hussein is taken out along the way.

At the time of writing, there is no indication that the United States is willing to cease its hostile bombings of Iraqi military positions and general targets. And it is clear that this

conflict has become wholly an American venture. Flora Lewis, of The New York Times, recently wrote "the careful consultation that brought international consensus is frittering away amid charges that it was all a manipulation by Washington." Any myths of British or French independence in the arena of international security have been dispelled by their unconditional alliance with the United States in the Gulf war. And last but not least, the nature of presidential rhetoric from both sides exhibits a personal animosity between Saddam and George Bush.

Perhaps the biggest hurdle in the solution of this conflict has been the preposterous American assumption, conveyed in daily briefs, that any peaceful gesture by the U.S. would be seen by Iraq as a sign of weakness. By bombing Baghdad back to the Stone Age, the United States has amply demonstrated to Iraq, its ability to destroy the entire country. This position of immeasurable strength should not be used to wage a ground offensive which will undoubtedly be bloody for both sides. Instead, this strength should be exploited at the negotiating table, now.

By MICHAEL GOLDEN

Over one month has passed since the beginning of the Gulf War. Today we find ourselves well on the way to smashing the remainder of the demoralized Iraqi army. Saddam Hussein, the man who vowed to fight the Allied forces until death, is now a whimpering failure, desperately searching for an eleventh-hour peace agreement. It seems as though the Iraqi dictator realizes that his only chance to stay in power is to lose the little face that he has left, and surrender.

Well, Mr. Hussein, I feel obliged to offer you a little piece of advice: leave Kuwait now.

Yes, a very simple suggestion, a very simple solution. You must surrender the hope that a peace negotiated by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will solve this conflict. Now is not the time to offer conditional peace plans for the purpose

PERSPECTIVE: Throwing the baby out with the Baa'th water

of propaganda. No, sir, that would have been in order only before Jan. 15. You made your choice, you stood up to the U.N. alliance (including the Soviet Union), and now the time has come to pay the price: an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait, or a massive invasion of Kuwait that will destroy the remainder of your army.

Yes, Mr. Hussein, your time in the international spotlight is rapidly ending. I, like millions of the world's citizens, hope that you can find an ounce of humanity and save the lives of thousands of young Iraqis and Americans, who will inevitably die within the upcoming weeks if a ground assault proves necessary to throw you out of Kuwait.

I am physically unaffected by your invasion of Kuwait; my relative security is not threatened. Psychologically, however, you

have deeply troubled me. Notwithstanding your aggression against the Iranian, Kurdish, and Kuwaiti people, you have now offered "sham" peace proposals. Exciting my thirst for a just peace, yet offering no concessions, admitting no wrong. You must now share the embarrassment of offering the world a peace proposal which contains no true plan for peace with Mr. Gorbachev. Is Moscow back in the propaganda business?

The Coalition forces must simply "stay the course," as George Bush might say. Our army is ready to crush the Iraqi imperialists within weeks. Assuming that Saddam Hussein is not overthrown in a coup, and Norman Schwarzkopf does not march on Baghdad, it is now time for creative thinking on how to deal with Saddam Hussein once his troops are out of Kuwait.

As nearly every Western leader has stated, the Soviet peace proposal is nothing but a cruel joke. While peace-loving people, liberals and conservatives alike, wish that the document were serious, its text proves that the Gulf War has yet to see a truly reasonable peace proposal. Do not be fooled by Saddam Hussein's latest attempt to portray himself as a poor third-world leader under siege by a great imperialist power. No, my friends, peace is in the hands of the aggressor, Mr. Hussein.

Unfortunately, it now seems obvious that nothing short of a land invasion will remove Saddam Hussein from Kuwait. After all, if Bowdoin students banging on drums could not change Mr. Hussein's mind, how could Mikhail Gorbachev possibly have thought that he had a chance?

EDITORIAL COLUMNS



BILL HUTFILZ

John: With U.S. military forces engaged in a war against Iraqi aggression, and the U.S. economy in a recession, Bill and I thought that this might be a good time to examine the political leadership now at bat. The mind of President Bush, and therefore, the Republicans, is focused on Saddam. The Democrats feign cooperation on the Gulf, but blast the President for domestic neglect. If Kuwait becomes a more deadly and time-consuming operation than the American public hopes for, don't expect the Democrats to stand with the President. So who is the real leader of our political agenda? And what does this leadership, or lack thereof, portend for the future?

Bill: These last two sentences propose excellent questions; it's too bad that they were prefaced by such partisan balderdash. I must interject that any "feigning" done by the Democrats, which I can only assume refers to promotion of their own political agenda, has been matched in equal measure by President Kennedunkport and his Washington posse—but back to the question of leadership. The leadership on both sides is, in my opinion, severely lacking in flexibility

JANUS DIALOGUE

Our Nation's Leaders; Who Will Watch the Watchmen?

and the proclivity toward cooperation. In this time of trial for all, false coalitions on the national level are no more useful than those on the international level, and we are experiencing both. Bush has not proven awful because he hasn't had the chance to be; the political opposition (Democrats) have presented no reasonable challenge to our foreign policy while they have forced Bush to balk (which he does oh so well) on domestic concerns. Take me to your leader!

John: Bill, I wouldn't take you anywhere. Furthermore, your characterization of the balking Bush seems to forget the most important domestic political event of the past year. It was the leadership of the President which made last fall's budget summit a reality. This summit led to a bipartisan agreement bringing the federal deficit under control by 1995. At the time George Bush seemed to be the real loser of the whole affair. With some House Republicans revolting, no cut in the capital gains tax, and only a pledge for more new taxes; the Democrats licked their chops as the Republicans bickered and pointed fingers. Nonetheless, a budget reduction plan was in place, and it was largely due to Bush's commitment and leadership to deal with the most pressing issue of deficit reduction.

Bill: OK, John, that's all fine and dandy, but have we seen any tenable results from

this summit? Are we not hearing these days more about how the deficit is really no big deal after all, and are we not hearing more about the efficacy of the capital gains tax? I'm sorry, but I don't see a whole lot of leadership in making specific agreements and then later treating them as general outlines or suggestions. The problem that concerns me is just this sort of phenomenon, and it is not reserved only for the current President. You can say all you want about the congress, but if you ask people outside of Maine who George Mitchell is, chances are they couldn't tell you. Congress must work, of course, to better the nation, but the public looks to the President for the kind of leadership we have had only sporadically since the days of Eisenhower. I don't particularly want George Bush to get another four-year crack at it, but then I wonder what the options are. Besides, I'm not so sure the Democrats would ever win again anyway.

John: My point regarding the summit is that it took guts and leadership from Bush to end the bitter ideological debate which raged between Congress and the White House during the Reagan years, and which resulted in stunning deficits. It took leadership from Bush to say "no" to a capital gains tax cut, and "yes" to new taxes. I have yet to see this type of leadership from either the Democrats or the Republicans on the Hill.

The fact is that Bush is not a vision President. He is not the type of leader who



JOHN NICHOLSON

spellbinds you with Reagan-like rhetoric. Bush is a pragmatic President, and this makes him less appealing to those of us who are informed by thirty minute nightly bites of news on the tube. But if this is Bush's problem, it is also the Democrats'. The nation has not been blinded by a Democratic vision of a new order in either the domestic or the international sphere. Mitchell? Gephardt? Cuomo? Come on!

Bill: The fact is that Bush is not a good President. If Bush is a pragmatic President, then you, John, are a Bolshevik. His popularity resides far more with those who watch thirty minute bites of news than with those who prefer a more deliberate approach, and his last great political action was presented to the public as a fight for "ideals" in the Persian Gulf.

Perhaps if he were not so idealistic we would not be involved in this war; instead, we might just have an acceptable solution. Perish the thought!

Can the Democrats do any better? I worry. Perhaps the best candidate is, not to be confused with the illustrious Senator from Georgia, "None" of the above.

OPINION

Professors Coursen and Holt write on the Gulf War and religion at Bowdoin

Working towards a compromise

By John C. Holt, Professor of Religion

The current discussions taking place throughout the college community by students, faculty, administrators and members of the governing boards regarding the issue of whether or not the college should include religious invocations or benedictions at its convocations and commencements are dominated by two opposing views. One side, arguing that spirituality has its place within important ceremonial occasions where the college is affirming its fundamental values and recognizing the virtues of students in their successful pursuits of learning, cites Bowdoin's long history of close association with various religious bodies (Ernst Helmreich's venerable *A History of Religion at Bowdoin* documents the depths of it by the Bowdoin's of the past including its associations with local church bodies, the earlier instances where presidents of the college where also Protestant Christian ministers, the beginnings of the pursuit of the study of religion within the curriculum, etc.) and makes the case for the continuation of religious expressions in these occasions. The other side, appealing to a variety of arguments, including the right of freedom from unwarranted religious intrusions, supports last spring's faculty recommendation that we discontinue the current practice.

Important *rites des passage* may have an inherent religious quality to them, serving as ceremonialized moments when individuals symbolically and consciously signal a significant change in their lives; religious sentimentality is almost naturally evoked for some on these kinds of occasions. This experience of religious sentimentality is, however, a personal experience within a larger social context that is not principally a

religious observance.

The current dilemma of this issue might not have arisen is commencements in the past hadn't included rabbis, ministers and preachers who confidently pleaded for "God's blessing," or began formal prayers by invoking "Our Father" or closed them with "in Jesus name we pray," or within invocations and benedictions hadn't pontificated for moments on end. While these may have been religiously sensitive moments to some, for others they were moments of discomfort (that the religious sentiments being expressed were certainly not their own, or that the entire appeal to formal religious expressions in such contexts feels like an unwarranted intrusion into what should be experienced as a thoroughly "religious free" occasion).

Can we get beyond this dilemma by agreeing not to invite religious clergy to pronounce invocations or benedictions at college convocations and commencements in the future? The faculty has already recommended this to the governing boards who are now trying to sort through this issue by interviewing various faculty, administrators and students. Would the governing boards consider that on these occasions, after the processions of the participants have settled, a brief period of silence can be observed giving each individual a chance to fill the stillness of a moment with whatever thought or sentiment (religious or not) that arises? This is neither intrusive, nor insensitive to atheists and agnostics; it provides a moment for those who wish to be "religiously musical" (Max Weber)—without a conductor.

Here, Whitehead's reflection that "religion is what you do with solitariness" seems a

A new way to look at the war

By Herbert R. Coursen, Professor of English

Bowdoin's calm, indeed equanimity, in the face of the war in the Gulf reflects its grasp of the situation. The war is good for Bowdoin and for the future of Bowdoin students.

The Stock Market reflects the attitude of the most significant group of people in this country—people who invest in stocks. That group includes members of the Bowdoin administration, some faculty members, and certainly the parents of many Bowdoin students. Perhaps the best way to suggest the positive nature of this war is to ask why investors have reacted so favorably to it.

One factor is that we now have a mercenary army made up of young people, few of whose parents are big investors in the Stock Market. More important, however, is that the United States now has a potent military force ready to be deployed, with all due legality, at the service of a Japan, Germany, or Saudi Arabia willing to pay the bill. It follows that Mr. Bush and his cohorts have found a way to translate the heavy military spending of the Reagan years into a marketable commodity. This is another way of saying that we have found a way of tapping the treasures of countries unburdened by massive defense spending. We are the word's army. Our national leaders must be (secretly) delighted at the willingness of the people in uniform, their parents, and most of the rest of the population to accept the mercenary status of a "volunteer" army.

Mr. Bush, of course, has ruled out the draft, a decision that insures an immediately available pool of future investors in the Stock Market. America is bullish on this exempted group of affluent already young people.

The investor euphoria is more deeply premised on Mr. Bush's refusal to declare a "peace dividend." This refusal means no assistance to the Soviet Union and therefore

helps to reinstitute "The Evil Empire." That is good news for people who want to remember Joseph Stalin. Bush's refusal also means that money will no go to such areas as health care, low cost housing, or public education. The collapse of our cities, combined with the calculated flow of drugs into them via former Vice President Bush and Manuel Noriega, combined with the abandonment of "New Deal" programs, or their rifling by Reagan appointees in housing, energy, environment, etc. assures this country of a permanent and growing "Third World" within our own borders.

As in many countries with which we are catching up, the realignment of wealth in the U.S. will create—*is creating*—a class of super-rich who will require bright young lawyers to help circumvent inconveniences like the Constitution and other laws and doctors to scan their gall bladders and polioize their golfing wounds. Far from being irrelevant—as cynics claim it is—"The Bowdoin Education" will become worth the price very soon and will be prized by the Pashas, Emirs, and Gilded Pips that it will be all of our pleasure to serve in future years.

And for those Bowdoin students who do not grab a seat on the rapidly disappearing spaceship of wealth and privilege? They will have few problems in the New World Order. They will have four years of experience in living in a slum and will scarcely know the difference in the more comprehensive ghettos created and ratified by the Bush-Reagan regime. And they, unlike their monied brethren and sisters, will enjoy the option of joining the all-volunteer Mercenaries, with the advantages of travel and the chance to master foreign monetary systems along the lower levels of coinage.

Averill traces roots in personal account

(Continued from page 6)
I believed in."

Averill's show is incredibly diverse. All of the poetry is his own and he quotes Emerson, Whitman, and Shaw, just to name a few. He delivers a sermon written by Martin Luther King Jr., slowly recites a nonsensical rap by a popular music group and tells witty, off-color stories.

He takes us on a journey of his life from a superstar jock in high school to dropping acid in college, to peep-shows on 42nd street and life as a yuppie on Wall Street.

Within this seemingly complex maze of story-telling, however, Averill explains how he gradually came to believe in himself and what

HE had to offer (rather than accepting stereotypes as a jock and yuppie, or believing what others thought he should be and do).

He goes on to describe how this very notion led him to create his show. The final poem "Get Off the Merry-Go-Round" is beautifully written and is a basic summary of the central theme.

In September, Averill began sharing his writing with friends. He found their response overwhelming. "My poetry elicited tears, cheers, laughter, and applause. I knew right then it was a good message and that I should share it with others." Borrowing money from friends and going into debt to feed himself and pay the

rent, Averill vowed that his writing would become his life's work. "I simply couldn't imagine putting on that suit and playing that game ever again." He began scripting "Big Men Don't Dribble".

It took him 48 hours. "Total inspiration," he claims. "Writing BMDD finally gave me a sense of satisfaction I had never known. The irony of life: I'm more poor now than I ever thought I'd be, but I'm more happy than I ever thought I'd be as well."

"The Pride" of "Big Men Don't Dribble" is the audience itself, as Averill encourages their participation in the show. People are continually brought up on stage and reminded that "the world

should be your stage with you as the main attraction." Audience participation enlivens the show and gives it even more presence while adding a physical punch to the central theme.

Overall, it is a powerful performance coming out at the perfect time. Averill's generation is perhaps "lost" and lacking identity. Averill urges them that this is alright so long as they "seek truth from within" and "create their own identity".

He has stated that "I firmly believe that if we trust in what is in our hearts and travel down our own path in life, we will find if we look to our left and look to our right, others who have chosen to do the same

thing will be walking next to us and eventually, though we each will walk alone, we all shall reach the same point of destination". Indeed, this philosophy is directly applied to the show.

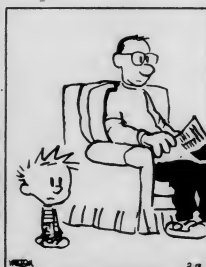
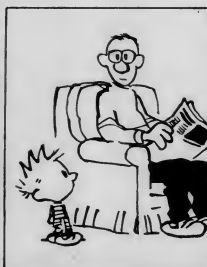
At the end he does not seek applause, but rather a steady chant of "Radio City! Radio City!", an expression of his desire to bring his show to Radio City Music Hall, his point of destination.

"I learned through sports that goals are important because they provide inspiration. Radio City Music Hall is my Super Bowl, my World Series, my NBA Championship."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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NUMBER 18

Discussion panel on media and the War to take place in Kresge

Rep. Andrews, journalists, and experts will share views on media coverage of Gulf War

BY TERRY SHAW
Brunswick Times Record
Managing Editor
Special to the Orient

With the war in the Gulf coming to an end, the efficacy and reliability of the media in covering the conflict will be scrutinized. Towards this goal, a discussion panel of politicians, journalists, and other experts has been organized for this Saturday at 7 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

Representative Tom Andrews (D-Maine) is one of the participants scheduled to appear in the panel entitled, "The Media and the Military, Coverage of the War in the Persian Gulf."

The discussion is sponsored by The Bowdoin Orient and the Maine Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Other panelists will include retired CIA agent John Hadden, Capt. E. Bruce Darsey of the United

States Navy, John Nelson of the Maine Chapter of Veterans for Peace, Channel 6's Pat Callaghan, and Louis A. Ureneck, Executive Editor of Portland Newspapers. Maine Public Television's Angus King will moderate the event.

Andrews, a Bowdoin graduate and former Maine State senator, was president of the freshman class of Congress and serves on the Armed Services Committee.

Hadden, a Brunswick resident who graduated from West Point, was in the Army for six years, and spent thirty years in the intelligence community, most of it with the Central Intelligence Agency, spending about twelve years working in the Middle East. Hadden has taught "Arab vs. Israeli, Will the Middle East be the Sarajevo of World War III."

Nelson, president of the Portland Chapter of Veterans for Peace, is an Annapolis graduate and a retired Navy commander. He flew C-130s



during the Vietnam War, and later flew in the P-3 Maritime Patrol Community.

He is on the board of directors of the Maine Peace Campaign. A high school teacher, he has served on the Freeport School Board and town council.

Darsey, Command Patrol Wings Atlantic Chief of Staff in Topsham, has served in a variety of commands, including a detachment to Vietnam in the late '60s and a

position on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Callaghan, the anchor for WCSH-TV in Portland, focuses much of his reporting on politics and government. A University of New Hampshire graduate, he has previously worked at television stations in Bangor and New Hampshire.

Ureneck is a former reporter for The Providence Journal and former managing editor for The Maine

Sunday Telegram.

King, also a Brunswick resident, is host of public television's "Mainewatch". In addition to being a 15-year broadcast veteran, King is also a lawyer and a businessman.

The talk is free to the public. To reserve a ticket, contact Mark Jeong, editor-in-chief, the Bowdoin Orient (725-3300), Terry Shaw, managing editor, The Times Record (729-3311), or the Bowdoin College Events Office, Moulton Union (725-3151).

Study away program to be altered

BY MARK JEONG
Orient Editor-in-Chief
MATT D'ATTILIO
Orient Asst. News Editor

The administration is in the process of restructuring the study away program at Bowdoin.

As it stands now, when a study away petition is turned in, strong applicants are approved quickly by the Recording Committee. Students with questionable reasons for the leave of absence warrant further review. The committee, comprised of two students, the registrar, faculty members, the Dean of Students, and the Dean of the Faculty, does not consider grades when deciding the status of a student's petition, but rather the student's need for studying away. However, a student receiving a failing grade in the semester prior to studying away will be turned down. Nonetheless, Dean of the College Jane Jervis believes that the program needs to be restructured.

Dean Jervis appointed an ad-hoc faculty committee to determine the study away needs at Bowdoin.

In the past, Bowdoin's handling

of studying away has been less than average as the administration did "not always keep track of where they [students] go and what they do."

"Some programs aren't very good," said Jervis when asked about cutting the number of approved programs. Jervis attributes the changes as a "quality control question." The chief objective of the committee was giving "focus and coordination" to the study away program. Pending approval, the proposed recommendations will become effective starting September 1, 1991.

In the new plan the chief coordinating body for studying away will be a faculty committee. The Study Away Committee's primary job is to maintain a list of approved programs, to oversee the application procedure, to review requests for programs not approved by Bowdoin, and to advise the registrar on receiving credits.

The ad hoc committee also recommended that a full time position be created in assisting the study away procedure, and the chair of the Study Away Committee teach

fewer courses to compensate for the increased work load. Jervis in a recent memo to the faculty said funding additional staff, "either for the administrative staff support of this program or to replace any course given up by the faculty member chairing the Study Away Committee" is impossible due to the financial situation of the college.

Students on financial aid are not subject to any penalties under the proposal. The committee recommended that students be allowed to take their Bowdoin financial aid when studying at an approved institution, in keeping with the College's recent policy.

The ad-hoc committee has recommended the following:

- A student application will include: the student's academic background as it relates to the program; how well the academic component of the program fits with the student's educational goals; and other pertinent supporting information.

- Establish a maximum unit of 220-240 persons/semester away for each of the next three years.

- The list of approved programs,

currently about 80 should be reduced to about 30. Students with legitimate reasons for studying in a non-approved program must submit a special petition.

- The application process should be redesigned to better determine the relevance of the program to a student's major, minor, etc.

- No more than four credits per semester may be awarded for study abroad or at another institution in this country. In special cases, certain programs can be approved for more than four credits.

- The creation of a new faculty committee charged with the administration of all aspects of study away.

- Students studying in English-speaking countries are encouraged to apply directly to the institution rather than in extensions of North-American universities.

- The deadline for application will be changed to March 1, effective 1992.

- Other schools which Bowdoin compares to have a more rigorous process for studying away.

Turn the page . . .

Allen discusses racism and rap
- page 3

"Scenes from the Mall" reviewed
- page 5

Swimming 4th in New England
- page 8

Role of Governing Board explained

BY DANA M. STANLEY
Orient Staff

Anyone interested in influencing or simply understanding what the college does about the financial crisis, diversity, or any other significant issue should be familiar with its governance structure.

It is possible to draw a rough analogy to the American system of government. The Governing Boards are not unlike a weak version of Congress, and the President of the College and the administration resemble the executive branch.

Bowdoin is one of a handful of institutions of higher education with a bicameral governance structure. A Board of Trustees of 13 members and a Board of Overseers of 44 members jointly hold legal responsibility for the college. It was in their name that Bowdoin was established in 1794.

The role of the boards is in setting general policy, whereas specific management and policy concerns are the responsibility of the administration.

The boards look to the President of the College, as chief executive officer, for leadership. He or she has enormous power in setting priorities for the boards and the administration.

Proposals are introduced by one of several standing committees: Development, Financial Planning, Investments, Academic Affairs, Audit, Honors, Physical Plant, and Student Affairs. Two subcommittees, Social Responsibility and Minority Affairs, also currently exist. Each committee is comprised of 2 to 3 Trustees, 2 to 6 Overseers, and 1 to 2 non-voting members each from the faculty, student body, and alumni council.

Once proposed, motions must be voted upon by the Trustees, after which they are ratified or amended by the Overseers.

In the early 1980s an Executive Committee was formed in order to make the leadership more efficient and less diffuse. The committee meets more frequently than the full boards in order to deal with smaller matters, and it wields all but the most important powers. It

The Governing Boards are not unlike a weak version of Congress, and the President of the College resembles the executive branch

consists of the President of the College, the Chair of the Trustees, the President of the Overseers, and the chairs of the various standing committees.

New Trustees and Overseers are recruited by the Nominating Committee and approved by the boards as a whole. Until the early 1980s new members were nominated informally. Members tend to be Bowdoin graduates and highly visible professionals, and Trustees tend to come from the ranks of the Overseers. Though they are dominated by businesspeople and attorneys, there is an element of diversity in their membership.

The boards also choose the two principal college executive officers, the President and the Treasurer, by means of temporary committees.

Student representatives to committees of the boards are screened by the Executive Board. Sign-up sheets for next year will be placed at the Moulton Union desk later in the semester.

A closed semi-annual meeting of the full boards will be held this weekend on campus.

The Environment Plight of rainforests explained

BY MICHAEL J. SCHWARTZ
Orient Contributor

On Tuesday, February 26, guest speaker Daniel R. Katz of the Rainforest Alliance spoke in Kresge Auditorium concerning the plight of the rapidly diminishing rainforests in our world.

Katz, who graduated from the University of Ohio in 1984 and was a political science and Chinese major, eventually left the fast-paced life on Wall Street and devoted his time to informing the public of the outrageous destruction of the world's greatest resources. Katz formed the Rainforest Alliance in the mid 1980s with no money and no staff. What began as one man's grave concern soon blossomed into an active environmental group. With contacts throughout the world, the Rainforest Alliance now publishes newsletters in five different languages.

In his introduction Katz addressed the audience by proclaiming that he had one desire: that the war in the Persian Gulf would end without anyone knowing it for twenty-one days. Katz elaborated on this and explained that in those twenty-one days, the billions of dollars used every day to support the military operation could be used to save the rainforests of the world and preserve them for the future.

In a dazzling slide show, the audience was presented with images ranging from a flower named a Rosy Periwinkle, to a curious creature named a Kapaburu, the world's largest rodent. During the slide presentation, Katz described the atmosphere of the rainforest. He stated that a common misconception people have about rainforests is that they have an abundance of low bush and groundcover. Katz emphasized that it is up in the trees, or canopy, that thick vegetation is found. In reality, relatively little light is able to pierce



Daniel Katz and the Alliance are defensive about rainforests.

the canopy, and according to Katz, that makes the ground level dark, humid, and "an easy place to get lost in."

Katz disclosed many interesting facts in his presentation that helped to put the scale of the destruction of the rainforests in perspective. To begin, three countries contain three-fifths of the world's rainforests, those countries being Brazil, Zaire, and Indonesia. It is estimated that an area the size of the eastern seaboard disappears each year. Ninety percent of all the species in the world are found in rainforests, and it is estimated that one species disappears every hour. Katz warned that at today's rate of destruction, the remaining rainforests "will be destroyed within the next ten to twenty years."

With regard to why the destruction is taking place, Katz claimed that the problems leading to the destruction are so varied from region to region that there is no simple solution. He explained that fifty percent of the deforestation is a result of slash and burn techniques used by farmers to clear the ground and grow crops. Due to the fact that the soil in rainforest is very nutrient deficient, the cleared ground

becomes infertile after only a few years, and the farmers are forced to clear new ground.

Katz argued that it is of the utmost importance that the rainforests are saved because of the enormous benefits which we receive from them. According to Katz, the benefits derived from the rainforests range from such simple pleasures as the food they produce, to the discovery of valuable medicines and clues leading to cures for disease. However, he stressed that it is also important to save the rainforests "because of the vital role they play in replenishing the earth's resources." Katz stated that a rise in one or two degrees of the earth's temperature, caused by destruction of the rainforests, could put New York City under water permanently.

In his conclusion statements, Katz suggested "perhaps, we do not need to justify the saving of the rainforests; the fact that they exist is justification enough." He then issued a simple challenge: find something simple to do everyday that will contribute to the preservation of the rainforest—it will only take a minute and it will make a difference.

Mark Davis talks about Earth First!

BY SHARON PRICE
Orient Asst. News Editor

"The things I want to talk about are not all that spectacular: children, responsibility, and honor and what it means to be a human on the planet at this time," said Earth First! activist Mark Davis at the beginning of his talk to a small audience in Kresge Auditorium last Saturday night.

He spoke in an angry, almost distraught voice, but often his examples of the destruction we are causing to the earth and to ourselves were undeniably grim.

Earth First! is an organization often accused of using controversial and violent methods to achieve their goal of preserving the environment. Their motto is "No Compromise in Defense of Mother Earth, and they are often labeled "environmental terrorists." Davis explained that "Earth First! is nothing more than a conversation between people who know stuff about the mess we're in." He added that there is no

hierarchy and that it is more of a "disorganization." There are "some real stupid things done. They often have letter writing campaigns, biodiversity projects, and demonstrations.

"People who take part in that conversation are called radical environmentalists," Davis said. "I'm a biospheric conservative, not a radical. Conservative means you don't mess with stuff unless you need to. There is a curious reversal [in the environmental movement.] The nuclear power industry and Dupont are the radicals. They are creating a situation in which they have no idea what will happen next."

Davis was very negative in his appraisal of the people who hold power in this country. "There is something that government officials and corporate people don't have, and that is a conscience. They can't distinguish between right and wrong," Davis said adding in a

cracking voice, "Killing off the earth is wrong. We have embarked on a course that is very obviously suicidal."

The Smithsonian says that "by the year 2010, half the life forms on this planet will be gone. A sane

There is a curious reversal [in the environmental movement]. The nuclear power industry and Dupont are the radicals.

conservative, such as myself, wants to do something to stop this."

One of the atrocities that Davis mentioned is the production of Plutonium. "Plutonium is one of the most lethal substances that humans have come up with." He said that in the late seventies the

Department of Energy did an audit of all the Plutonium and came up with four tons short. Davis indicated that the study was rechecked by another government agency which said there was probably six to eight tons completely unaccounted for. "We continue to produce hundreds of tons. Now that's a radical thing to do."

As another example, Davis said that the Halon foam fire extinguishers used for electrical fires send enormous amounts of CFCs into the air destroying the ozone layer. "It is an utterly insane thing to do."

Davis said it is standard to believe that what we are doing is good. "The highest good is the common good which means money is involved." He gave the example that Americans are 4% of the earth's population, and we consume 26% to 40% of the planet's natural resources which is "obviously not sustainable. The average American does two hundred times as much environmental damage as the

average Indonesian—a thousand times more if they are wealthy." He said we should question "why do I deserve [this level of consumption.]"

"We've got a crash coming," Davis warned, "We have agreed to a suicide pact: provide now, pay later. Everyone knows what I just told you on some level. There are no actions without consequences. We know that we're killing everything."

Davis is under investigation by the FBI along with three other Earth First! activists. He is accused of conspiracy to commit sabotage to three nuclear facilities, destroying power lines at a ski resort in the San Francisco valley and at a uranium mine. "Of course, I'm perfectly innocent," he insisted several times. He claimed that Earth First! is being targeted by the FBI and several of its organizers have been killed. Presently, he is out on bail awaiting trial, and is travelling around the country relaying his urgent message.

First years officers helpful

BY GENA COMENZO
Orient Contributor

The class of '94 has taken off like a shot since the class officers started their terms second semester. Their most recently organized event has been an afternoon of skating for the Big Brother/Big Sister organization which is co-headed by Shana Hunter '93 and Jim Fiske '90. The afternoon was a tremendous success. All of the "littles" had a great time, and the big siblings thought this was great opportunity to get together with their littles and friends and share a great time together.

The class is lead by President Ebitari Ellen Isoun, Vice President Douglas Fitzgerald Adderly, Secretary Megan Marie Marco, and Treasurer Laura Squire Morris.

These four people have worked very hard this year to put together many activities for the First-Year class. Along with working with each other, they work very closely with First-Year Advisor Barbara Trudeau with whom they meet weekly. At the end of last semester they started a monthly newsletter informing the class about activities being organized, activities of the College and activities of the other members of the class. In each newsletter there

is a section devoted to the listing of names of First-Year students who are taking part in Bowdoin activities such as Sports, Choir and Drama.

One of the events the class officers organized was an open forum for the class. This was a time for the officers to get to know more about each member of the class and to hear from their classmates. It was also a chance for the other class members to get to know the officers better. Only a few people showed up, but many useful ideas were generated. On Valentine's Day the class had a First-Year Pub-Nite. This gave members of the class the opportunity to socialize and to get to know each other.

The officers enjoy their job but have one complaint: they don't feel that many people get involved in many activities. They feel that the first-year is very important for many reasons, but primarily because it is the easiest year to meet people. Sophomore year people live much farther away from each other and junior year many people go to study abroad. When Senior year comes along it makes a difference to already know the people with whom you are graduating. They also thought it important to remember the importance of class activities as



Big sister and little sister skate. Photo by Michelle Comeau.

fraternity pledging continues (three of them are pledged), and also as the weather gets warmer and people's minds are on summer vacation.

The officers expressed their excitement for upcoming events which include a Variety Pub-Nite where First-Years will be able to show their stuff to the rest of the class on April 12 (tentatively). Also, they have designed and ordered T-shirts for the First-Year class. Thanks to these officers, the class of '94 has a lot to look forward to.

Bowdoin reacts to Bush's aid proposal

BY JOSEPH SAWYER
Orient Asst. News Editor

George Bush's recent proposal to deny federal grants to students in the bottom ten percent of their college classes is being met with widespread criticism throughout the Bowdoin community. Besides contradicting the College's policy against calculation of class rank, many say that the Bush plan is oversimplified and potentially harmful.

The President's proposal was made earlier this month and included in the budget plan for the 1992 fiscal year. If it passes, the traditional right of colleges to judge which students deserve aid will be restricted. Bowdoin requires the "satisfactory progress" of its students, and "normal" progression is generally defined as passing four full-credit courses each semester.

A particularly controversial aspect of the Bush plan is that it requires all colleges to compute class rank. Those institutions which choose not to comply are faced with the loss of their federal aid. According to Dean of the College Jane Jervis, "It is a profound violation of our principles," she said.

Director of Financial Aid Walter Moulton is convinced that Bowdoin could survive a sudden absence of federal aid, since the money provides only a fraction of the College's needs. This year, only about \$400,000 of the \$5,000,000 spent in financial aid is federal, he explained. Moulton also said that Bush's idea is not a new one, and that the concept of holding students accountable for federal funds is often proposed "at re-authorization time." The Higher Education Act of 1965, which deals with the organization of dozens of programs affecting higher education, is re-authorized every five years. Several financial programs will be reviewed, including Stafford Loans, Pell Grants, Perkins Loans, and Upward Bound.

The average Bowdoin student, Moulton said, would not be noticeably affected if Bowdoin

chose to defy Bush's proposal. "The availability of federal aid doesn't come anywhere near meeting the needs of everyone who is eligible, whether they're in the top ninety percent or not. If you don't get federal aid either way, what the hell difference does it make?" Moulton said.

The most outspoken opponents of Bush's plan think it would likely hurt those who need help the most. Many economically disadvantaged or minority students could be at a disadvantage due to poor high school educations or the need to hold down outside jobs to pay for schooling. High tuitions would force several of these hard-working students to drop out. The next year, a new group of students would fall into the bottom ten percent and be subjected to the same situation.

Furthermore, critics worry that students may avoid taking difficult classes in order to prevent falling into the bottom tier. "A 'C' is a good grade if you've worked hard in a subject you don't do well in or had to take for a requirement. Bush's plan doesn't make any sense," said Shelby Cogdell '91.

A final problem is that students who lose federal aid will not necessarily be of equal academic merit. "What's the bottom ten percent at Harvard compared to the bottom ten percent in a correspondence course?" said Moulton.

The recent Bush proposal is only one of the issues that will surface during this latest re-authorization process. Moulton said that students should follow the proceedings as well as insist that Congress works properly. He and Jervis are unsure of whether the new financial aid policy will be enacted or not.

"The idea is somewhat attractive because of its simplicity - it holds students accountable for the money they receive," Moulton admits. "However, it's an oversimplification, and Congress should steer clear of such quick solutions."

Public Enemy rep speaks on racism

Harry Allen, "Media Assassin," discusses his controversial views

BY SHARON PRICE
Orient Asst. News Editor

"He really packed a punch," one student commented after hearing Harry Allen, the "Media Assassin" for the rap group Public Enemy, speak last Sunday as one of the lectures in the series for Black History month.

Allen began the lecture to a full house in Daggett lounge by asking the audience a set of questions. The first question was, "How many of you think that racism should end?" Everyone in the room raised a hand. Then he asked who thought it should continue or who didn't care. No one responded. "Good," he said, "then this message is for you."

Giving a disclaimer for his lecture, Allen said, "Everything that I'm going to say is probably wrong."

Truth is always changing."

He described his titles of "Hip-Hop activist and Media Assassin." Allen said he acted as Public Enemy's liaison to the media. "A Media Assassin reveals truth and correctness, all of which don't exist at the present time," said Allen. Allen has written pieces for the *Writing Voice* and *Spin* magazine. "Writing is mostly what I do." When at Brooklyn College, Allen first became interested in and began writing about hip-hop music. "What was being written at the time didn't cover what the music was really about," he said.

After speaking about his journalistic experience and giving everyday examples of racism and censorship, Allen began his explanation of racism and his "recipe" for a cure.

"Fact: white America has put black America through hell," Allen declared. He continued by saying that "the only form of racism that exists is white supremacy." He claimed that it is not possible for a non-white to be racist. "All non-white people are victims of racism," he said, because the majority of the world is ruled by whites and "white theories."

Addressing solely the "victims of racism," as he did often, Allen said one must "understand racism or else everything else will confuse you." His lecture was entitled "Rap, Racism, and Censorship," because "[They] are all the same things," Allen said. "Racism is the most extreme form of censorship. Censorship is telling someone they can't do what they want to do. For

(Continued on page 16)

Brunswick resident starts vigil to protest war

BY DEBBIE WEINBERG
Orient Staff

It wasn't an unusually cold Maine night; the Androscoggin Bank posted the temperature at 25 degrees Fahrenheit. This was, however, cold enough for the half dozen people huddled holding candles by the Brunswick War memorial on Maine Street.

Since January 17, the date of the first American death in the Gulf, a vigil has been held by the memorial each night after dark. A candle is lit for each local soldier dead, missing in action or a prisoner of war. A growing row of candles in paper cups now stands in the snow and on the monument itself, which also displays an American flag. The vigils last between one and four hours.

Only two nights have been so cold that the originator of the vigils, Brunswick resident Melinda Gale, has had to return home after a half hour. "Each candle represents a human life. I remember that as I do it," she said.

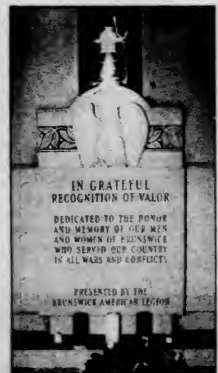
Gale began the project independently, but has also received support from the Brunswick Peace Center. The Center has existed for the last ten years but been reactivated only during the last few months. At first she worried about her ability to maintain the vigils, because of the quantity of candles needed. However, she has recently received donations, including 200 plumbers' candles which burn for about 20 hours each. Said a chilled fellow protester, "It's great for Melinda to do this thing."

Ignoring the two young men across the street waving a large American flag, and a girl who drove up and shouted, "You don't know what this war is about!", Gale stressed the importance of rationally discussing the war. "Some nights I would be here until my feet were freezing and someone would come up and talk until their feet were freezing." Residents, ministers, high school and Bowdoin students, even parents with small children, have come to discuss the war with Gale. She estimates that seven percent disagreed with her, although she stated, "I don't mind people disagreeing with me as long as they're literate."

"The strangest part is that people act as though we [the protesters]

are un-American for not supporting the politicians. There is nothing more American than questioning our government. It's our right and duty," she said. As for the troops, says Gale, "How can we support them better than by bringing them home alive?"

Having outlasted the flag wavers, the remainder of the group, which had been joined and left with a variety of people, prepared to leave. The candles were rapidly snuffed and collected, and the protesters dispersed, leaving only the war memorial which proclaims, "In grateful recognition of valor dedicated to the honor and memory of our men and women of Brunswick who served our country in all wars and conflicts."



The war memorial. Photo by Jim Sabo.

Colleges in Brief

UCLA

If the fear of abuse and a lack of community support have contributed to the racist climate at American colleges, say some students, then the ultimate manifestation of that racism can be found in the very product colleges sell their students—curriculum.

The debate is one of the most intense in higher education today. It is championed on one side by those who say that classroom teaching focuses too much on European and White American culture, and on the other by those who argue that this focus provides a structured and coherent context for learning.

At the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), the latest chapter in the debate involves the efforts of 70 Mexican-American students to win a Chicano Studies Department and 16 new faculty members to staff it. At their February 6th press conference, members of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano di Aztlan (the Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan, or MECHA) announced their campaign in the heart of Los Angeles' Mexican-American community. It featured community leaders and teachers who spoke in support of MECHA's demands.

"This is an issue of equality for the Mexican community," says Marcos Aguilar, a 20 year old history major at UCLA and Educational Committee Coordinator of MECHA. "What MECHA is doing is challenging the dominant culture's values, and helping to increase intergroup understanding."

In response to student demands, UCLA administrators delivered a statement from Chancellor Charles E. Young at a press conference. "I am committed to building the strongest Chicano Studies Program Possible at UCLA," stated Young. "It will be consistent with UCLA's general academic distinction and with the fact of UCLA's location in a city heavily populated by Chicanos and rich in Chicano history and culture."

But some MECHA members remain skeptical. "The administration says it needs more research into the faculty and structure of the department," says history major Tony Martinez. "But we think it's a bunch of red tape—it's been years."

In their year-long campaign for a Chicano Studies Department, MECHA members have written administrators and legislators, held candlelight vigils, and rallied for their cause. They had a community demonstration at UCLA on February 26th with a couple of thousand participants from Los Angeles' Mexican-American community.

"A Chicano studies department will lend to the building of leaders among Chicanos on Campus," says Martinez, "so they can go out into their community and become effective."

University of Houston

Most everyone agrees that personal attacks on individuals can be motivated by racism. But many also believe that more subtle circumstances, like the failure of a school to attract or keep its minority students, can also be the product of veiled racism within the higher education system.

At the University of Houston (UH), members of the Black Student Union have collaborated with the dean of students office to expand a minority retention program.

"Racism can be apparent in the attrition rate for minorities," says Joel Richards, president of the Black Student Union at UH and a participant in the program. "There is often a lack of concern for the success of minority students."

Through the program, called REACH, students at the university are matched at with older students and professors of their own cultural background. These mentors act as role models, drawing on social and academic experience to guide them through graduation. Student volunteers from the Black Student Union have helped expand the project to include alumni as mentors as well.

According to Richards eight out of ten students enrolled in REACH stay at Houston through to completion of their degrees. The program, they say, also has improved the grade point average of the minority student participants.

"Pairing students with professors, alumni and other students of the same ethnic background helps to incorporate them into the university and makes them feel less alienated," says Richards. "When students are involved in campus groups, they tend to stay a lot longer and excel."

University of Illinois

Urbana, IL (NSNS) In an attempt to create a more accepting social atmosphere for homosexual males on campus, ten students from University of Illinois formed a colony of a national gay fraternity.

Delta Lambda Phi, which has approximately 20 chapters nationwide, was founded in 1987 as a social organization that does not discriminate among its members on the basis of sexual orientation. The Illinois colony expects to receive their charter in early March.

University of Wisconsin

Madison, WI (NSNS) Charges of censorship have forced the cancellation of a student art contest at the University of Wisconsin.

The contest, sponsored by the Wisconsin Center for Educational Research, angered art students by prohibiting entries with sexually explicit themes or religious or political messages.

In a similar incident, students from the University of South Florida criticized an administrative decision to allow only those over age 18 to attend to a student art exhibit which contains a video some deemed "pornographic."

Meyer discusses political activism at Bowdoin

BY BART M. ACOCELLA
Orient Staff

Members of the community often grumble that the state of political activism at Bowdoin is appalling.

In an effort to improve the situation, various campus groups sponsored a lecture by Marcy Meyer of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN), who spoke Wednesday night in Daggett Lounge about effective organizing strategies.

Meyer talked primarily about ACORN and its method of grassroots organization. ACORN works with low and moderate income people who feel disempowered, who lack a voice when policy is made in their community. Starting locally, ACORN knocks on doors to develop a sense of the nature of community concerns. After pinpointing issues with broad appeal and identifying concerned people, ACORN uses a variety of media presentations to get people to come to a meeting. Meyer suggests the use of fliers and mailings but added that they are less effective than personal contacts like a telephone call.

Goals should be both idealistic and pragmatic, according to Meyer. She also added that people are likely to drop out of the campaign if they don't see results. "You can't organize to change the world," Meyer says, "You have to organize around an issue."

The next step in ACORN's model is research and analysis, finding out when, where, and by whom decisions are being made about the issue. Tactics should escalate as the campaign progresses.

Meyer encourages irreverent tactics, like the Coalition for Concerned Students' sit-in last November 2. They make the

campaign more visible and may throw the power structure off balance. "Playing by the rules usually doesn't work," Meyer said. As an example, she recalled an anecdote about a grocery store which was selling spoiled meat at a regular price. In protest, citizens in that community bought all of their merchandise at that store with pennies only, thus clogging up the lines and causing a general disruption.

The ultimate goal is to end up at the negotiating table. It is important not to start by going there because that would shorten the process and limit the number of people involved in the campaign. Meyer continually stressed the importance of building a permanent base of activism. ACORN seeks not only to change a particular policy, but also to empower people, to prepare them for the next campaign.

ACORN acts as a catalyst in these campaigns. They merely facilitate the activism, preferring to allow the people in each individual community to act as their own spokespeople. Meyer spoke of assigning as many roles as possible. If a person has a specific job and title like phone captain, it is likely to make them more responsible.

Despite their emphasis on local activism, ACORN maintains a national office in Washington, D.C., and works on national issues such as the bailout of the savings and loan industry. Through membership dues and grants from private foundations, ACORN has a \$5 million budget.

Meyer's lecture eventually led to a more informal discussion about issues and activism on this campus. It remains to be seen whether some of ACORN's techniques can be put to successful use at Bowdoin.

Lampert scheduled to lecture about Nietzsche

BY BOWDOIN COLLEGE
PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Bowdoin College Philosophy Club, with the assistance of a grant from the Mellon Fund and the Matchette Foundation, is sponsoring a public lecture on Sunday, March 3, at 7:30 PM in the Beam Classroom.

The guest speaker will be Laurence Lampert, Professor of Philosophy, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, whose topic will be "Nietzsche's Fable of Zarathustra." In addition to his numerous articles that have appeared in scholarly journals, Professor Lampert is the author of the book, *Nietzsche's Teaching: An Interpretation of Thus Spoke Zarathustra* (1986: Yale University Press), and of a forthcoming book, *Nietzsche and Modern Times: A Study of Bacon, Descartes, and Nietzsche* (due in 1992: Yale University Press).

Most of Professor Lampert's research and scholarship has centered on understanding Friedrich Nietzsche and Martin Heidegger, two of the most interesting and obscure philosophers of recent times.

His talk will be concerned with some of the most important ideas presented in Nietzsche's strangest and most influential book, *Also Sprach Zarathustra*.

Research works.

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out of respect
for the dead.
And the living.

SILENCE = DEATH

ARTS & LEISURE

Chris Isaak wild at heart in 'World'

Artist haunts charts after residing in radio station dungeons for first part of career

BY TOM DAVIDSON
Orient Assistant Editor

With his long overdue jettison to the top of the charts, Chris Isaak has finally received the piece of meat from the table he's been barking at for years. After relatively mild success and recognition with his first two releases *Silvertone* and *Chris Isaak, Heart Shaped World* has caught the ears of disc jockeys across America with its haunting "I'm going to go slash my wrist" sound.

It only seems fitting that Roy Orbison and Chris Isaak suffer such polar opposite fates within the same year since Isaak steals most of his vocal pages from Roy Orbison's copywritten book.

On his previous albums, Isaak seemed to be searching for a black cat in a dark room that wasn't even there. His constant frustration over lack of recognition for the fruits he bore was echoed in his often forced releases.

With the evolution of Isaak, the listener encounters a stronger lyrical presence and a more ambitious instrumental spirit on *Heart Shaped World*. Certainly, if it is possible to imagine Twin Peaks' Director David Lynch producing or singing on an album, *Heart* would be it. Perhaps, fittingly enough, that is why Lynch had many of Isaak's songs in his movie *Wild at Heart*.

The album commences with the title track *Heart Shaped World*, an up-tempo, yet still haunting song. If there is one definite plus to Isaak's musical prowess, it is his ability to control his technically-sound, four-piece band. Musically, each musician is well-learned and unpretentious on his instrument. Isaak plays a clean sound on his antique Gibson and doesn't attempt to stray a bit from rhythm guitar. Lead guitar is handled by James Calvin Wilsey and although he doesn't stray far from the leash that Isaak holds him with, he holds

himself pretty well throughout the disk.

If anything, Isaak's music is contained as seen through the better part of the album. The second song *I'm Not Waiting*, is a light, upbeat piece, stealing a page from the Everly Brothers' Constitution of 1950s Harmony. The acoustic guitar fills the background of the song perfectly and the drums, handled by Kenney Dale Johnson, keep the time to pinpoint precision. The walking bass throughout the song works well with the drums, something most bands forget to accomplish or at least try. Lyrically, *I'm Not Waiting* is not the strongest on the album but it does offer a break from Isaak's proverbial vocal drone.

The first release off of the album, *Wicked Game*, also on the *Wild at Heart* soundtrack, is the most haunting on the album and the best example of Isaak's unparalleled vocal range. The eerie instrumental work behind the vocals is a key to the victory this tune has gained on the airways. Rarely do guitar riffs and licks work as well to carry across a message as they have on this song. If any song can make you think of Nicolas Cage breaking one of the Ten Commandments with Laura Dern, you've found it.

Perhaps the most ambitious release on the album is *Blue Spanish Sky*. Musically, the south-of-the-boarder feel approaches what Sting has tried to do on the *Soul Cages*, but Isaak takes it much further because his voice provides him with the means to. The horn section in the middle of the song ties together the vocal and instrumental strings extremely well.

Wrong to *Love You*, the next song on the album is another fast-tempo, even simple song. The most impressive aspect being the drumming and lead guitar by Wilsey. Wilsey tries his hand at simple slide guitar as he inaugurates the next song *Forever Young* (not to be confused with the Rod Stewart or Bob



Dylan versions, thank God). With its spanish feel and impeccable rhythm by Rowland Salley on bass and Johnson on drums, Isaak closes the lid on this ambitious attempt with harmony and vocal changes to end all vocal changes.

An eccentric song, *In the Heat of the Jungle*, sounds like it is coming out of a *Drums/Space*. Percussion plays the key role in this song, offering a light Buddy Rich-type beat accompanied by a light silhouette by the other musicians.

The album closes with *Diddle Diddle*, a cover of a lesser known Bo Diddley and Harvey Fuqua composition. Lacking Diddle's flair for the blues, Isaak does just

to the song with strong vocals and harmony provided by Wilsey and Salley.

Another plus with this album is the overall mastery of production and engineering. This is a new disk, digitally mastered and produced with only the newest technology that Warner has to offer. Chris Isaak is an artist on the edge of becoming a good-looking, Roy Orbison who isn't blind.

Esthetically, women have not had much trouble falling in love with him at his concerts and he has a wardrobe that rivals any barroom Liberace, complete with sequins and frills.

Heart Shaped World is well worth the money and is a great opportunity to capture a rising star who's been in the sky all along.

Cinema Review

Woody Allen behind the Scenes

BY ERIC LUPFER
Orient Staff

Scenes From a Mall
Director: Paul Mazursky
Starring: Woody Allen, Bette Midler

L. A. Story and *Scenes From a Mall* are the latest movies to explore the already over-explored California lifestyle. Steve Martin's film has yet to make it up to our part of the world. *Scenes From a Mall* is now at Cook's Corner, however, and if you're interested in seeing it you shouldn't have any problem getting in. There won't be a long line.

Now, the premise of the movie isn't the problem. In fact, it seems an interesting idea. The camera chooses a couple from the vast, cluttered landscape of Southern California and spies on them for a day. We listen in on their conversations, see the scores of anonymous people around them, and learn about the small things which make up their lives.

The camera seems to have chosen the wrong couple. Had we followed Ron and Nancy, or even Sid and Nancy, around for a

day it might have been more interesting. Instead, we follow Nick and Deborah, two middle aged Californians with whom we're all familiar. Right on the cutting edge of the New Age, Nick is a lawyer in charge of negotiating shoe contracts for the Oakland A's. Deborah is a marriage counselor and has just written a book on "the art of remarriage." Both have car phones in their convertibles. He chews gum that measures his stress level. She loves sushi.

We meet the two of them on the morning of their sixteenth anniversary. They have just sent their children off for the weekend and are going to the mall for the day to buy each other their presents.

As the title suggests, their time in the mall comprises the bulk of the movie. The mall becomes the arena in which they air the dirty laundry they've accumulated in sixteen years of marriage.

The movie has several funny moments. Just seeing a tanned Woody Allen carry a surfboard through a crowded mall might be worth the price of a ticket for some. It's difficult, however, to develop any sympathy for either character. Both Nick and Deborah are contrived characters, and after a

while their quarrels seem petty and become tiresome.

This isn't completely the fault of the screenwriters. No real chemistry develops between Allen and Bette Midler, and as the movie focuses so closely upon their characters, that becomes a problem. The movie is proof that, as entertainers, they have very little common ground.

In fact, the choice of Allen for this role seems completely wrong. He has taken risky roles before, and, unfortunately, this one doesn't work. He's not an L.A. kind of guy. Midler, on the other hand, seems quite at home in the movie. The role of Deborah is not much of a stretch - she gets to cry, scream, and kick her husband in the crotch at least once. The only thing missing is a theme song that she can release as a single. The folks at Touchstone pictures must be pleased that she's so reliable.

Scenes From a Mall is not much for excitement. It supplies a few laughs, and the mall environment is a surprisingly interesting setting for a movie. The characters are weak though, and after a while you won't care whether they divorce or get back together. This one, I think, can be missed.

Heschel to discuss efforts to eliminate sexism in religion

Susannah Heschel, assistant professor of religious studies at Southern Methodist University, will discuss efforts to eliminate sexism in Christianity and Judaism when she delivers the Harry Spindel Memorial Lecture at Bowdoin College on Sunday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

According to Heschel, Jewish and Christian feminists share similar problems in facing the pervasive patriarchal traditions inherent in their faiths and communities.

"Sexism presents a serious challenge to nearly every aspect of traditional theological claims made by Jews and Christians, and feminists are now developing new theologies," says Heschel.

"Some Creation feminists, however, are making use of old Christian anti-Jewish theological motifs. By blaming Judaism for Christianity's sexism, claiming that misogynous traditions are historical accretions inherited from Judaism that can easily be discarded."

In her lecture, Heschel will discuss the dialogue now underway

between Jewish and Christian feminists to avoid making Judaism the scapegoat for Christianity's problems and the goal of creating feminist theologies that do not employ strategies of racism or anti-Judaism.

A graduate of Trinity College, Heschel earned her master's degree Harvard Divinity School and her Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. She is the editor of *On Being a Jewish Feminist: A Reader* (Schocken Books, 1983), and a contributor to *Critical Issues in Modern Religion* (Prentice-Hall, 1989).

Her articles have appeared in *The Journal of Modern Judaism*, *Blackwell's Companion to Jewish Culture, Women and Therapy*, and the *Women's Studies Encyclopedia*, among others.

The Harry Spindel Memorial Lectureship was established in 1977, by the gift of Rosalynn Spindel Bernstein and Sumner Thurman Bernstein in memory of her father, Harry Spindel, as "a lasting testimony to his lifelong devotion to Jewish learning."

The lectureship is intended to support annual lectures in Judaic studies or contemporary Jewish affairs.

James Brown is free

Literary Review

'Suddenly' a Willfull constitution of conservative ideas from the right

BY RICH LITTLEHALE
Orient Managing Editor

"Proper conservatives, having a pessimistic bent, go through life hoping to be (and philosophically poised to be) pleasantly surprised. The twentieth century has served up such surprises sparingly."

Thus begins the author's introduction to *Suddenly*, a compilation of syndicated columnist George F. Will's essays. This quotation ably demonstrates the alchemical fusion of wit and insight that have won Will a Pulitzer Prize and a substantial audience for his ruthlessly perceptive conservative commentary.

There are a number of marvelously intelligent, capable conservatives writing nowadays. (I suspect there are those among you who are elbowing each other at this, hinting that an "intelligent conservative" is as rare and even paradoxical as "military intelligence." Congratulations on your wit. If you allow that prejudice to turn you away from Will's book, you are cheating yourself of some excellent commentary, regardless of its angle. (More on this later.) The great shortcoming that most political columnists share, however, is an inability to turn the powerful lens of their perception on policies dear to their own hearts.

Will has no such problem. He lashes out at whatever individual or institution he feels deserves it, their political affiliation notwithstanding. He is refreshingly honest with himself and his readers.

Suddenly is much more than a random collection of vitriolic diatribes, however. It is a chronicle of Will's Grait; what he calls The American Idea—"political and economic diversity protected by limited government." It becomes clear early on in the book that this

undercurrent of almost jingoist devotion to the principles of ordered liberty that idealists see as America's great redeemer. Will spends most of *Suddenly* looking for the American Idea wherever he can find it. He reaches a sort of dualistic conclusion: abroad, the Idea is on a roll. Here in America, it's on the ropes.

The first section follows the Idea abroad, where Will finds it to have caused considerable unrest in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, and China. The second part follows the Idea home, where it hangs its head among social injustice and political incompetence.



Criticizing George F. Will's material is nervous work—one feels irrationally afraid that a single slip will leave the reviewer straining down the barrel of a Pulitzer-grade tongue-lashing. BUT...there is no doubt that if you disagree with him, Will's tone is going to get on your nerves. I would like to encourage people whose political views differ radically from Will's to read his book, simply because the man is so damn interesting that it is a shame to ignore his work for reasons of party or policy. The truth of it is, though, that few liberals would think it worthwhile to bother; Will's writing is generally sarcastic enough to peel paint.

What can I say? George F. Will is an insightful commentator; what he has to say is worth hearing. His passion for the fundamental tenets of American government

Alumni dribbles in 'Big Men' play

CRAIG N. WINSTEAD
Orient Contributor

Big Men Don't Dribble, a one-man show concerning the life-experience of Bowdoin alum Steven Talbot Averill, premiered last night in Kresge Auditorium.

Armed with a message to trust oneself, Mr. Averill labeled our generation as the "T" generation. He believes that we are a generation that "pledges allegiance to its heart" and "contributes with its mind." This, in itself, seems to be a positive belief. However, Mr. Averill proceeded to hammer the audience over the head with this belief.

He began the show in a very questionable manner. One could not tell if he was beginning or simply giving another introduction. After the second introduction, he stated that the show was going to be "good," "funny," informative, and that there was "no show like it anywhere." Well, there is no show like it anywhere!

From the start, the lack of theatrical professionalism was apparent. Mr. Averill's pacing back and forth and his playing with his face truly became an obstacle in the path of receiving his message. If it had been a character's actions, it would have been another story. However, these were truly Mr. Averill's actions.

His confessions of the things that changed his life were very questionable. In one instance, Mr. Averill relates a story of his years on the junior high basketball team. Every time he received the ball, he would try and dribble down the court. His coach,

in return, would tell him to pass the ball saying, "Big men don't dribble!" Mr. Averill stated that this began to have an effect on his life. He would toss relationships and other important things away like the basketball. Does this seem a tiny bit corny?

Mr. Averill goes on to point out the profound effect that rap music had on his college career. He views this music as a positive representation of the self. Fine. There are many people who would agree. However, Mr. Averill specifically points out a song by rap artist Rob Base as the "greatest rap ever!" The greatest rap ever?! Please! There are at least a thousand rap artists who produce more constructive and positive messages than the very minimalist and commercial rapper Rob Base.

Mr. Averill randomly utilized popular music as a segue between stories and poetry. He even commented himself that the music served no real purpose other than "...to keep you guys awake." Well, if random music is needed to keep the audience awake, there is something fundamentally wrong with the show.

Mr. Averill tried very hard to deliver a positive message through the use of storytelling and poetry. And, I applaud his attempt. However, when an audience cringes at a statement such as, "I wrote a poem about it," it is time to take a critical look at the material and the style in which it is being presented.

I believe that *Big Men Don't Dribble* has potential, but it is not quite ready to go "...straight to Radio City Music Hall" as Mr. Averill so aptly ascertains.

BFVS Weekend Lineup

2001: A Space Odyssey

2001 Bridges the prehistoric beginnings and modern interplanetary victories of mankind and ultimately belittles them before the film's stunning and poetic last image. It is the most revered product of the 1960s intellectual film revolution.

Saturday March 2nd 7:30 and 10:00
Smith Auditorium

1984

John Hurt and Richard Burton

Midnight Saturday March 2 Sills Hall

A Clockwork Orange

Kubrick's great social commentary has often been wrongly denounced as a corrupt film. He coldly and without comment depicts the brutal exploitation of women. For Kubrick's true target is not the sadist but those who would seek to remold him into a clockwork, the submissive puppet of the future society drained of all independent action.

Saturday March 2nd 7:30 and 10:00
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Lectures

Folkman to deliver address on subversive nature of opera

Benjamin L. Folkman, composer and classical music commentator, will discuss the subversive nature of the opera buffa genre and the tendency of popular operatic treatments to blunt the genre's intended revolutionary force when he delivers the Jasper Jacob Stahl Lecture in the Humanities at Bowdoin College on Monday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m., in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall. The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

In a talk titled Opera Buffa, Beaumarchais, and Sturm and Drang Concepts of Liberty, Folkman will use musical examples to discuss the fallacies in the criticism of the popular operatic treatments of Beaumarchais' Figaro-plays, fallacies founded, according to Folkman, in an ignorance in popular operatic treatments of the fundamentally subversive nature of the opera buffa genre, and in a failure to recognize the dramatic character conflicts created by Mozart's deliberate breaches of operatic music's social convention.

A native of Waco, Texas, Folkman completed his education at Columbia College and Columbia University.

He is perhaps best known to the public as the recipient of a gold record for his work on the CBS Masterworks electronic album Switched on Bach.

Folkman has written numerous essays for the New York Philharmonic program book on

composers as diverse as Susato, Beethoven, Bartok and Boulez. His classical music commentaries are heard frequently on radio, and he has been interviewed on Voice of America and National Public Radio. His Microparita for piano, characterized by The New York Times as "brisk, sharply chiseled and harmonically lean," was hailed by the German newspaper the Westfalen-Blatt, as "a masterpiece [with] a ruggedness and originality [that] cannot be ignored."

Folkman served as visiting assistant professor in music at Bowdoin during the fall semester of 1983.

Folkman's lecture is sponsored by the Lectures and Concerts Committee and the department of German, in conjunction with the Jasper Jacob Stahl Lectureship in the Humanities.

The Jasper Jacob Stahl Lectureship in the Humanities was established in 1970 by the bequest of Jasper Jacob Stahl of the Class of 1909. It is intended "...to support a series of lectures to be delivered annually at the College by some distinguished scholarly and gifted interpreter of the Art, Life, Letters, Philosophy, or Culture, in the broadest sense, of the Ancient Hebraic World, or the Ancient Greek World or of the Roman World, or of the Renaissance in Italy and Europe, or of the age of Elizabeth I in England, or that of Louis XIV and the Enlightenment in France, or of the era of Goethe in Germany."

Chris Cartter '77 Grassroots International presents

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Lancaster Lounge, M.U.**

Chris Cartter is a co-founder of Grassroots International, an agency which provides humanitarian aid to social change organizations in some of the most politically volatile and strife-torn areas of the third world. Chris currently works as Information Coordinator. His main task is the establishment of a third world news service, available over the PeaceNet computer network, which will link labor, women's, human rights, environmental groups and others with their counterparts in the U.S.



PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Bill Morse

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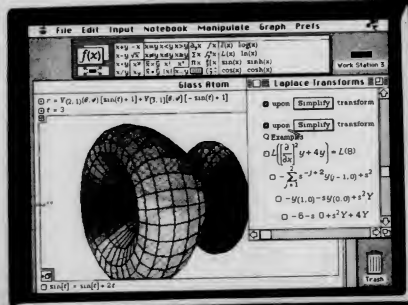
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SPORTS

Swimmers take 4th at New Englands

BY BILL CALLAHAN
Orient Staff

Women's swimming pulled a huge upset last weekend at New Englands, as the Polar Bears, whom most figured to finish 8th or 9th, captured fourth place, only missing third (Wesleyan) by half a point.

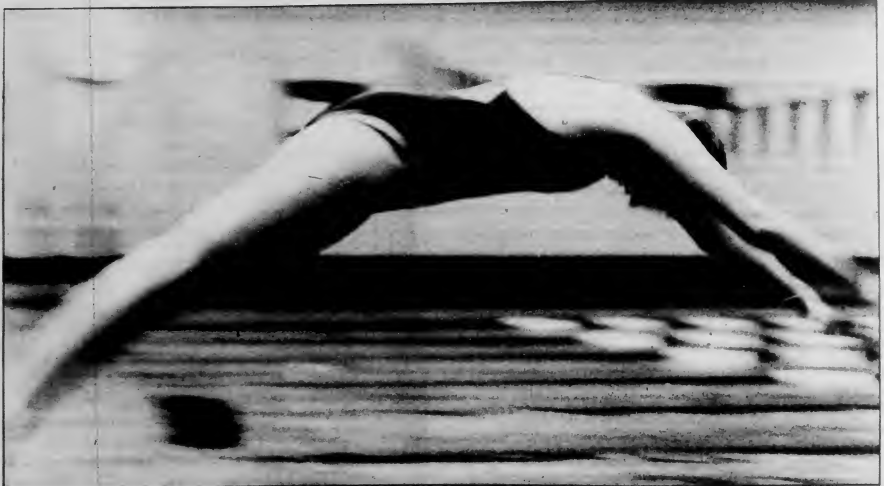
In the words of Coach Butt, "It was a great team effort". Many individuals also excelled at Williams. Judy Snow '91 had quite a weekend. The senior broke college records in both the 50 (26.75) and 100 (59.15) butterfly events. She also qualified for nationals in the 200 fly. This will be the fourth year in a row she has swum at Nationals.

Holley Claiborn '91 also rewrote the College record book, setting new marks in the 50 and 100 freestyle races. The co-captain also qualified for nationals in the 100 fly.

Sophomore Ruth Reinhard qualified for Nationals in the 100 and 200 back strokes. She will be looking to earn All-American status for the second time.

Seniors Becky Palmer and Amy Wakeman also had exceptional weekends. Palmer placed in four events and swam on three relays. Wakeman, although a tad ill, placed in three events as well.

Coach Butt was particularly excited with the Bowdoin relay teams.



A swimmer takes a plunge in a recent practice session. All the hard work appears to have paid off for the women Polar Bears, as they finished a close fourth behind the Wesleyan Cardinals. The Bears re-wrote four Bowdoin College records last weekend. Photo by Jim Sabo.

"All our relay teams swam really, really well," said Butt.

The 200 free relay team of Claiborn, Maureen Neill '91, Kathleen Hornbacher '94, and Lucie

Garnett '94 placed fourth.

Butt was impressed with the performances of Garnett and Hornbacher, who both had personal bests.

Neill also had a personal best in the relay, even more remarkable

considering she is still recovering from knee surgery.

The senior-dominated team certainly finished its season with style. Snow, Claiborn, and Reinhard will continue swimming for

Nationals, which are the 16th of March.

The men's team will host their own New England Championships this weekend, with competition scheduled to begin this afternoon.

Men's hoops finishes with best record since 1982-83

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

The men's basketball team's fine season ended on a down side, as the team lost their final three games and was not selected for the ECAC playoffs.

Still, the Polar Bears finished at 14-8, their finest season since 1983.

After falling to Colby last Wednesday in their final home game, the Bears faced two difficult road games against Clark and Bates.

On Saturday, the Bears fell to the Clark Cougars, 76-69, in a game which many felt would determine their fate in terms of the playoffs.

Clark featured a very athletic team and a strong inside game. They used these weapons to take an eight-point halftime lead.

Mike Ricard '93 played a strong first half for the Polar Bears to keep them in the game. But the Cougars shut him down in the second half, and the Polar Bears' outside shooting couldn't carry the team.

Still, Bowdoin fought back using, as Coach Tim Gilbride said, "heart and determination," to cut the Clark lead to three points with just over two minutes to play. But they were unable to get closer as the Cougars hit their free throws down the stretch to win the game.

Gilbride said, "The players were all a bit down after the game, as we felt we needed a win to secure a playoff spot. As a result, the Polar Bears' fate was thrown into the hands of the ECAC Selection

Committee.

On Monday afternoon, just hours before their scheduled game with Bates, the Polar Bears heard that they were not selected for the playoffs.

The committee did select, however, two teams which the Polar Bears defeated during the season, Babson and Wesleyan.

Gilbride commented, "I'm not surprised that they did not select us, but I'm disappointed. We played a tough schedule and showed a lot of determination."

The disappointment may have carried over to the Bates game, as the Polar Bears fell behind 12-2 at the outset and were forced to play catch up the rest of the way.

The Bears initially cut the lead to 22-19, but Bates used a 19-3 run to open a 19-point lead late in the first half.

Again, Bowdoin came back to trail by only 10, 50-40, at the half. They immediately cut the lead to five on Al Bugbee's three point shot early in the second half.

But the Bobcats increased the lead to as much as 18 with fine three-point shooting and outstanding free throw shooting.

The final was 99-85, as the Polar Bears never got closer than eight down the stretch.

The coach noted, "It's tough to play catch up against a team like Bates on the road. We had to play up-tempo, and, as a result, we left them open for some easy baskets." Bowdoin got fine performances

from two seniors playing in their final games.

Dan Train '91 scored 20 points, including two three-point shots, and Bugbee added 17 and played good defense on Bates' high-scoring guards.

Dennis Jacobi '92 led all scorers with 23, while Bates had six players in double figures, led by Sean McDonagh with 21.

Looking at the overall performance this season, Gilbride was impressed with the effort and determination, and the "outstanding leadership of the seniors. Dan and Al were determined to have a successful season from day one and they did a great job bringing along the younger players."

The coach added, "We were a fun team to watch. Dennis is an exciting player, and the other player's talents and execution make him even more successful at what he does."

The team returns a solid nucleus of players for next year. They will miss the inside game and versatility of Train and the outside shooting and hustling play of Bugbee. Gilbride hopes that "either backups will step up or new players will come in to replace the losses."

The coach said, "This year our young players learned about the excitement of fighting for a playoff berth. I hope this carries over to next year. It was nice to get a taste of success this year, and the desire is there for more."



Floor general Dennis Jacobi '92 shoots a free throw against MIT earlier in the year. The point guard has piloted the Bears' offense the past three seasons. Photo by Jim Sabo.

Men's hockey reaches tournament, falls in OT

BY DAVE WILBY
Orient Senior Editor

The Bowdoin men's hockey team received a welcome surprise Sunday afternoon by gaining the final playoff spot, and almost gave Middlebury a very unwelcome surprise Tuesday evening as a result.

The Bears, after failing to beat St. Anselm last Saturday and falling to 8-11-2 in the league, figured that their previously slim shot at the postseason had been reduced to zero.

Fortunately for the squad, the ECAC selection committee did not feel that way and choose Bowdoin as the eighth seed.

The squad was given a chance to go to Vermont to face the number one ranked Middlebury Panthers, a team that had barely beaten the Polar Bears a month ago. That earlier game, also played in Middlebury, was won 4-3 in overtime by the hosts.

This time things were different, as the game exhibited a disqualification penalty, a ten-minute misconduct penalty, a defenseman scoring a goal for his opponents, and twelve power plays with only a shorthanded goal resulting. Yet, the outcome was a similar 4-3 overtime victory for the Panthers.

"It was a classic college hockey game," said Bowdoin Head Coach Terry Meagher.

The tone was set eight seconds into the match when the first penalties were handed out, matching slashing calls.

Twenty seconds later Middlebury had a second player in the penalty box. Halfway through the first period, Peter Kravchuk '92 was ejected, a rare sight in ECAC play, for spearing.

After the major penalty, play settled down and the first period

was only seconds away from ending scoreless when Middlebury's Marc Alcindor scored.

The Polar Bears were able to even up the score during a second period that was much like the first.

Jim Klappman '93, controlling the puck on Bowdoin's blue line, found Brad Chin '91 streaking toward Middlebury's defensive zone. Klappman's pass sent the co-captain in alone on Panther goalie Brent Truchon. Chin scored on a backhand, his team-leading 16th of the season.

With 0:32 left in the second, Jeff Wood '91 received a ten-minute misconduct for comments to the referee that was initiated by what clearly appeared to be a hold on Wood by a Panther.

The third period began with the score knotted at one goal each and the respective offenses having been held in fairly good check. The Panthers, turning the momentum in their favor, charged out of the locker room to show why they were the highest seed at 19-3-1.

The home squad took the lead with two goals within the first five minutes of the period, the second coming when Bowdoin was on a power play.

Down two goals on the road, the Bears looked to their most consistent scorers for some inspiration, and Steve Kashian '92, Wood, and Chin provided it.

Kashian won a face-off in the Middlebury zone, which resulted in a Chin attempt that was stopped by Truchon.

Wood's shot off the subsequent rebound was not saved, and the score was 3-2 in the Panther's favor.

After getting a lift from the team's top scorers, the Bears then received a helping hand from Lady Luck.

With less than three minutes left in the match, Steve Kashian '93, looking to make a pass from behind the goalie, slid the puck into the



Tri-captain Ray Diffley '91 handles the puck in a recent game. The senior earned a page in the Bowdoin record books, finishing his career third on the all-time scoring list for defensemen. Photo by Jim Sabo.

Middlebury crease where a defenseman tried to kick it away. Unfortunately for the hosts, the attempted clear ended up in their net, and the game was tied at three and headed for overtime.

The Bears and the Panthers each had their chances in the last minutes and early in the overtime, but Truchon and Darren Hersh '93, both playing outstanding games in net for their clubs, were equal to all efforts. The Panther goalie made 28 saves, while Hersh stopped 24 attempts.

The Bears' 17th consecutive postseason ended 1:10 into sudden-

death overtime, when Panther captain Tom Humphries one-timed a centering pass for the game-winning goal.

"You've got to give Middlebury credit," said Meagher. "We played up to our full potential."

Kashian ended the season as the team's top point-getter, with 38 (14-24), followed by Chin (16-12-28), Wood (12-13-25), and senior co-captain Ray Diffley (6-15-21).

Chin's 69 goals make him the second leading scorer on the all-time College career list, his 67 assists put him in 11th place, and his total of 136 points place him fifth all-

time. Diffley, with his 16 career goals, is third all-time for defensemen.

Meagher had high praise for the senior class of Chin, Wood, Diffley, Thomas Johansson, Vin Mirasolo, and E.J. Coveney, but is also looking ahead to the '91-'92 campaign.

"Everybody grew through the season...everybody got better," said Coach Meagher. "The growth of the young players is a good sign."

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Skiers finish a strong third at Div. II Champs

BY NICK SCHMID
Orient Contributor

The Bowdoin ski team raced to a third-place finish in the Division II Championships this past weekend. The nordic team skied at Troll Valley in Farmington, Maine, while the alpine team competed at Attitash in Bartlett, New Hampshire.

With weather conditions ideal for skiing, the Alpine team got off to a good start in the giant slalom on Friday. The women easily took the GS title with a win by Lia Holden '94, a second for Captain Holly Russell '91, and top-15

finishes for Tracy Boulter '94 and Jill Rosenfield '93.

The men won the GS title as well, with strong performances from Jim Watt '94 (10th), Rick Abramson '92 (17th) and Greg Belonogoff '91 (18th), followed by top-25 finishes from senior Captain Nick Schmid and Brendan Brady '93. These strong showings gave the men a slim six-point victory over their season-long rival, Colby.

At Troll Valley on Friday, the women's nordic team competed in the 10K race. Placing for the Bears were Tammy Jo Ruter '93 (fifth), Jen Roberson '93 (ninth) and Anna Glass '92 (10th). In the men's 10K Ben

Hale '91 finished sixth, followed by Jason Rand '94 in eleventh place.

The following day, the nordic Bears competed in the 3x7.5K relay. Both the men's and women's squads finished third behind the powerful Colby Mules and St. Michael's College.

On Saturday, the alpine squad fell victim to a treacherous slalom course. Although nearly half of the field failed to reach the finish line, the Colby skiers prevailed, erasing Bowdoin's slim lead from the previous day. First-year Boulter continued her fine skiing, leading the Bears with a fifth-place finish in the slalom.

When all the points were tallied from the weekend's competition, the Bears found themselves with 511 points, good for a close third behind Colby (572) and St. Michael's (516).

Due to their outstanding performances last weekend, five alpine and two nordic skiers qualified for the Division I Eastern Championships to be held at Middlebury this weekend. Ruter and John Martin '92 will represent the nordic faction, while Holden, Boulter, Russell, Brady and Watt will go from the alpine team. A strong performance in this race against Division I could very well mean a trip to the National

Championships in Utah.

Although the collegiate season is over, many of the skiers will continue to compete individually in United States Ski Association races. In these races the skiers will hone their skills against collegiate competition from the Northeast.

It was a successful season for the Polar Bears, and one that featured strong performances from the veterans as well as from a large contingent of first-years.

As the younger athletes continue to develop their skills, the future looks bright for the Bowdoin ski program.



Forward Melissa Schulenberg '93 attempts a sky hook over a Bates defender. Photo by Jim Sabo.

Women's basketball ends on down note

BY DAVID SCIARRETTA
Orient Sports Editor

The women's basketball team wrapped up what has been a somewhat disappointing season with a road loss to Bates, 78-57. The loss drops the Polar Bears' season mark to 5-16.

The game was the second in a row in which the Bears have faced much stronger opponents. On February 20 Bowdoin fell to the then 18-6 Colby Mules, and then five days later met up with the 14-9 Bobcats. The loss to the 'Cats extended the Bears losing streak to nine games.

Bowdoin hung tough in the first half against Bates. The visitors were once again led by co-captain guard Cathy Hayes '92, who tallied 21 points in the contest. On the strength

of Hayes' performance, and with the help of Melissa Schulenberg '93 (10 points, six rebounds) and co-captain Noel Austin '92 (10.6), the Bears were able to stay within striking distance, down by six at the first half came to a close.

The hosts came out of the lockerroom for the start of the second half ready to play, outgunning the Bears from the floor on the strength of a torrid 63-percent second-half shooting performance. The 'Cats hit 60% (30-50) of their shots from the floor for the game, compared with just 39% for the Bears.

Bates was led by Leigla Ann Smith, who dominated the game, leading all scorers with 29 points. The 'Cats had four players scoring in double figures, including Julie Roche (13 points, five rebounds),

who led Bates to victory in the last meeting between these teams.

Hayes, who led the team in scoring and assists throughout the year, has racked up 898 career points, just one short of fourth place on the Bowdoin all-time scoring list. In the Colby game Hayes became the first Polar Bear to dish out more than 500 career assists, and she finished the season with 503.

Although the season was a trying one for the women's hoops squad, it was an important step in the development of the young team, which does not have a single senior. The continued leadership of players like Hayes, Austin and Schulenberg will no doubt be complemented by the promising young players. Look for the Bears to have a much more competitive squad in the future.

Women's track team to host ECAC meet

TIM SMITH
Orient Staff

While most of the members of the Bowdoin women's track team were idle last Saturday, three athletes represented the Polar Bears on two different fronts. The Maine T.A.C. Championships, an open meet held in Bowdoin's Farley Field House, featured thrower Becky Rush '94 and high jumper Karen Crehore '90. Meanwhile, sophomore middle distance runner Eileen Hunt competed at the New England Championships in Boston. Faced with talented competition, Rush, Crehore, and Hunt each rose to meet their respective challenges by setting

personal records.

Coach Peter Slovenski was visibly impressed as he described Rush's 36' shotput hurl, the best of her short career at Bowdoin. He went on to explain that Crehore's 5' 6" high jump, also a personal record, "probably qualifies her for nationals." But perhaps even more impressive was Hunt's finish in the 800 meter run in Boston. Proving why she deserved an invitation to compete among New England's best from Divisions I, II, and III, Hunt placed tenth with a time of 2:20.

Although the majority of the team was not active last weekend, the '90-'91 season has by no means been completed. As Slovenski explained,

"the rest of the team was resting and preparing for this weekend's final meet."

Strong performances over the course of these seasons have qualified nine members of the team for tomorrow's ECAC Division III meet, which will be hosted by Bowdoin.

Joining Rush, Crehore, and Hunt this weekend will be Marina Heusch '91 (weight events), Erin O'Neill '93 (sprints and jumps), Tricia Connell '93, Margaret Heron '91 and Angela Merryman '94 (middle distance runners), and Marilyn Fredey '91 (5000). For those not going to Nationals, this weekend's contest represents the final competition of a successful and exciting season.

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INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

Compiled by Lance Conrad, Orient Staff

ICE HOCKEY

A-League Results:

The Blizzard 9
Baxter 0

T.D. 6
Lodgers 0

A-League Champs:

Thunder Bay Bangers (3-0), The
Blizzard (3-0), and T.D. (3-0)

B-League Results:

H.I.S. 7
Trout Fishing in America 6

Kappa Sig 11
Deke 4

Deke 7
Psi-U 5

B-League Champs:

Pyne/Hertz (3-0) and Kappa Sig
(3-0)

C-League Results:

The What 4 OT
Bjorn, Mats, Olga, Sven, Irving 3

Copeland Cabana 3
No Better Dorm 2

The Hansens 5
Mother Puckers 0

C-League Champs:

Ice Pirates (2-0), Winthrop
Warriors (2-0), and A.D. (3-1-0) or
Psi-U (2-1-0)

BASKETBALL

A-League Results:

Lodgers beat
Flisters

Hungos 77
Baxter 62

TD 61
Lodgers 47
Deke 57
Death Slugs 56

Baxter 56
Lodgers 40

A-League Standings:

A1	A2
Hungos 2-0	T.D. 4-0
Baxter 2-1	Deke 4-0
Lodgers 1-2	Beta 2-2
Flisters 0-2	Death Slugs 2-3
Lodgers 1-3	

A-League Playoffs:

Tues., March 12: #1 in A1 vs. #2 in
A2 (8:00) #1 in A2 vs. #2 in A1
(9:00pm)
Thur., March 14: winners play for
championship (8:00pm)

B-League Results:

Galactic Cocks 70
Winthrop Woodrows 50
Bulls beat
Rockahz
The Clinic beat
Psi U
Rockahz 72
Maine Snapping Turtles 56

Galactic Cocks 66
Psi U 48

The Clinic 62
Bulls 61

Zeta Psi 67
A.D. 44

Wild Wild Beasts 55
Psi U 26

Beta 83
Run & Gun II 48

Psi U 54
Kappa Sig 50

Beta 61
Zeta Psi 59

Winthrop Woodrows 38
Psi-U 26

Maine Snapping Turtles 55
The Clinic 44

Bulls 71
Galactic Cocks 70

Run & Gun II 57
Wild Wild Beasts 50

Beta 51
A.D. 45

Kappa Sig 54
Run & Gun II 43

B-League Standings:

The Clinic 4-1
Beta 4-2
Galactic Cocks 3-2
Zeta Psi 3-1
Bulls 3-2
Kappa Sig 3-2
Rockahz 2-1-2
Wild Wild Beasts 2-2
Winthrop Woodrows 2-1-2
Psi U 2-3
Maine Snapping Turtles 2-3
Run & Gun II 2-3
Psi U 1-5
A.D. 1-4

B-League Playoffs:

Mon., March 11: #1 in B1 vs.
#2 in B2 (8:00pm) #1 in
B2 vs. #2 in B1 (9:00pm)
Wed., March 13: winners play
for championship (8:00pm)

VOLLEYBALL

Co-ed Results:
A.D. 3
The Chosen Ones 0

Winthrop 2
Baxter 1

Baxter 2
A.D. 1

Winthrop 3
The Chosen Ones 0

Winthrop 2
A.D. 1

Baxter 3
The Chosen Ones 0

Men's track faces high caliber foes

BY DAVE PACE
ORIENT Staff

Bowdoin's most accomplished male track and field competitors journeyed to Boston University last weekend for the open New England meet. Although none of them attained a scoring place in the top six of their respective events, all gained valuable experience by competing against the top-notch athletes present.

The cream of the New England track crop was well represented, with Division I Northeastern finishing atop the team standings, followed by host BU and the University of Rhode Island.

"It's tough," noted Coach Peter Slovenski. "For a Bowdoin athlete simply to qualify is a great accomplishment. It puts a lot of things into perspective when

we get on the track with Boston College, Northeastern, URI, and all those other Division I teams. Some of our guys really competed well against all the scholarship runners, though."

The highest Bowdoin finish was Jeff Mao '92's eighth in the triple jump, tops among Division III entrants in the event. Also performing respectably in their individual specialties were Andrew Yim '93 (twelfth in the 1,500 meter run), Nate McClennen '93 (fourteenth in the 800 meters) and Lance Hickey '91 (thirteenth in the 3,000 meters).

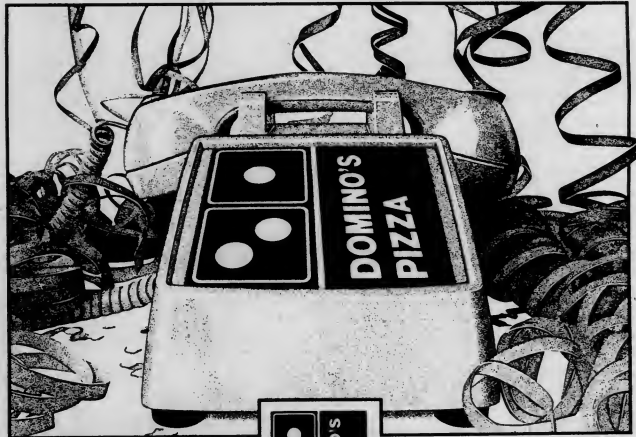
The distance medley team has been one of the squad's strengths all winter long, and John Dougherty

'91, Nga Selzer '93, Yim, and Sam Sharkey '93 maintained that reputation with a noteworthy tenth-place finish.

Jim Sabo '92, who stayed home to high jump in the Maine TAC meet, cleared a personal-best height of 6'6". He and Derek Spence '92 need to perform well in that event again in this Saturday's ECAC Division III meet at Bates if the team is to improve upon last year's seventh-place showing. Powerhouses Tufts, MIT, Cortland (N.Y.) State, and Catholic University of Washington, D.C., head the field, but the fifth slot is not out of the realm of possibility for the Polar Bears if the New England contingent can put its hard-earned experience to good use.

Research works.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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in the United States
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EDITORIAL

Great job, George, but what about the Mother of All Budgets?

It would appear that the War in the Gulf is winding down. The U.S. and our allied cronies have fulfilled George Bush's promise to "kick [Saddam Hussein's] ass." This latest American venture has turned out to be a success. But what does this victory in the "Mother of All Battles" mean for the U.S.?

It means the U.S. must now justify a tremendous expenditure of human and financial resources on our supposedly pressing interests (disasters?) in the Persian Gulf. It means that the U.S. domestic agenda, already hurting for money and attention, is going to suffer further setbacks.

Saddam Hussein may manage to retain control of Iraq (the man has more lives than a cat, after all), and his glory days of holding off the U.S. may win him even more popularity. Hussein's defeat seems as though it might add to the list of U.S. problems in the Gulf.

And what are our intentions now that the war is over? President Bush has said that he wants the U.S. to maintain a military presence in the Gulf, even after the war. Can we afford that?

Another question: does Bush intend the U.S. to rebuild everything we destroyed, as we did after World War II? Will this be done with U.S. taxpayer money? How much is this going to detract from cash-poor policies in the U.S.?

The end of the Gulf War brings more questions than answers.

The Gulf Crisis and its aftermath are only the beginning of our worries. Ever since the war began, the vast majority of the media coverage has (perhaps understandably) focused on it, while other pressing issues have been neglected.

We can't forget that we have problems on the

home front, too. What's going to be done about the savings and loan debacle? Or the general budgetary woes? How about environmental degradation? And public schools; don't we need to address the need of our educational institutions? What about the Civil Rights Bill? Is President Bush going to veto it again? These are only a few samples of questions that President Bush will have to deal with, sooner than later.

The Gulf War was inevitable. Well, at least according to President Bush's policies, it was. And now that the war is near its end, we should expect more attention to be focused on other problems. The question, of course, is whether that effort will be spent solving the problems or hiding them in a shower of victory propaganda.

What can we do about it? Unfortunately, we don't have much of a choice. We are going to be affected by the costs of war; no if's, and's, or but's about it.

The Bush Administration has said that the war was the last resort when all diplomatic policies fail. Well, at least some people seem to want to believe that. Supporting the troops is one thing - indeed, a noble and necessary thing - but supporting a war is a completely different story. War must be avoided at all costs. We should realize that war should be regarded as more serious even than a last resort after diplomatic policies are discarded.

All this makes one wonder if the war was worth it. Any war, for that matter. What do we gain by it? Loss of life? Destroyed cities? We saved a country in distress, true. But we cannot be sure that there wasn't a better way.

How likely is it that anyone will look into other means of crisis resolution, now that Bush's gambit worked?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Diversity events on the horizon

To the Editor,

There is something big coming up that should not be missed. It is "big" in the sense that large crowds are going to gather for the important events that will center around the hot topic of diversity.

What we need is a little more exciting dialogue around here. The events that I am talking about will occur during the week entitled **BREAKING THE BARRIERS**, March 4-8 sponsored by ADAPT (Awareness of Differences Amongst People Today), formerly Peer Counselors.

ADAPT is comprised of 18 Bowdoin students and is headed by Betty Thompson, otherwise known as "Ms. T." from the counseling service. We are a multi-racial, religious, ethnic, sexual and socio-economic group of students working together to promote a heightened understanding of and sensitivity to the issue of diversity.

What do we do best as a group? We facilitate thought by asking questions to address and increase the awareness of differences amongst people. We strive to educate and clarify; to recognize the strength of ourselves and others; to learn to listen; and to acquire the ability to openly and effectively communicate. Most importantly, we emphasize the need for simple and honest respect of one another. We are going below the comfortable surface to see where people really stand, and to address issues of diversity through workshops and training sessions. We are ruffling some feathers along the way, but that is alright; we are working hard to fight for something we really believe in, and that makes it worth it.

Sincerely,

Members of ADAPT

President calls for support

A LETTER TO THE STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND GOVERNING BOARDS OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE

For the past five years, the Bowdoin College community has generously supported two black South African college students through the Open Society Scholars Fund. This year the South African Bowdoin Scholars are Albertina Zunga, studying at Natal University, and Moses Joseph Witbooi, studying at the University of Cape Town.

I am writing to ask you to join Bowdoin once again in helping underwrite the cost of sponsorship for these two promising scholars, which this year amounts to \$6,000.

This admirable program was begun as a tangible way for concerned American colleges and universities to make a contribution to a future South Africa that will rely increasingly on black leadership. It is a program that I heartily endorse and need your help in making possible. A check made out to Bowdoin College and addressed to my office will help Bowdoin meet its commitment for 1991.

Members of the student body are planning events this semester which will call attention to and raise money for this worthwhile cause. I'd be grateful for your support of those efforts.

Sincerely,

Robert H. Edwards

Horgan draws criticism

To the Editor,

I just wanted to thank Patrick Horgan for the awesome job idea ... I love L.L. Bean's!

Sincerely,

Lance Conrad '91

To the Editor,

Patrick Horgan's bumbling diatribe extolling the virtues of fraternity life in last week's *Orient* is, without question, the most ridiculous piece of crap I have seen in my four years at Bowdoin. It is so in two respects: first, it represents an undesired and misinformed personal attack on Amitai Tuvail. And second, in its attempt to validate the fraternity system, it merely serves to highlight its failings.

While prodding the Bowdoin community to "leave fraternities alone or at least don't take cheap shots," Horgan maliciously attacks a single individual, Amitai Tuvail. He claims Tuvail's only motivation in criticizing Bowdoin's obviously flawed Greek system was to "ridicule the social system that has repeatedly rejected and ridiculed him," which only shows the elitism inherent in Bowdoin's fraternities. Grow up, Pat. Reasonable people can disagree with fraternities without having some deep desire to join them. What Mr. Horgan can not abide is someone who thoughtfully attacks fraternities not because he/she is jealous of them but because he/she sees them for what they truly are.

Horgan then goes on to relate an "interesting story" in which he compares some of his independent friends' choices

of employment with those of his frat brothers. He callously assumes that the "minimum wage flunkies" are less happy than those who are "making million dollar deals." This disgusts me. Actually, it saddens me. It is truly pitiful to find someone for whom the only plausible definition of fulfillment is material gain. However, if Pat's only point is to show that fraternity membership is an easy way to gain access to the old boy network, he is right. But is he right to claim that this fact is good? I don't think so. Rather, it indicates the very point I am addressing—that fraternities serve to protect and uphold the white, male status quo — they insure that, given the choice between two candidates, a fraternity brother has an unfair advantage.

In summary, fraternities not only perpetuate elitism here at Bowdoin, but also in the job market. Patrick Horgan made this painfully clear. As for his attack on Amitai, I suppose it is a predictable fraternity reaction to someone who summarily rejects all that fraternities stand for — elitism, sexism, classism, and homophobia. And just as Pat looked "forward to hearing how ignorant and insensitive" he is, I look forward to being beaten up for writing this letter.

Sincerely,

J.P. Devine '91

To the Editor,

Dear Patrick E. Horgan,

I want to thank you for your truly exceptional letter last week. I'm so glad that as a senior, you finally felt as though your time had come, and you were able to bless us with your brilliance.

You are so right. Who was to know that the major difference between fraternity members and independents was the amount of financial greed? Thanks for clearing that up for me, Pat. Your insight is astounding. I mean, of course those "minimum wage flunkies" are "pathetic" and truly unhappy because their life is not devoted to putting their hands on as much money as possible. Your advice was so moving, referring to not taking cheap shots at people, if only you could run the world. I cannot tell you how impressed I was with that little sentence about your taking the LSAT; that really made me admire and respect you right from the start.

Thank you for your contribution, I really mean it. One last thing Pat, if you could take your head out of your butt for just a moment, it would be greatly appreciated.

With affection,

Julie Boyd '91

Poster defacement condemned

To the Editor,

A message to those who deface and tear down lesbian and gay-positive postcards from individual H-L library desks (in addition to writing homophobic graffiti in the bathrooms):

What are we trying to prove, you ask? (though asked in such a polite manner). We have nothing to prove. It is called self-affirmation, and your violation is proof of existing unacceptance. In a society bombarded with heterosexual propaganda, these postcards promote the visibility of other realities.

For those who observe the frequent occurrence of homophobia in action or in language, yet do not act against it: This incident is not an aberration. Biased attitudes exist previous to, and continually after, their being expressed in a hostile manner. If you speak of supporting gay rights, that needs to be shown - and need not be solely by largely scale political action. Perhaps the most important, and personal, action is to reveal and confront the phobias of people close to you. Responsibility is everyone's, not just the owners of the cards.

Sweet dreams,

Kristin Marshall '90

Military manipulates language

To the Editors,

I am writing in response to Mr. Douglas Kreps' letter of February 22, and in particular to his admitted inability to understand how the precise use of English is relevant to the Gulf War.

Mr. Kreps somehow remains unfazed by the phrase "collateral damage," indeed he can only remark on how it proves that English "is a continually changing and evolving language." I agree with the contention that no living language is a static institution, but should instead adapt to the needs of its speakers. I would, however, argue that the military's use of English proves only the desire of the ham-handed bureaucrats at the Pentagon to prevent the less vigorous-minded citizenry from realizing exactly what happens when an allied bomber inflicts "collateral damage." "Collateral" is something you need to get a loan, and for the military to use it in order to explain the death of innocent civilians hardly exemplifies the natural tendency of our language to adapt

and change.

How well do you think we realize, Mr. Kreps, the incredible suffering that "collateral damage" causes? If we do at all, our realization can hardly be synonym for the destruction of home, of livelihood, of life.

Let's move on to some other things which may or may not help improve your grasp of the importance of military doublespeak. Terms like "military advisors." Like "neutralize." Like "Strategic Defense Initiative." Like "response." Like "pacification." Like "Sweep and Clear." Get the idea? The point is that none of these terms clearly expresses the actual meanings of the actions or objects involved; the very purpose of such terms is to obfuscate the truth (obfuscate v. 1. To make indistinct or dark; 2. To confuse or beloud.)

Doublespeak, Mr. Kreps, is not just a creation of George Orwell. It is alive and well in 1991, utilized the world over (with apparent success in your case) to mask whatever any government (or business of other institution) hates to admit. But let us go back to 1940 and take as our paradigm the propensity of the Nazis to indulge in said speech, as the most chilling example of language's ability to dehumanize and of our tendency to take advantage of that ability. I needn't remind anyone, of course, that the "Final Solution" was not a "solution" at all, but instead a meticulously organized plan that resulted in six million deaths. The Nazis had numerous codewords for what they were doing ("special operations," "processing," "deportation to the east") to hide, from the themselves as well as others, the enormous monstrosity of their work, and although the policy aims of the Bush Administration are not as nefarious as those of the Nazi Germany, the relevant principle of propaganda is at work in both instances: Phrases like "collateral damage" ARE important to discussions of the war because the use and appeal of such phrases explains a vital component of the overwhelming support for the Gulf War; to wit, they remove the suggestions of suffering and death that might drive down public support for the war, intimations that make the brutality of "collateral damage" more real to us.

Sincerely,

Mathew J. Sease '93

College tuitions limit careers

To the Editor,

I sympathize with Dan Courcy '90, proctor of the Wellness House and resourceful student coordinator for the Special Friends Program, who has been accepted at Columbia University and would like to follow a career in social work but, already \$20,000 in debt, fears he can't afford to. ("Seniors share their post-graduate anxieties," February 22.) His is a difficult dilemma.

In a 1988 commencement speech at Harvard, President Derek Bok said that business has become the most popular vocation for Harvard graduates, closely followed by law and medicine. Only 7 percent say that they are interested in government and far fewer will actually make a career in public service. Less than 2 percent of the students plan to teach in public schools. In short, the career plans of students do not fit with society's most pressing needs. President Bok understands that the explanation has to do with compensation. In 1954 when Wall Street paid beginners \$4,200 and starting teachers could earn \$3,600, making a choice to teach was a good deal easier.

Today too, careers in social programs or in teaching are generally regarded as somewhat against the grain.

Yet, the *Orient* reports ("Where Bowdoin graduates go ...," February 22) that the largest percentage of Bowdoin graduates in any one field — 13% of the class of 1988 and, at this counting, 14% of the class of 1990 — are engaged in teaching. How can this be explained?

Clearly, it is, at least in part, as a result of the College's acknowledgement of the negative pressures that students with interest in teaching or social programs face. To address the problem, a decision was made in the early seventies to locate responsibility for advising those students in the Department of Education, where detached from the anxiety producing activities frequently associated for them with regular campus recruiting, they receive the respectful, comprehending support and information they need.

Nearly 20% of each graduating class registers in the Education Department for advice for finding jobs, mostly in public and private schools. Whether Bowdoin Students become interested in teaching while taking liberal arts courses which engage them in the serious, critical study of American education or simply because they want to share a deep interest in their major field of study, practical assistance is available in Sills 106. The students work very hard (so do my secretary, Joyce Gracie and I), and they have most often been successful.

Sincerely,

Ann S. Pierson

(Letters to the Editor continued on next page.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A superpower's obligations

To the Editor,

I write in response to an open invitation from the Orient staff to faculty members to express their thoughts about the Gulf War. I do so because I think the worst thing to do in this situation is not to talk and write about it. To be for or a position makes more or less sense, depending on one's views, but not to have an opinion or not to care seems to me to be extremely dangerous for the future of the world. What I find encouraging about the present situation and what makes it different from Vietnam, is the willingness on both sides to talk to each other politely about their differences. Such dialogue, which ought to be occurring at the national level and somehow is not, is essential to democracy. What is discouraging, however, is that by far the greatest number seem to go about their daily business unconcerned about their country's role in history, unwilling even to question the wisdom of what is by any measure an extremely active foreign policy.

I have no particular knowledge of the situation in the Persian Gulf and I have read no more than the average educated person about the history of the region and our involvement in it. On the other hand, experts disagree; history,

ancient as well as recent, is susceptible to almost infinite manipulation. In the case of the current situation no area of human habitation has had a longer or more complex political history and there are facts available about its past to justify any view. But I do not think we should use ignorance as an excuse for indecision; our leaders certainly will not. Surely there is ample evidence that experts are often the last people with whom to entrust anything at all complex. In any case, a decision about whether our sons and daughters, sisters and brothers are to go to places we have a job finding on the map, to kill people, whatever the cause, seems to me ultimately a personal and moral one.

I grew up in an England that idolized Churchill and wallowed in the grim glory of the Battle of Britain and the victorious crusade against Hitler, before Monty Python and the Beatles showed us that jingoism masked the steady erosion of Britain's cultural hegemony. (There is an example here for us, I think.) The example of the war against Hitler has in the long run had unfortunate consequences. It seems to have taught that there can be just wars against real tyrants and that the deaths of thousands of people can seem acceptable under such circumstances. Wars since then have offered very different lessons and we seem less willing to learn them.

This country is the most militarily powerful in the world. It could, I suppose, win any war against any single country or

even most likely groups of countries. But what do we do with this power? Must we continue, like some bullying lout in a bar refusing to listen to other voices, to stick out our chest and throw our weight around, or could we not rather practice restraint, patience, tolerance, offering an example of peaceful resolution of disputes? Real leadership is not defined by brute strength but by the authority that comes from earned respect. To the extent that this country bases foreign policy decisions on economics rather than on ethics, despite claims to the contrary, we squander our moral authority and renounce any claim to greatness.

It is true that many in this country have attained levels of personal freedom and comfort that the world has ever known (we are clearly amongst the privileged here at Bowdoin), although it is just as true that many have not. But it is becoming increasingly clear that, in our excitement about these (short-lived?) achievements, and in order to preserve the economic base on which they depend, we have evolved an unstable, even unplanned (which doesn't make it any less sinister) policy of armed intervention in places where our only interest is economic. We defend these policies in the name of keeping the world free for democracy and it continually surprises us that the world doesn't love us for our hypocrisy.

(Continued on page 16.)

EDITORIAL COLUMNS

PERSPECTIVE

Exhuming the Democrats

The Democratic Party is likely the largest, most diverse political organization in the United States. Comprised of conservatives, moderates, and liberals, the Party encompasses numerous conflicting ideologies and views.

The willingness of the Democratic Party to accept persons of all political persuasions and races partially accounts for its role as the dominant force in today's political theater.

When Americans think of Democrats, certain images undeniably surface. Some people may immediately envision conservative Southerners. Many, however, especially in our generation, think of Northeast liberals, a term



By MIKE GOLDEN

that is inaccurately used to label nearly all Democrats. The fact remains, however, that the Democratic Party is a united coalition, an organization made up of numerous interests, all sharing a common vision for America and its citizens.

The structure of the Party is obviously superior to its exclusionary counterpart, the Republican Party. The G.O.P. virtually forces its members to adhere to a strict "party line," or face being ostracized from positions of power within the Party. For example, Lowell Weicker, the newly-elected Independent governor of Connecticut, was once a registered Republican who repeatedly voted against positions advocated by the Nixon, Ford, and Reagan administrations while in the U.S. Senate. To punish Mr. Weicker for being disloyal to the Republican platform, his party abandoned him in his 1988 bid for re-election, all but endorsing his conservative Democratic opponent. Without the support of his party, Mr. Weicker obviously lost.

As Democrats, we need only look at the Republican Party's "black-listing" to remember why we are Democrats. We appreciate diversity; it does not threaten us.

While our loose coalition of people and

thoughts is preferable to the strict-line tactics of the Republicans, our coveted diversity has presented us with a grave challenge. How can we ensure that all members of our organization become

enthusiastic supporters of the eventual candidates of the party?

The most serious weakness of the Democratic Party has been its inability to rally party members around their candidates in the general election. During recent primaries, party members have been filled with enthusiasm and strong loyalties toward certain candidates. At the outcome of the primary, however, many factions in the party become disillusioned if their

preferred person lost, and only halfheartedly support the nominee of the party.

This behavior must cease immediately if the Democratic Party wishes to ever regain its untouchable potency. We must realize that because of our differences, we will sometimes have to accept candidates whose views differ slightly from our own. This, however, is the underlying strength of the party, its ability to form a consensus, to find candidates who unite the "great mosaic" of people and ideas of which we are a part.

It is time for Democrats to once again celebrate their diversity. No longer is it acceptable to alienate the party's conservative wing; we must shed our burdensome "Northeast liberal" image, which emphasizes only one faction of the party.

If the Democratic Party is to once again regain the confidence of white, middle to upper class citizens (which is needed to win national elections), it must cease presenting national candidates who satisfy only a small segment of the party, such as urban liberals.

We must look for candidates who exhibit strong appeal not only in New York, but also Tennessee and Iowa.

STATE OF THE COLLEGE

By SUZANNE WALKER

Student Executive Board

This week's column focuses on the Bowdoin Women's Resource Center. The following history is meant to inform community members about its origins, purposes and goals, as well as encourage people to stop by and see what it has to offer.

Eleven years ago marked the passing of the first decade since women were admitted to the student body at Bowdoin College. It also marked the year that a small group of women from the Bowdoin Women's Association (Melanie Fife '82, Laurie Friedman '81, Linda Nelson '83, and Melissa Roderick '83) presented then Dean Wilhelm with a proposal for establishing a meeting place within the confines of 24 College Street—a Women's Resource Center.

Martha Hunsinger, who has been involved with the Center for eight years and is currently its part-time coordinator, attributed the inception of the Resource Center to the simple fact that "there had to be some place for women." The statement of purpose in the 1980 proposal for the Resource Center acknowledged that although many social changes had evolved since the admittance of women to the student body, "without a doubt, women still comprise (the now largest) minority on campus, not only in the student body but in the ranks of the faculty and staff as well. In view of this fact, our goal is to provide immediately a central meeting ground for people concerned with this and related issues."

Subsequently, 24 College Street, which served as a dorm at the time, continued to house students. The residents became responsible for assisting in the maintenance of the newly formed Resource Center. During the first two years all of the staffing was done on a volunteer basis, with between five and eight women living in the resource center/dorm. The duties of the residents at that time were pretty much analogous to the duties of the present day monitors, and included, among other tasks, staffing the library and organizing community events such as concerts and lectures.

Though inception of the resource center in 1980 was welcomed by the administration, the community responded somewhat differently. During its first year in existence the house received countless obscene phone calls, cars were

vandalized, "lesbian" was written on the sidewalk with an arrow pointing to the building, and arsonists attempted to burn it down. (Six "starter" fires were set under the cedar shingles of the building.)

The Resource Center, which is not a chartered student organization, received money from the Dean of the College. "At first just one person got paid for monitoring," recalled Martha Hunsinger, part-time coordinator for the resource center and part-time coordinator for the Women's Studies Program. "It was a gradual process of just asking for a little more each year. We took anything we could get." Currently, the resource center maintains seven paid student monitors and one part-time coordinator.

Two years ago, due to the need for office space and a more professional atmosphere for the newly developed Women's Studies Program, the Resource Center ceased functioning as a dorm. It now houses the Offices of Martha Hunsinger and Marcy May, director of the Women's Studies Program. The Women's Resource Library consists of over 4,000 books and 35 periodicals. The Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Alliance for Diversity also houses its library, which contains over 800 books and various periodicals, in the resource center. Neither of these collections, however, are listed in the catalogues of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library and although there is an average 45% overlap between books in the resource center and Hawthorne-Longfellow, it is worth anyone's while to go over to the resource center and see all that they have to offer.

The Bowdoin Women's Resource center is truly "a resource in all its many meanings." It not only provides to the community a library of materials (such as books, periodicals, clippings, journals, and musical recordings) that deal with women's issues, but serves as a meeting place for any groups, Bowdoin and local, concerned with women's issues, and makes available a comfortable social setting outside of the fraternity context. As one monitor put it, "It's a safe haven so you won't go insane."

The Women's Resource Center is open from 8A.M.-5P.M. and 7P.M.-11P.M. Monday through Thursday, 8A.M.-5P.M. on Fridays and from 3P.M.-5P.M. and 7P.M.-11P.M. on Sundays.

EDITORIAL COLUMNS



BILL HUTFILZ

Bill: Well, yes, it does seem that the end of the so-called "Mother of All Battles" is upon us. Saddam Hussein has pledged, as of this writing, the withdrawal of all Iraqi troops from Kuwait. Although this would seem to be an acknowledgement of his losing the war, he continues to proclaim the "victory" of the Iraqi and Arab nations. Could he have a point? Could the phrase "Mother of All Battles" actually refer not to the scale of this war but to future wars, so-called "Baby Battles"? And, on a serious note, could he actually be right? Who exactly will win and who will lose as relative peace returns to the Gulf?

John: While Bill's humor rarely rests, his prophetic powers are not so consistent. In the questions raised above Bill hints toward a rather grim vision of what a coalition victory will mean for future peace and stability in the Middle East. Does Bill believe that the "Mother of All Battles" will deliver a string of offspring engulfing the region in further conflict? Only Bill can answer that question. Nevertheless, I would like to take issue with such forecasts, forecasts which the so-called "experts" and "seers" have been endlessly producing since Saddam invaded Kuwait.

In the aftermath of the overwhelming defeat of Saddam Hussein and his army, I believe that for the first time since the Israeli-Egyptian peace accord orchestrated by former President Carter, a

JANUS DIALOGUE

In the wake of war

real opportunity exists for a political understanding to be reached among all the parties involved in the mess that constitutes the Middle East. Building on the Carter Accord, the United States has now spearheaded the formation of an Arab coalition with Israel as a de facto member. Indeed, Syria has publicly stated that they are willing to officially recognize Israel's right to exist. Further, recent reports out of Jordan and the occupied territories suggest that Hussein has boxed himself out of any position of influence among the Palestinians and Jordanians, due to the great lies of his propaganda machine. Certainly, opportunities exist to shore up the military victory with a diplomatic peace just to all sides: Arab, Israeli, Palestinian, and indeed Iraq.

Bill: Boy, I hate to be the one to rain on John's parade, but his last drone reeks of those simplification qualities which make George Bush such a stirring orator. Israel will never be a de facto, de jure, or even de-o-member of any Arab coalition with any sort of broad base. The Palestinian and Jordanian retraction of support for Saddam does not mark the end of the Arab search for a leader who will introduce the arrival of a powerful Arab nation. New leaders who catch the fancy of this people are bound to arise; leaders who still harbor extreme bitterness toward whom they see as their oppressors, particularly Israel and the United States. Peace is no more around the corner now than it was on August 2, for even if (thankfully) no more military battles ensue, the tension extant in the Middle East since the creation of the Israeli state will persevere. As a matter of

fact, once the full extent of the destruction of Iraq and Kuwait become known, I believe that the razing of Kuwait will be passed off by Arabs upon Saddam's shoulders, thus making Iraq's culpability temporary, while the whole United States will be blamed for years to come for the obliteration of Iraq. Somehow, I don't see this as a positive omen.

John: Obviously Bill has mired himself in two fallacies; first, that for some reason Americans cannot fathom the mystical workings of the Middle Eastern world, and second, that all tensions within the region ultimately reside under the classification "the Arab-Israeli conflict". Over the past twenty years the major armed conflicts within the Middle East have seen Arabs killing brother Arabs; Iraq's war with Iran, Syria's offensive against the Palestinians, and now Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. While the reports out of Jordan and the Occupied Territories bear no messages of love nor reconciliation with either Israel or the U.S., they do send the important message that politically, as well as militarily, Hussein has lost every asset in his arsenal. This is good news, and strengthens the hand of peace and conciliation.

Bill: Sadly, John seems to have mired himself in the notion that the hand of peace and conciliation can, for one, be strengthened by the tools of war and conflict, and secondly, are constantly synonymous with the general interest of the United States.

While it is of course good news that Saddam Hussein will presumably be neutered as a result of his actions, the door of peace has not swung open. A peace will no



JOHN NICHOLSON

doubt herald the end of this war and the success of Bush's policies, but that peace will be ephemeral and insufficient and will, in the long run, expose the inherent wrongness of Bush's readiness to use war as a means of policy. Not only does the United States' morally defended policy in Kuwait represent hypocrisy and double standards in relation to the past, it lays the groundwork for a like progression of action and inaction in the future. Inaction on a military level must be preserved at all costs, and military action in this instance could have been avoided.

John: Bill, the master of the glittering generality, has once again provided us with a cornucopia of undefended, holier-than-thou statements.

When you're dealing with an individual who states that the public policy of his country is to turn Israel into a crematorium, and then attempts to do just that, the reasons for the unfortunate use of military power becomes clear.

With Saddam "neutered," Israel grateful to the coalition's actions, the coalition grateful for Israel's restraint, and all parties expecting a peace conference, the likes of which Secretary of State Baker attempted to pull together over the first 21 months he was in office, the door of peace has swung open. I can only hope that my partner does not rupture his spleen tripping over the portal.

OUTSIDE VIEW | Can we really trust a building with five faces?

By KHURRAM DASTGIR-KHAN



for launching a military offensive. President Bush in November of last year harped at length about the great nuclear threat posed by Iraq and presented it as the reason for

which completely starved the Iraqi army of their supplies.

Underlying these weaknesses is the fact that Iraq is, after all, a Third World country

One is led to wonder whether the threat of the "fourth largest army in the world" and the emphasis on the fighting ability of the "elite" Republican Guard was greatly exaggerated by U.S. military sources to provide a credible premise for invading Iraq.

military presence in the Gulf.

But the mass surrender of Iraqi forces, and their inability to defend Iraq, let alone Kuwait, prompts some questions. One is led to wonder whether the threat of the "fourth largest army in the world" and the emphasis on the fighting ability of the "elite" Republican Guard was greatly exaggerated by U.S. military sources to provide a credible premise for invading Iraq. (The glib American public, influenced by a willingly servile media acting as megaphone for the U.S. Government, believed that the threat was real.) On the other hand, it is also possible that Iraq's defense was weakened beyond the wildest expectations of US military.

Of course Iraq's military capability was decimated: Imagine the absolutely massive destruction wreaked by more than one hundred thousand air sorties on an area the size of Wisconsin. The situation was further aggravated by an effective trade embargo

with GNP a mere fraction of the GNP of the United States. Even without an air campaign and the eventual ground war, the embargo would have militarily weakened Iraq to the point of debilitation. Within eighteen months, supplies to the Iraqi Army would have dwindled to a trickle. It was not possible for Iraq to establish its annexation of Kuwait in the long run.

This war showed that despite superiority in numbers, the Iraqi arsenal proved inadequate against the sophisticated weaponry marshalled by the United States. America's weapons were designed for a war against the Soviet Union, which rivals the United States in the sophistication of its weaponry. After its stunning Patriot showmanship, America is likely to continue its celebration of high technology and to spend additional unnecessary billions on defense.

It should be kept in view, however, that American weaponry was largely up against

weapons of out-of-date and decidedly less sophisticated technology. Moreover, given the reprehensible censorship imposed by the U.S. military command, we can hardly expect that any incidents of failure of American weapons would be made public.

For that matter, we also cannot expect that the true magnitude of human calamity in Iraq will come to light in the near future. (The number of civilian casualties in Panama is still a mystery.) The extent and intensity of air sorties, and the success of the ground offensive, translates into an estimated eighty-five to one hundred thousand Iraqi military and casualties.

This war is apparently over. And the fact that it has ended in a victory of sorts for United States cannot obscure the reality that war is wrong. Killing humans does not solve problems.

History bears witness that seemingly permanent results of a war can be undone in an amazingly short period of time, as exemplified by the breakup of Eastern Europe and reunification of Germany. Also, profound conflicts, like the one caused by denial of rights to Palestinians, do not disappear with time. Before the United States decides to behave like an imperial power drunk in victory, it should address some absolutely crucial issues, like democracy in Gulf states and the Palestinian problem, in a manner that the only eventual victor in the Gulf War is Peace.

(P.S. A Reality Check: Is sanity actually prevailing or is the cease-fire an illusion?)

We can be reasonably sure that Emperor Bush magnanimously consented to a cease-fire only when he was sure that his troops had destroyed the Iraqi army, and a large portion of Iraq, with both hands armed to the armpits (not with "one hand tied behind their backs").

A cease-fire, and the liberation of Kuwait, is welcome news. It means that the senseless killing of human beings, regardless of their nationalities, can stop. But an Iraqi withdrawal on only the sixth day of the supposed "mother of battles," and the fact that during the ground offensive the U.S. military was sometimes a full day ahead of schedule, suggests the presence of miscalculations and misperceptions in the Gulf scenario.

Throughout the whole crisis, one is struck by the frequency with which Iraqi military capability was cited as a reason

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Christopher Brown's rock opera, orpheus, is one of the Spring musical one acts. Orpheus and Cory-Copia by Thomas Spande open tonight at Pickard theatre. More on page 8. Photo by Mark Jeong

Governing Boards raise tuition and project budget with \$1M deficit

Editor's Note: The following is a statement by President Robert Hazard Edwards on the changes that have been initiated by the Governing Boards. Currently, the only change that has been approved is the tuition increase. Others are pending approval during their next meeting in May.

To: Members of the Campus Community

The Governing Boards met last weekend on campus and approved the major features of the 1991-92 budget. It requires some tough choices. The result is a budget that projects a \$1 million deficit, with which none of us can be content. It was approved on the clear understanding that it constitutes the first year of the three-year transition to a new budgetary equilibrium.

Where do we go from here? There are two next steps. The first is to make the budget stick: to adhere rigorously to it, through self-discipline and imagination — virtues we can strengthen in our

current, 1990-91, fiscal year. The second is to design a more consultative process for developing future budgets. The Strategic Planning Task Force is considering models for moving the College in that direction.

The 1992-93 budget will be even tougher to construct. However, what we have learned in working out this one, the systems we are beginning to establish, and the good will and loyalty that members of the Bowdoin community are showing in cutting costs have filled me with confidence that we will solve our financial problems and emerge strong and united in our purpose. I thank you all for your help and support.

P.S. Attached is a document that provides a context for Task Force activities that will be discussed at the Faculty meeting on Monday and at a joint meeting of the Bowdoin Administrative Staff and the Support Staff on Thursday.

(Continued on page 7)

Congressman Andrews discusses politics and War

Democrat from Maine criticizes Bush's handling of economy, education and 'New World Order'

BY MARK JEONG
Orient Editor in Chief
BRIAN FARNHAM
Orient News Editor
RICH LITTLEHALE
Orient Managing Editor

Following last Saturday night's discussion panel about the media and the military in the Gulf War, the Orient interviewed newly elected Congressman Tom Andrews (D-Maine) about various topics from general political overview to thoughts on the war.

Orient: For the benefit of those who may not know much about you, could you describe what you want to accomplish as a newly elected member of Congress?

Andrews: If we are able to get this war behind us and address the real national security issues, mainly the system of education, system of health care, housing availability, building blocks for a strong economy then the critical work of building a future will be before the congress, and that is my interest. The strength of this nation and our ability to lead is no longer going to be defined by the number of ICBMs missiles we have, it will be defined by the strength of our economy.

We start out with the premise, number one, the economy is in

trouble, number 2 the deficit is hurting the economy, and 3, we have to start cutting the deficit, and number 4, success is determined by how much we cut. The best way to reduce the deficit is through productivity, through growth, through getting this economy

and had the patience to take the time and make the effort to be in the position to be able to do something.

We need to redirect this nation's energy policy so that we truly are moving in the direction of energy independence, rebuilding this country's economy from the ground up, opposing trickle down economics and promoting bottom up economics; starting with education, especially grants and student loans.



Congressman Tom Andrews participated in the recent Orient forum. Photo by Chris Strassel.

moving again. And if you just simply cut education, turn your back on healthcare, etc. . . . well, you're in serious trouble. And we are in serious trouble, because those are the terms of the debate. The very structure of how we debate the budget deficit has to be changed. Part of the reason I'm in Congress and came to Congress from an activist tradition and activist background is because I dared to dream I could make a difference

I talk to business groups and they understand that to make a profit, you have to be productive. In order to be productive, do you just go about seeing how much you're going to cut? No. In addition to trying to be as efficient as possible, you ask what investments you need to make in order to make your company productive and we are not asking that question in the United States Congress or as a people. There is a direct return on investing in so many critical areas, but unless we change the terms of the debate, we're never going to get there. Those are the areas I'm

focusing on.

Orient: A current problem that people take issue with is the misrepresentation of minorities in the armed services. That there are, for instance, twice as many African-American soldiers in the Armed Services proportionately as in the society at large. Is this a reflection of societal biases?

Andrews: Well there are many factors there, but like so many issues, economics plays a very big role and if you live in an area where you don't have opportunities, for example, if the federal government has turned its back on you as a young person graduating from high school in terms of helping you get to college or vocational school, if you can't afford to do that, you're options are limited and military service becomes a viable option. The key is

choice. There's not a lot of choice for many of the people in the Armed Services so that's a way out for them.

Orient: Expounding on your view of education as an investment, how do you respond to Bush's recent proposal to cut out the bottom ten percent of college students, based on academic standing, who are receiving federal aid? How do you assess the Bush Administration's dealing with education problems?

Andrews: In a word, it's outrageous. In Maine there's a term for it and it's called, "bassackwards," that is to say that it seems that the right hand has no idea of what the left hand is doing in the Bush Administration. Here's a guy who labeled himself the Education President and yet he is unwilling to meet any of the responsibilities of

(Continued on page 7)

Turn the page . . .

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Men's swimming results - Page 14

Diversity Week at Bowdoin

Student groups discuss stereotypes

BY CHRIS STRASSEL
Orient Photo Editor

"Bowdoin in the Mirror," a forum sponsored by ADAPT as part of *Breaking the Barriers*, was held Tuesday night in Beam Classroom. The forum was created as an opportunity for student interest groups on campus to address stereotypes and other misconceptions held by many members of the college community. They also discussed the reasons for the stereotypes which they currently face. Some potential solutions to these problems were also addressed in an informal question and answer session.

The first of the groups was Bisexual Gay Lesbian Alliance for Diversity (BGLAD), which brought up the issue of homophobia and people's reactions to the presence of the group on campus. They presented a skit which bore the message that homosexuals are no

different from anyone else, and therefore deserve to be treated with respect.

The Bowdoin Jewish Organization (BJO) presented the message that the events sponsored by BJO are meant for the entire community to participate in. BJO members also encouraged people to learn more about the Jewish culture, regardless of their religious orientation. They also cited the lack of education about Judaism among the community as part of the reason for their efforts in sponsoring lectures and other events on campus.

The Students for Class Consciousness stressed that not all of the students at Bowdoin have the money to go to Florida for Spring Break, and that the community should be aware of this and the socioeconomic reasons behind it. They also showed how even a passing, unintentional comment can have an effect on someone, and that we need to be aware of the needs

and situations of those around us.

The Latin American Students Organization (LASO) presented a skit that showed that many people are expected by others to act a certain way just because of their ethnicity. They pointed out that the stereotypes were simply the way an ignorant person views others, and that they have no basis for existing. The Latin American culture, they said, is a mixture of African, European, and Native American ethnicities and beliefs, and cannot be grouped into any single category.

The Peer Relations Support Group (PRSG) is a campus group that deals with sexual harassment and rape. This year the group undertook a 20 hour training program at the rape crisis center of Bath and Brunswick. Among other activities, they conduct outreaches with first-year students and fraternity members. They stressed that everyone in the community should become informed about the



realities of sexual harassment, including the administration.

The Asian Interest Group (AIG) focused on the various reactions to the proposed elimination of the Asian Studies Program, in an effort to reverse this decision which they feel cuts to the heart of the group.

The message of Bowdoin in the Mirror was simple: the stereotypes on the Bowdoin campus are entirely unjustified and must be put to an end. The education of the community and the maintenance of an open mind are the first steps to accomplishing this goal.

ADAPT sponsors diversity talks

A week of discourse devoted to racism, sexism, and homophobia

BY DEBBIE WEINBERG
Orient Staff

Throughout this week, ADAPT (Awareness of Difference Among People Today) sponsored *Breaking the Barriers*, a week devoted to promoting awareness of diversity. The three issues that ADAPT is most concerned with are racism, sexism, and homophobia. In conjunction with several other campus groups, programs have been presented each night concerning these topics.

According to ADAPT coordinator Alex McCray, "We want to make people aware that differences are out there—not everyone is 'mainstream white.'" The name *Breaking the Barriers* was chosen over last year's *Mixing It Up Week* because it symbolizes the recognition of separations and the desire to overcome them. "If a person feels a certain way, it's hard to change, especially overnight, but they can understand and realize the issues are out there," McCray said.

The nightly presentations have explored different facets of racism,

sexism and homophobia using a variety of media. The film *Torch Song Trilogy* was shown on Monday, and other programs included a panel discussion on affirmative action, a collection of skits done by campus groups, a lecture by a woman writer and a comedy about abortion.

In addition to these programs there was an exhibit in Lancaster Lounge which featured newspaper articles about racism and portraits of influential black American women. In keeping with ADAPT's emphasis on awareness, copies of periodicals examining gender, race and religion were set out.

Along with *Breaking the Barriers*, ADAPT is attempting to reach Bowdoin students through dorm outreach programs. These programs involve an ice-breaking game to raise awareness. "Something to get people thinking about who they are and what they're about," said McCray. They will move on to role playing exercises and open discussions about racism, sexism and homophobia. Next year ADAPT would like to extend a similar

program to first-year students during orientation. As well, in April they are going to conduct similar programs at the Brunswick High School. ADAPT members received training on relevant issues earlier this semester at a retreat, where they were exposed to large quantities of information.

Prior to the retreat, an important ADAPT activity this semester was its name change. The change had been considered beforehand, but was not instituted until this January. The title "peer counselors" implied that the group's main function was counseling, and the group was often confused with PRSG (Peer Relations Support Group).

A diverse group, ADAPT is open to anyone who has an interest in fostering a heightened consciousness of homophobia, sexism and racism at Bowdoin. Those interested should contact sponsor Betty Thompson at X3145. McCray commented, "It's one of the best things I've ever done. I realized how important resolving these issues is. The goal is to understand, to be aware."

Affirmative Action, education explained

BY MIWA MESSER
Orient Copy Editor

The term "Affirmative Action" carries with it many meanings, few of them positive. "Us vs. Them," "Black vs. White," "reverse discrimination," and "quotas" are some of the most frequent concepts appearing in conjunction with it.

Affirmative Action in Higher Education, a panel discussion on Wednesday night sponsored by ADAPT as part of diversity week, addressed several issues relating to Affirmative Action, both at Bowdoin and elsewhere. The panel included Assistant Director of Admissions Leon Braswell, Richard Fudge '72, Professor of Government Richard Morgan, and Director of Multicultural Affairs/Affirmative Action Officer Faith Perry. Troy Woodson '94 acted as moderator.

The forum began with opening statements from each of the panelists. Lengthy discussion followed, and then the floor was

opened to questions from the audience.

Braswell and Perry discussed Affirmative Action as it relates to admissions standards and hiring procedures at the college. "Affirmative Action in admissions is an oxymoron," said Braswell. "In terms of race, it goes along with anything else we look for in applicants," like other considerations such as academic performance, musical or artistic talent, etc. Braswell declared that his primary responsibility was to bring together a class with many different elements, because he feels that people come to liberal arts schools such as Bowdoin to learn from their peers, more so than from their professors.

Perry offered several suggestions intended to improve hiring policies at the college. She said periodic assessment of the departments and reviews of the hiring and tenure procedure would be of some help. She also recommended improved

(Continued on page 4)

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Bowdoin investments flourish

Portfolio performance among the best in the nation

BY MATT D'ATTILIO
Orient Asst. News Editor

The Investments Committee of the Governing Board met on for the first time this year to evaluate the current investment situation of the Bowdoin College endowment.

The Investments Committee is in charge of all aspects of the college's investments. The major duty of the committee entails reviewing the assets allocation of the college endowment money. The committee, as the latest February 1 meeting revealed, has 54% in equities, 32% in fixed income, and 14% in private market investments; however, last Friday, the committee reported to the Governing Board that the equities market was flourishing and the share of the endowment in equities had increased to 56% compared to only 30% in fixed income.

Each of the investments is handled by outside forces, specifically managers from large corporations. The job of the Investments Committee is to continually review those managers who are setting the asset allocation percentages, and investing in various companies and commodities. At the February 1 gathering, each of the managers' actions was evaluated. The committee concluded that no major changes were needed, but deemed it necessary to watch over a couple

of particular managers.

The selection of the managers is based on the committee's perception of what investment strategy is needed, since each manager has an area of specialty. For example, the largest equity manager comes from Grantham Mayo out of Boston, and this manager specializes in investments in large capitalization companies. The Frontier Enterprises equity manager puts emphasis on small companies with high growth potentials.

The managers are constantly compensating for changes in the markets, and shifting allocations as the economy booms or slacks. In fact, the Gulf War probably made Bowdoin College quite a bit of money in the long run. When the invasion of Kuwait occurred in August, the equities market depressed quickly, and stayed at a mediocre level until October. Around October, people began the slow selling off that first took place in the equities market; the result was a market with confidence. Only in the middle of January, specifically the few days preceding the January 15 United Nations deadline for action in the Gulf, did the market falter. Ever since the air attacks began (and recently ended), the equities market has been solid, mostly because market traders believed that the war would be short and painless to the economy.

Regardless of the reasons for the equities market success, Kurtz pointed out that, "Bowdoin has a very good performance record in the equity market." With the current level of more than half of the endowment in equities, Bowdoin's money increases when the equities market flourishes.

Kurtz sees the equities market as part of the reason for Bowdoin's investment success, but also mentions that the managers are very aggressive and know how to play the markets. The success of investments is not small; Bowdoin is in the seventh percentile in the nation for total returns on investments out of a group of over 200 colleges and universities.

Kurtz insists that the current success is important, but it is not the only consideration the Investments Committee has to deal with. The endowment of the college is partially used to invest for the future, and partially used to provide for the present needs of the college. Kurtz's concern is that too large a portion of the endowment is being used to pay for the college's current activities, and the lack of investment money may hurt the college's prospects for the future. In fact, according to the committee, the amount of money taken from the Bowdoin endowment each year to support current costs is one of the highest percentages in the country.

Student center plans tabled

BY JAMIE GILLETTE
Orient Staff
WITH JOSEPH SAWYER
Orient Asst. News Editor

Plans to construct a new student center by 1994 have been postponed for a few more years. The blueprints, which have been on hold for a year, are now officially tabled due to Bowdoin's increasingly apparent financial crunch. All large scale building projects have been suspended, following the recent completion of the Hatch Science Library. Some other plans for the development of student areas remain as viable alternatives.

The Dean of Planning John Hochstetler foresees a refurbishing of the present Moulton Union as a site of major student gathering. "We have plans for a computing room at the MU, and we've moved all the mailboxes into the Union, so I think it can become more of a hub of student activity."

Dean of the College Jane Jervis predicts, "a series of smaller scale projects, including doing something more constructive with the [Hyde] Cage... and the lounges in the red brick dorms." These concessions would be practical substitutes in place of the large scale, financially draining construction of a student center.

Advocates of the plan to construct a new facility point out that Bowdoin's rivals, Bates and Colby, have recently completed student centers. The centers house

the main dining services, feature large rooms in which to hold campus-wide dances and events, and other items of student interest. Dean Jervis remarks, "I feel tremendous pressure to provide appropriate facilities for our students, but not because of any competition from Bates or Colby, but simply as an effort to provide well for our own students."

The failure to deliver on the promise of a new student center angers those who hoped the plan might be a remedy to Bowdoin's fraternity-centered social scene. Explained Kim Weafer '94, "I think the center would have given students a practical alternative to fraternity parties." Other people received the news of the cancelled plans with a bit more hostility. A student who asked not to be identified remarked, "And the Administration wonders why we all drink. Their actions are completely hypocritical."

The foregone plans provide yet another tangible example of Bowdoin's recent financial woes. Those frustrated by sizeable budget cutbacks sometimes blame the College, and question its priorities.

"The school powers-that-be should have decided a while ago that if they wanted a student center, they should have built it and not half-built other facilities. The financial planning oversights of Bowdoin over the last several years are inexcusable, and should not have happened," said Brian Goldberg '91.

Fate of women's studies is unclear

BY AMY CAPEN
Orient Contributor

The fate of a potential Women's Studies major is at stake. Currently, the College offers a Women's Studies minor and three courses under the direction of the Women's Studies Program, with additional course offerings in many departments. The minor and program were unanimously approved by the faculty in 1987, with the understanding that as the program developed and Bowdoin expanded offerings exploring gender issues, it would develop into a major.

Now that Bowdoin has begun to recognize the national trend of

gender scholarship, and offers numerous courses cross-listed with Women's Studies, it seems appropriate to expand the program to a major. The Women's Studies Program Committee (WSPC) put forward a major proposal to the Curriculum and Educational Policies Committee (CEP) in May 1990. At the request of the CEP, the proposal was revised and resubmitted in December 1990, calling for the creation of an independent major in Women's Studies.

It is the CEP's job to make a recommendation to the faculty about the soundness of the proposals brought to it, after evaluation for feasibility at

Bowdoin. On February 28, the CEP sent a subcommittee to meet with the WSPC, indicating their desire to see a proposal for a coordinate major combining Women's Studies with another departmental major, as in the case of Environmental Studies.

By asking for a coordinate major proposal, the CEP seems to be saying that they would prefer that to an independent major functioning like any departmental major offered now. The coordinate major may be CEP's answer to the "problem" of interdisciplinary programs such as Environmental Studies, African-American Studies, and Women's Studies. Because these programs all have issues up for review now, the CEP has scheduled an all day retreat

on April 20 to discuss their nature and future. None of the interdisciplinary program directors have been invited to the retreat.

There are several problems with the answer of coordinate major in Women's Studies rather than an independent. It places the burden of what is essentially a double major on the student, eliminates the possibility of coordinating with another program such as Environmental Studies which currently only offers a coordinate major, and denies the academic significance of Women's Studies as a discipline. "CEP may be trying to fit us into a mold Women's Studies doesn't fit into," said Coordinator of the Women's Resource Center

Marya Hunsinger.

What is at stake is the answer that most benefits the academic preparation of the students in the program. The students who are already involved with the program clearly feel that an independent major is necessary for a field which is as broad and significant as Women's Studies, as evidenced by their participation in the meeting on February 28. The faculty opinion is similar, as Director of Women's Studies Martha May said, "upon reviewing our well positioned to sustain an independent major. I am concerned that a coordinate major might discourage some students from pursuing further studies in gender issues."



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Affirmative Action

(Continued from page 2)
education for faculty in the college's Affirmative Action policies, because faculty members are responsible for finding qualified applicants for positions within individual departments.

Morgan went beyond Bowdoin in his discussion, focusing on the legal aspects of the Affirmative Action policy. "I'm not talking about affirmative action in the pristine way we've discussed it here. In the government, goals and quotas are what matter." He discussed different interpretations of Supreme Court cases (*Plessey v. Ferguson*, *Brown v. Board of Education*) and the 14th Amendment.

He went on to point out the separate standards for state and federal governments in regards to affirmative action programs, citing recent rulings in Virginia and the Supreme Court. States must prove beyond a doubt that the program was specifically tailored to rectify historic patterns of discrimination. "The Constitution speaks only to acts of government, not individual institutions. We need Civil Rights legislation to move into the private sector," added Morgan.

Fudge, president of the consulting firm that bears his name, is a well-respected effectiveness, innovation and organization consultant for business companies. He openly

disagreed with Morgan on many points, beginning with Morgan's use of the term "quotas" and affirmative action. "Quotas," he said, "have a double meaning. The 1964 Civil Rights Bill says nothing about quotas. Not a word. The 1991 Civil Rights Bill makes no mention of quotas...Don't talk about quotas when quota is not mentioned in the law." Fudge continued, saying, "Don't believe that laws are objective or the Constitution is color-blind. I was never 3/5 of a person. Never will be. Please don't objectify the Constitution. It is not a sterile document...you have to have Amendments to explain the thing."

Before turning the floor over to questions, Woodson asked if anyone (including members of the audience) wanted to address the issue of reverse discrimination? Fudge dismissed the concept of reverse discrimination as "another straw dog." He continued by stating "Don't hire unqualified people-if you do it to fulfill quotas, then it is your fault. Don't blame the victim." Shelby Cogdell '91 added, "Reverse discrimination makes no sense. It implies that only one group can be discriminated against. What happens when white women or white homosexuals are discriminated against? What is that?" Bart Accolla '91 agreed with Cogdell, saying, "This implies that

there is regular discrimination - black and white-and no other type."

While all of the panelists addressed Affirmative Action from different perspectives, they continually stressed the fact that Affirmative Action does not lower set standards for quality, a claim often used to support arguments against the program. Fudge went a step further by challenging the use of the term Affirmative Action. He said that corrective action is a much more appropriate term because it implies compensation for past discrepancies.

Everyone, panelists and audience alike, seemed to agree that there is considerable room for improvement in anti-discrimination policies everywhere.

Woodson said that he was "surprised and upset that so few people showed up. There's so much ignorance and so many misconceptions about people of color or difference on this campus that I thought that people who are curious about 'other' people would show up to find out. Obviously, by my seeing many familiar faces, this was not true."

Elijah Whitehead '94 offered poignant commentary after the discussion concluded. "I felt that the questions asked of the panel dealt more with ideology than reality, and in terms of ideology, we can't survive that."

Bowdoin receives \$250,000 from Hewlett Foundation

BOWDOIN PUBLIC RELATIONS

Bowdoin College has received a \$250,000 matching grant from The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation of Menlo Park, Calif. The grant will be made over three years to supplement the College's presidential discretionary fund endowment and be matched by the College on a three-to-one basis. Bowdoin's request for support was made in response to a special invitation by the foundation.

"There has never been a time when the nation's best colleges more needed discretionary resources to apply to curricular experimentation and faculty development," said Bowdoin President Robert H. Edwards in making the announcement. "The game, for the next years, will be to make better use of our existing capital, human and physical. The Hewlett grant will wonderfully enhance Bowdoin's flow of resources, for this sort of renewal, from our Hewlett-Mellon endowment."

The presidential discretionary fund endowment was established by The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation and The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in 1983. According to the terms of the fund, the income is used at the president's discretion for institutional renewal, primarily faculty and curriculum development.

The Hewlett-Mellon

Presidential Discretionary Fund has been used by the College to acquire microcomputer equipment to support curriculum development in classics, biology, psychology, mathematics, and computer science; to fund the first year of a Soviet student exchange program; and to cover the costs of a wide array of curricular programming incorporated into the 20th anniversary celebration of the College's Afro-American Studies Program. Further, Bowdoin's education program established an associate's position to which an active secondary school teacher from Maine is appointed on an annual basis to work with student teachers. Initial funding for the associate in education position came from the fund. In addition, the College has been able to support a fellowship for minority scholars completing their Ph.D. dissertations. Fellows are offered the opportunity to experience a year of research and teaching in the small undergraduate liberal arts environment offered by Bowdoin.

The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation was established in 1966 by William R. Hewlett, the late Flora Lamson Hewlett, and their son Walter B. Hewlett. The foundation's goal is to promote the well-being of mankind by supporting selected activities of "...charitable organizations within the fields of education, population, environment, performing arts, and urban communities."

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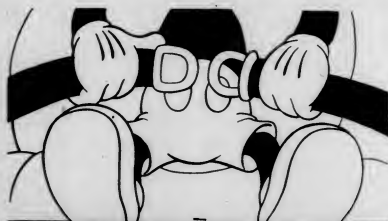
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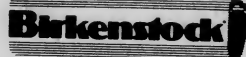
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SECTIONS

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Upcoming Lectures

Daniel Lindenburg: "Racism and War in the Gulf"

Daniel Lindenburg, a professor of political sciences from the University of Paris, VIII will give a talk at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium on March 12, entitled "Racism and War in the Gulf." He is sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages and Mellon Funds.

Mr. Lindenburg is an Editorial Advisor to the review *Esprit*. This

review has a major impact in the transformation of intellectual ideas in France, especially in the areas of political and social philosophy. He has published several books concentrating on the history of political ideas such as Marxism, the role of French intellectuals, Fascism: *Le Marxisme Introuvable* (ed. Calman-Levy, 1980) and *Les Années Souterraines 1937-1947* (ed. La

decouverte, 1990). He also participates in S.O.S. racism (a French movement against racism).

During the last few years, racist theories have strongly changed, from inegalitarian biologist to cultural differentialism. This is why it is absolutely necessary to reconsider antiracism if one wants to make it efficient in the present political context.

Dick Keyes: 'Is Christ's Claim to Uniqueness Absurd?'

Dick Keyes, head of the L'Abri Fellowship in Southborough, MA., will be giving a lecture entitled, "Is Christ's Claim to Uniqueness Absurd?" at Daggett Lounge tonight at 7:30 PM.

Keyes graduated from Harvard University and Westminster Seminary and he studied at L'Abri

Fellowship in Switzerland. He founded the L'Abri Fellowship in Southborough after being a pastor in London, England for twelve years. Jeff Lewis, head of the Bowdoin Christian Fellowship said, "Dick is a great lecturer. I look forward to hearing him address such a challenging and controversial issue."

Stanley Druckenmiller: 'World Financial Markets'

Stanley F. Druckenmiller '75, managing director of Soros Fund Management in New York City, will be the speaker at the next Bowdoin Business Breakfast to be held on Tuesday, March 12, in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

Druckenmiller's address is titled 'World Financial Markets.'

The Bowdoin Business Breakfast begins at 7:15 a.m. with registration and coffee. The full buffet breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m., with Druckenmiller's remarks scheduled to begin at 8:00 a.m. A question and answer session will follow. The breakfast is open to the public for \$8 per person. Seating is limited to

150. Reservations must be received no later than Friday, March 8. Seats will only be held upon receipt of the admissions charge. Checks should be made payable to Bowdoin College and mailed to Beverly Reynolds, 85 Federal Street, Brunswick, Maine, 04011.

Druckenmiller joined Soros Fund Management in 1989, and is one of seven partners managing the prestigious Quantum Fund. The largest percentage of the fund is owned by George Soros who has been called the world's greatest investor.

Druckenmiller also owns and manages Duquesne Capital

Management, a Pittsburgh-based firm that he established in 1981.

Prior to joining Soros Fund Management, Druckenmiller was associated with Dreyfus Corporation, where he managed the Dreyfus Leverage Fund, the Dreyfus America Fund and Dreyfus Strategic Aggressive Investment. In 1988, he managed more than \$2.7 billion at Dreyfus, in addition to the Dreyfus Leverage Fund.

A magna cum laude member of the Class of 1975, Druckenmiller was co-winner of the 1975 Noyes Political Economy Prize. He has also studied economics at the University of Michigan.

Attention students thinking of studying away!

March 15

is the date all study away applications are due. They must be turned in to the Registrar's Office for review by the Recording Committee.



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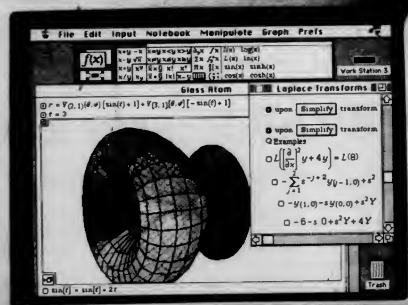
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A Swedish Ski Adventure

Sweden proves a new experience

BY DOUGLAS BEAL
Orient Staff

A Scandinavian cross country skier will not say you have paid your dues until you complete the Vasaloppet in Sweden. The 90km race from Salen to Mora holds a spot in Swedish national history comparable only to the Greek marathon or in the U.S., the ride of Paul Revere.

And since each year the race draws over 10,000 skiers in a country of only 8 million people, the Vasaloppet is like a mobile Super Bowl. About half of its length was lined by spectators. Friends, and hopefully professors, will understand why John Martin and I flew to Sweden for this race on March 3.

Our Swedish experience began while riding a bus from the Stockholm airport to Uppsala where we hoped to catch a train to Mora. On the bus we met a girl from California named Laura who was studying in Uppsala. She shattered our social ambitions for their trip with the announcement that Swedes are very formal people, reluctant to talk with foreigners until introduced.

After getting off the bus, riding a train and another bus, we arrived in Salen, and met our first Swedes. A Swedish father and son combination of Horak and Junice drove us in their Saab to an alpine chalet near Salen for a beer. After he completed the race, Junice's father Horak said he would be a Klassiker, the official honor a Swede buys in sweat by completing the Vasa, a two mile swim, a 170 mile bike race, and a 17 mile run in Stockholm. Junice, not quite a model son, said a man in his condition would find the Vasa "too much work"; he slept through the race's 8 a.m. start. These two later helped us many times with logistical problems (like luggage transportation) and convinced me that Laura must have been doing something seriously wrong to have only made two Swedish friends in five months.

Until Vasa Sunday, John and I slept in the girls' locker room at an elementary school in Salen. Because the race is such a big event, officials converted all the schools in Salen and Mora into hotels for the racers. Our school was a hive of international skiers. The day before the race we tried to find out where the ski trails began by asking around. Fortunately, however, some Swedes we found waxing their skis offered us a ride up to the plateau of the course.

While waiting upstairs for them, I watched the only woman in their group as she walked past in her race suit. Looking up, I saw an old Swede smiling at me. He shook his head slightly, as if to say "bad idea," before he ducked back into his room.

Although the incident probably made a bad first impression, this 68 year old Swede named Jon became a good friend. We rode with Jon and the other Swedes up to a high flat area to ski. Since our New England waxing experience wasn't enough to pick the right wax for snow on the seventh kilometer of the world's most famous ski course, Jon helped us out.

The next day we realized Jon could ski as well as pick waxes. At 68 he finished in 7 hours and 30 minutes, 16 minutes ahead of me.

After our inaugural ski in Sweden, we rode back to begin waxing our skis for the biggest race of our lives. In the wax room we met four British guys and a Czech named Ian. The British had been on an army training exercise in Norway, and had convinced their commander that 90km would be good practice.

Ian, who was preparing for his 20th Vasaloppet, had extra sections added to his passport. He folded one out like Fletch's ID card, revealing visas from Australia, Saudi Arabia, and other countries many collected within the last few months.

After the race, we met up with Junice and Horak for the post race Swedish dinner of potatoes, Swedish meatballs, lingonberry

sauce, and special label Vasaloppet beer, after which we slept in a classroom at a school in Mora, and caught the 6 a.m. train to Stockholm.

In Sweden, buses, trains, the media, healthcare and education are owned and run by the government. The trains are spotless, the buses run on time, and throughout the country we never saw any homeless people.

The state social net has created a society more egalitarian than the American one I know so well. Any student who merits further education receives it free of charge, and Swedes receive all essential health care free.

Of the Swedes we talked with, all felt that their society is better than the U.S. society under capitalism, but in Sweden, growing government intervention is now near a breaking point. The government owns all T.V. stations, which many feel is bad, and although high taxes are a way of life and lower this year than last, they often discourage hard work. Several Swedes told us they hoped to elect a new party to parliament in the coming election.

We got off a train and met Ingrid, a Swedish woman we had contacted through my parents. We saw Stockholm's attractions, of which the most interesting was the Vasa Museum.

In 1628 King Gustav II commissioned the Vasa, the biggest ship in the Swedish navy. The plans for the ship, however, made it top-heavy. On its first sail, it leaned to one side and sank within years of its launching.

The ship lived on only as a legend, but was rediscovered in 1956 and raised in 1961. It is now preserved and restored as one of the most treasured symbols of Sweden's past glory.

The previous expectations of Swedish life were obviously wrong, but the culture itself was as rich as anyone could expect. Of course, the race itself was unparalleled in its grandeur.

VASA explained

BY JON MARTIN
Orient Contributor

While the students of Bowdoin college finished their last beer of the evening early last Sunday morning, dawn broke slowly far across the Atlantic in the small town of Salen, Sweden. Grey light filtered through the overcast skies and a light snow settled to the ground as 10,675 competitors moved to the start area which lay just south of town in a village known as Berga. The buzz of the growing crowd was broken

was successful in reaching the finish line in Mora. Jan Ottoson would finish the day triumphantly in 5:07, but his was hardly the only story of the day. My time of 6:52 placed 2,305th on that day, but I'm sure I saw a lot that Jan missed. After all, he missed the conversation I had with two Swiss gentlemen as we waited among the crowd for nearly ten minutes in order to move up the first hill in the race. Unlike Jan, I was able to enjoy the rolls and blueberry soup at the seven control points that were placed on the

intermittently by the announcer's echoing voice.

Begun in 1922, the 90 km Vasa Loppet is not only the premiere ski race of Sweden, but an event of historical significance and national pride to the country as well.

at hand.

Begun in 1922, the 90 km Vasa Loppet is not only the premiere ski race of Sweden, but an event of historical significance and national pride to the country as well. During the mid-sixteenth century, Gustav Vasa, then a prominent figure in Sweden, attempted to organize a revolt against the ruling Danes. Unable to raise any support for his cause, Vasa fled west from Mora for the safety of Norway. Less than a day after his departure, the Swedes had a change of heart, and sent two men after Vasa. They were able to intercept him in the town of Salen, and returned with him to Mora. The revolt turned out to be a successful one, establishing the Vasa lineage of Swedish Royalty that is still in place today.

March third brought over 10,000 competitors to Salen, 8,999 of which

course. The winner also missed a scene witnessed by Doug Beal in which an irate elderly Swede beat a younger countryman with his unbroken pole after the youth had accidentally broken his elder's other. And who would have seen

our Czech friend Ian relieving himself on the side of the course after twenty kilometers?

The Vasa Loppet after all should not be considered just a race, but an experience: a collage of sights, sounds, and smells. The Vasa is a 68 year old Swede named John smiling as he crosses the line in 7:30. It is thousands of snowmobilers and townspeople lining the course to cheer on both their neighbors and foreigners negotiating the snow-covered course.

Doug and I went into the race unseeded and started so far to the rear of the pack that we didn't even hear the starter's gun, yet neither of us felt we were cheated by the ordeal. After all, we participated; we finished. In the Vasa, that alone is enough.

Comedy addresses abortion

Womb For Rent provides humorous insight on Pro-choice

BY SHARON PRICE
Orient Asst. News Editor

Womb For Rent - A Pro-Choice Comedy, written and acted by four dynamic women from Sleeveless Theatre of Northampton, Mass., was presented this past Thursday night to a full house in Kresge.

It was a two act production of skits that dealt with issues concerning abortion that left the audience aching with laughter.

They opened with "The History of Abortion and Birth Control," which was presented in three parts of short, farcical snippets telling the trials of women and reproductive rights since the beginning of time. They humorously recalled that abortion was permitted by law in Roman times, and that it was with the rise of Christianity that the fetus

was endowed with a soul."

It was only after the landmark case Roe v. Wade legalizing abortion in 1973, that the pro-life movement gained momentum. Now faced with slogans from an extremely vocal opposition, the pro-choice movement reacted with a voice of its own, as demonstrated by the women on stage saying, "not every ejaculation deserves a name."

In between the skits, each troupe member presented "things they really saw." They were articles from the national press that the performers thought the audience wouldn't believe if they weren't presented seriously. One of the quotes was from Randall Terry, founder of Operation Rescue, a militant right-wing organization. When asked if abortion should be allowed in the case of rape, he said,

"the right of the (unborn) child predominates over the embarrassment of the woman."

They had two skits of the "Pro-Life Olympics." The first event was "Sperm and Egg Wrestling," where the fertilization of an egg by two bizarre looking sperm wearing polka dotted boxers and goggles was acted out. There was also a "Tug O' Woman" contest between the Catholic Church, the Supreme Court, and a pro-lifer each pulling a pregnant woman into their corner. They successfully prevented her from having an abortion, but when the baby was born they had a "hot potato" contest because no one was willing to take responsibility for the baby. As with all their skits, the humor was right on the mark, but they were able to separate the



Sleeveless Theatre players in Womb For Rent. Photo by Jim Sabo.

comedy from the crucial issue of women being able to control their own bodies.

Some of the other pieces included "An Evening with the Professor," a chanting of the U.S. Supreme Court arguments in the 1989 case of Webster v. Reproductive Health in Missouri, "The Pro-Family Feud," and a possible future of abortion and birth control which included the election of Jesse Helms as

president and a 1995 "Miss-ogony Contest" hosted by "Sandy Submissive."

The four women that make up the Sleeveless Theatre are Lisa Channer, K.D. Halpin, Kate Nugent, and Maureen Futterer. They are presently touring with Womb for Rent, relaying an urgent message to their audiences. The program was sponsored by the B.W.A., Women's Resource Center and ADAFT.

Andrews interview

Maine Democratic Representative discusses Bush's policies and the Gulf



(Continued from page 1)

meet any of the responsibilities of that title. He is unwilling to even recognize the awesome return of making the investment on education on all levels. The big problem, and it's the bitter pill that generation of Americans will have to swallow after us, is that at the same time we are putting on the backs of our kids this enormous debt that they, and their children, are going to have to pay off, we're taking away their capacity to pay it off because we're taking away the opportunity to get a decent education. That is at best short-sighted. If you look at K through twelve education, the United States ranks fourteenth among sixteen countries surveyed. How can we keep up with the Japanese and the Germans when our education budget can't even keep up with inflation? It doesn't take a rocket scientist to realize that if you short change education, you're short changing the future. Ninety-one percent approval rating or not, the administration has to be taken to task and this member of Congress intends to do it.

Orient: Although you have a worthwhile agenda, how much problem do you think you're going to have being heard now that Bush has pulled off the public support coup of the century.

Andrews: That's a good question. First of all, people with ideas like mine won't get heard at all and will

be buried behind the ticker tape if we're unwilling to speak up and speak up now and challenge the President. One of the problems with political systems is that these poll figures intimidate, and because there is a ninety-one percent approval rating, you head for the hills and you don't challenge. It's time to challenge. That's number one. Secondly, this country is in very serious trouble. Once the attention of the country is away from the war, and the very serious problems of the economy begins to take public focus, I think that the ninety-one percent approval rating will not be ninety-one percent. I think that when people understand the implications of these decisions, like denying our children the opportunity to go to school, things are going to turn around.

The energy policy is a classic example. National energy policy in this country is an oxymoron, kind of like Red Sox relief pitching, but this energy policy is an outrage. For some reason, the administration has the willingness to stand up to Saddam Hussein in the Persian Gulf but it's completely incapable of standing up to big oil and the special interest groups of Washington D.C. The fact that the administration and until this point, the Congress, has been unwilling to establish a forty mile-per-gallon energy efficiency standard for automobiles is completely outrageous. We're talking about billions and billions of barrels of oil that we could be saving on a regular basis with one simple step. Our we talking about that in Congress this year? No. What are we talking about? We're talking about drilling for oil in Alaska in a very pristine area of that state that's been untouched in the hope that somehow we might be able to find some oil down there.

My hope is, because I hope to be

around for a while, is that people are going to wake up and realize that we are completely in the wrong track; that there is a fraud being perpetrated in Washington and that is that this energy policy, this education policy, this economic policy is in the long term interest of this country. They're not.

Orient: It seems like politicians are being assuaged by the lobbying groups that represent big corporations. How do you see that problem being solved and what are your ideas to get people to think in

legion of people who were willing to spend hours and days and weeks pounding on doors, identifying voters, and making sure those voters came to the polls. Now when the politicians and the pundits start to see people like me, running and winning elections, perhaps the complacency and the ability to be manipulated by those special narrow interests, who have the bottom line in mind at all times, we might be able to see some movement and some change.

Orient: For the benefit of those

There I was in my third day, sitting next to some very stellar people, very strong leaders in Congress, sitting around like you would at Bowdoin trying to forge language for this important resolution. I was then involved directly in the lobbying for our position and against the President's resolution to go to war. The debate came down to one final half hour argument against the President's resolution and I was asked to be one of the people to make the closing arguments which was an extraordinary experience for someone who had only been there a few days. So, not only did I vote against the resolution, but I worked very hard against it as well.

Orient: Assess George Bush and his handling of the Gulf War.

Andrews: My assessment of George Bush with regards to the Middle East is being reserved for his ability and the administration's ability to frame at this critical juncture in history, the resolve of the United States to truly address, and facilitate resolution of, those underlying problems in the Middle East.

I applaud the President's ability to bring so many nations together in a coalition. I applaud his going to, and his respect for, the United Nations Security Council process. But we have enormous international challenges that beg the development of international coalitions to address energy, the environment, hunger. Solutions to those issues can be forged through a coalition effort with the United Nations taking a lead. But I have yet to see the kind of initiative from the administration that we need to see to tap that potential.

I take my hat off to the President in some respects but we have a long way to go to reach the objectives of what I would consider a new world order.

For some reason, the administration has the willingness to stand up to Saddam Hussein in the Persian Gulf but it's completely incapable of standing up to big oil and the special interest groups of Washington D.C.

terms of goals that we need to get this country on the right track?

Andrews: It's not going to be easy. It's going to take people speaking out, it's going to take activism, it's going to take people getting involved in elections. I come from a community organizing, environmental activist, disability activist, neighborhood organizing, background. There's no reason that I was elected to Congress. One is that people, even if they disagree with me, are very happy to hear a politician express a straight point of view; to not talk out of both sides of his or her mouth and to express a real point of view. Number two, the people who believe in what I'm saying have been willing to role up their sleeves and go to work. I wasn't supposed to win the primary or the general, but we had an incredible

who might not know your stand on the War, could you describe your role in the Congressional debate on Bush's resolution to go to war.

Andrews: Well, I'll give you a personal story on that. During the orientation for senate they told us, "Don't worry about a thing. The real work doesn't start until May. You'll have this time to organize your office, hire staff; you'll have a firm foundation underneath you before you go into the real work." A few days after I take the oath, we go into this debate. Well, I was asking a lot of questions trying to get as much information as I could, and the majority leader, Dick Gephardt, asked me if I would become a part of a fourteen member group that would forge the language to an alternative resolution to the President's resolution to go to war.

Governing Boards

(Continued from page 1)

During their campus meetings March 1-2, the Governing Boards reviewed the components of a fiscal 1991-92 operating budget for the College and approved a 6.8 percent increase in tuition and fees. As the budgeting process began, it was clear that the 1991-92 budget would be unbalanced in the aggregate by as much as \$2 million if operations were continued under current assumptions. With cost containment as the guiding principle, a budget has been presented that limits the shortfall to \$1 million in the first year of a three-year transition to a budget that will balance revenue and expenditures.

The 1991-92 budget proposal deals primarily with adjustments and reorganizations that do not touch programs, such as the strengthening of budgeting disciplines, better control and monitoring of financial flows, and the elimination or reorganization of certain college functions. The budget presupposes several ground rules. It is to be realistic and stringently administered. With the exception of grants that have been terminated, academic programs will remain untouched.

The College adopted some tough budget parameters. These included the reduction by four percent of non-personnel expenditures within each administrative and support department; operating budget reductions totaling \$350,000 in several targeted administrative areas; a contribution from the endowment not to exceed the dollar figure of 1990-91; a reorganization of student health services aimed at improving services while reducing costs; and a modest salary pool,

below the rate of inflation, which will be applied equally to administrative and academic staff and which will provide small or no increases to the highest paid employees. Equipment budgets, capital projects and major renovations, and various charges were closely examined, as were personnel numbers, since the College's ratio of employees-to-students is high.

Compared to the current fiscal year, the budget proposal reviewed by the Governing Boards includes the elimination of about 30 full-time positions. As of July 1, 1990, Bowdoin's budgeted work force comprised a full time equivalent (FTE) of 670. The projected work force on July 1, 1991, will be an FTE of 638. Of these reductions, 17 positions will have been eliminated through normal attrition or voluntary departures, while 23 departures, some involving part-time positions, will be involuntary. Discussions currently underway with affected individuals and departments will be completed during March.

An important component of the 1991-92 budget proposal is Bowdoin's comprehensive fee. During their meetings, the Governing Boards approved a 6.8 percent increase in tuition, room, board, and fees, bringing total student charges to \$21,970, beginning in the fall.

Specifically, the following charges have been set for 1991-92: \$16,070 for tuition, up from \$15,045; 2,465 for dormitory room rental, up from \$2,310; \$3,125 for full board, up from \$2,925; and \$150 for health insurance, up from \$140. Also included as part of the comprehensive fee is an estimated increase in the student activity fee from \$135 to \$160. The

actual fee will be set by the Student Executive Committee later this semester.

These adjustments, representing the smallest percentage increase in 14 years, are one point above the current rate of inflation as determined by the U.S. Department of Labor. Academic costs, meanwhile, are increasing two to three percentage points above inflation. The proposed budget maintains Bowdoin's commitment and capacity to admit academically qualified students without regard to their ability to pay. In addition to income from endowment and restricted gifts, unrestricted funds amounting to \$1.1 million would be allocated to financial aid, an increase of \$519,000 over the unrestricted component for 1990-91. Bowdoin currently administers a financial aid program in excess of \$6.3 million. The College has set a target enrollment for 1991-92 at 1,410 students, an increase of 25 students over the current target enrollment. At least a part of the increase in enrollment will come in the form of a marginally larger first-year class, the class of 1995. The remainder will come from policy changes that require more students to be enrolled during the spring semester.

The College has now embarked on a three-year program to balance revenues and expenditures with a sustainable annual drawdown from the endowment. This will require substantial further adjustments and restructurings, and, in all likelihood, choices that involve major academic goals and styles, the character and size of the faculty and student body, and academic and service priorities.

Research works.

American Heart Association

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A & L

Arts & Leisure

A & L

Original student musicals entertain Bowdoin
Corny-Copia combines wit with comical punch

Thomas Spande. Photo by Mark Jeong

BY MARK JEONG
Orient Editor in Chief

Thomas Spande '94 is a new star on the Bowdoin theatrical scene.

Although Spande concentrates on painting (his intended major is studio art), he makes a hobby of writing musicals.

Corny-Copia is the work of the past four years, although most of the music was written this year. The music is produced by Spande, with

choreography headed by Michele Cobb '93.

The play is staged in Rome where Horatio, played by Aaron Sorensen '94, is plagued by an identity crisis. Horatio falls in love with Penelope, played by Melissa Minor '94,

but she rejects Horatio when his birthmark rears its boney self. After Horatio's faithful praying, Zeus, played by Stephan Schneider '94, appears to grant Horatio's one wish, a happy ending.

Schneider portrays an arrogant and egotistical Zeus while Sorensen plays humble and modest

Corny-Copia goes beyond the basic plot also. Spande intended the play to be a satire on musicals. Horatio and Penelope fall in love in two lines, a rather expedient courtship.

The story is simple and

Horatio. Combining these two actors creates a n unforgettable chemistry in the short time they are on stage.

The play is refreshing; I loved it. A very simple and fun rendition of boy meets girl, they fall in love, and girl leaves boy, and boy wins girl back.



Horatio wishes for a normal head. Photo by Mark Jeong.



Horatio played by Sorensen is in a waltz with Zeus played by Schneider. Photo by Mark Jeong.

sweet. The set accomplishes what it set out to do. The cast is ambitious but not overbearing.

They make do with what they have, and they are surprisingly successful.

All in all, the play is hysterical, and definitely a fun piece. I found myself laughing at the "corny"

dances and the one liners in a great show.

I can only hope that Spande takes more breaks from his painting and writes more musicals.

Touche Mr. Spande, I tip my baseball cap to you for your amusing one act.

Orpheus combines tech and tunes for a spectacular production

BY NICK TAYLOR

Orient Asst. Arts & Leisure Editor

Orpheus, the original rock opera written, directed, and produced by Christopher Stoolie Brown '91 is impressive in both its technological and musical aspects. Fit neatly between them is an intriguing plot.

Orpheus and its partner, Corny-Copia, written by Thomas Spande '94, are two of the first and best student-produced musicals Bowdoin has seen.

From a technical standpoint, Orpheus is awe-inspiring. Professor of Theater Ray Rutan created a set design that never allows the eye or the mind to stop moving.

From subtle mist to crashing thunder and from blazing lights to shooting flames, the visual array leaves nothing unattended. Lighting designer Tyler Micoletau '91 has put together a show that compares with some of rock n' roll's better efforts.

The plot is simple, with Orpheus (played by Genevieve Thompson '94)

tinkering with the wrong button on her space ship, causing a catastrophic accident that results in the death of everyone on the ship. She is confronted by her guilt and is seemingly overwrought until she is saved by Janet (Emily Iarocci '92) and taken back to her people.

One of the more interesting parts of the opera occurs as Janet and Orpheus become involved in a relationship. The idea was at first surprising, but proved to be effective.

Brown was aware of the political repercussions that might ensue from a male writer

attempting to effectively reproduce a strictly female relationship, but politics did not affect the writing.

The opera concludes solidly with no loose ends.

The opera is Brown's honors project for music and is an abstraction of Brown's normal playing style. Having been in bands which reflect the hardcore end of the music spectrum, such as Officer Friendly, Chicken Bucket, and Chrome Gnome (which is featured on stage), Brown was pleased with the departure to the slower,

acoustic rock in Orpheus.

"Because, I'm getting graded on this, I get to push the other musicians around. Also, I don't have to worry about trying to get a bunch of drunk ballheads to dance. So I get to write music more like what I'd like to hear. The music that I listen to comes through more in this than in other projects that I've worked on," said Brown.

From a composition standpoint, he was pleased with the opera, but did have a reservation about some of the equipment.

"I'm disappointed with the sound system - 400 watts just aren't enough," said Brown.

The tunes range from very spacey funk and feedback to acoustic solo jams and deafening solos. The music is well matched with the script, but the experience level of the lead singer is evident as the singing leaves a little to be desired.

The band plays the spaces and utilizes the feedback, making it fit with the ethereal set. The acoustic parts are smoothly played, but the sound seems to be mixed so that the singer overpowers



Genevieve Thompson plays Orpheus. Photo by Mark Jeong

the more subtle undertones of the guitar, leaving the audience wondering where the tunes went.

One of the more interesting concepts in the music is its ability to stand without the stage, which is commendable.

This is something that should not be missed. The music will intrigue and the set design will astound.

Showings on Friday and Saturday nights only.



Explosions flare up the Orpheus set. Photo by Mark Jeong.

Jesus Jones resurrects the 'Doubt' in new release

Pop group displays how to mix every sound ever created by man to give noise thrills, noise thrills and yes, more noise thrills

BY TOM DAVIDSON
Orient Assistant Editor



Reconstruct your crucifixes and fill up the bathtubs with holy water because the sky has opened and the new Jesus Jones release is out with a vengeance. *Doubt*, an eclectic display of how to mix every single sound ever created by man, is synthesized euphony, refusing to be characterized as dance and in the process Jesus Jones extend their reach to all points along the musical spectrum.

It is safe to say that we've heard a lot of these sounds before, but as the first words of the album dictate, "Trust me, I know what I'm doing," we can only take their word for where they take us. The lead singer (usually accompanied by other stragglers) doesn't lose much sleep over vocal clarity. Musically, there are pretty good odds whatever your tastes or preferences are they are answered within the covers of this album.

The sounds vary from song to song, although a consistent drum beat echoes throughout the album. Every instrument and sound from slap bass, five-piece horn sections, dive bombers, whistles, clocks to the standard accompaniment of keyboards and guitars are amply represented. At some point it even sounds like some cavemen are hammering on rocks inside a garbage dumpster.

This disparate approach doesn't hinder the Jones however, because with classification behind the listener, she is free to sit back and absorb the tunes without prejudice (Chill, George Michael).

The first song on the disk, *Trust Me*, is a fast warning to prepare the listener for the road ahead. *Trust Me* is not the most poetic or soothing of tracks on this album.

It is in fact the fastest and most hurried and doesn't offer a very good example of what the band is like musically although lyrically, it sets the destination point fine.

The second song, that has received some significant radio time is *Who? Where? Why?*, begins with an orchestra tuning up, immediately

accompanied by extremely haunting vocals and an array of African chants. The lyrics are fitting to say the least, as they seem to question the band's overall musical direction.

The song that follows *Who?* is perhaps the song that could best be described as "dance." *International Bright Young Thing* has a very Dead or Alive constant low-bass running through the backgrounds.

This song is a classic example of how a dance song (yes, the ones played in clubs) should work. The vocals, including the harmony, are extremely strong in this composition.

The fourth song on the new release *I'm Burning* is a relatively slow song that transcends all tempo and defines a sense of time of its own.

Right Here, Right Now is a strange record that combines great vocal range, a balanced horn section, and varied percussion to create a strong overall constitution.

In *Victoria*, the eighth track, the music is at its best with the lyrics and the vocals carrying their own. For the first time on the album,

Victoria reveals a predominant guitar with a deep walking bass. Throughout the song, new instruments and sounds come in to play with their friends. On the cover flap, the band assures us that they know no one named *Victoria* therefore saving us the worry of tiresome analysis.

and an undertone bass mixed throughout create an array of what many would call music and what Jesus Jones likes to call noise thrills.

Doubt is a fun album that keeps the listener guessing throughout. Rest assured that Jesus Jones will resurrect whatever they have left out in this album (if there is

'Every sound and instrument from slap bass, five-piece horn sections, dive bombers, whistles, beeps, clocks to the standard accompaniment of keyboards and guitars are amply represented between the cover flaps of this disk. At one point it even sounds like some cavemen are banging on rocks inside a garbage dumpster.'

The final song on the album is "*Blissed*", also the most varied and eclectic piece that closes the album extremely well.

There are so many sounds on this song you're never really sure whether to listen attentively or run for cover. The eerie keyboards with terse "Space Shuttle Take-Off" beeps

anything) and be a formidable force in the music industry throughout the future.

Album: *Doubt*
Artist: *Jesus Jones*
Label: *SBK Records*
Rank: *** 1/2 out of 5

Comedian Steven Wright to perform deadpan act at Colby

Comedian Steven Wright, who puts audiences in hysterics with his deadpan delivery, will perform at Colby College in Waterville, at 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 10, in Wadsworth Gymnasium.

College Connection

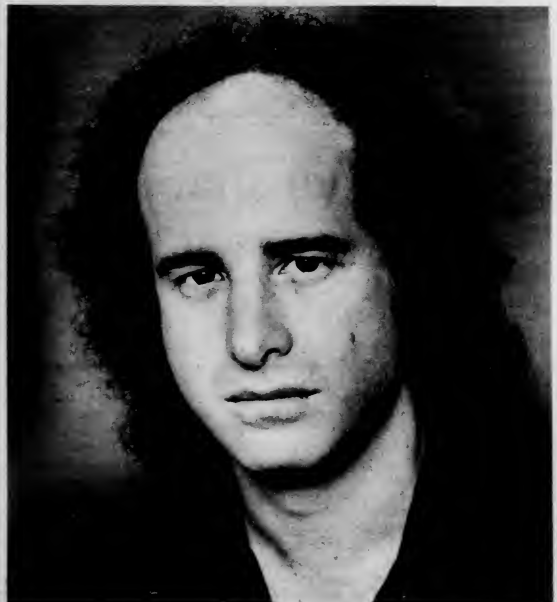
Wright is one of America's most popular stand-up comedians. From his first appearance on "The Tonight Show" in 1982, Wright's career has rocketed skyward. In addition to numerous appearances on "Saturday Night Live" and "Late Night With David Letterman," Wright's debut album in 1986, "I Have A Pony," earned him critical praise and a Grammy nomination. He quickly followed with several showcases on HBO including his own special, "On Location: Steven Wright." He took part in HBO's "Young Comedian's Special" with Robin Williams, Richard Belzer, Harry Anderson and Howie Mandel. Wright appeared in the

1986 film *Desperately Seeking Susan* and in 1989 won an Academy Award for writing and starring in the short film, *The Appointments of Dennis Jennings*.

After graduating from Emerson College in Boston, Wright did odd jobs and was discovered at a Cambridge, Mass. comedy club by a "Tonight Show" producer who immediately booked Wright's first appearance with Johnny Carson.

Wright's stoic attitude sets him apart from most comedians. His unchanging, expressionless face, flat voice, and above all, his neuroses, contribute to his hilarity. Examples of his humor are, "I just bought dehydrated water....I don't know what to add," and "All of my furniture was stolen....and replaced with exact duplicates."

Wright's concert is sponsored by Colby's Student Activities Board. General admission tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. For tickets or more information, call 872-3338.



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BED & BREAKFAST

Cordial Review

American Beers swill with the best of them

The Beast, Sammy Adams, Piel's and the rest of the U.S. braus hold their own in the raging international battle of 'Desert Swill'

BY MATT D'ATTILIO
Orient Asst. News Editor

When a typical beer drinker thinks of American beer, the slang terms "swill" and "sewer water" come to mind. The major United States beer companies of Anheuser-Busch, Miller, and Coors are largely responsible for the stereotype that has been placed on American beer over the last century. Contrary to this popular skepticism towards beer brewed in the United States, there are many brands of American beer that rival imported European varieties.

In order to find the proper brau for your taste buds, one must separate American suds into several categories. Starting with the lowest category, meaning 25 cents a beer, the traditional food mart offers Schaeffer, Anheuser, Hamm's, Stroh's, Genesee cream ale, Pabst Blue Ribbon, Red White and Blue, Piel's, and countless others. Some amateur drinkers might want to place Miller's Best into the "cheap but alcoholic" category, however, the Beast is attempting to shed that image by charging a higher price. The price increase makes a new category of "bad and expensive." Malt liquors, which are allowed to contain around six percent alcohol by volume, like Colt 45, Ballantine XXX, Schlitz malt liquor, and Old English 800 offer big cans and a big buzz.

The next step up from the group listed above is the regular beer section. This category dominates the beer market, and even ventures into foreign territories. Anheuser-Busch, Inc., based in St. Louis, has the largest share of the common American beer market, followed by Milwaukee's savior Miller Brewing Company. Coors, headed by the controversial Adolf Coors, is dead in the East but thrives in other parts of the United States. Other companies enter this category, but they have no hope of retaining more than a nominal share of the market. Typical brewskies like Ramier beer, Old Milwaukee, Michelob, the yuppie Rolling Rock, Geary's pale ale, Naragansett, Special Export, Catamount of Vermont, and Schlitz round out the rest of this section.

The last group of beer is what really makes the American brau market respectable; that is, beer made with decent hops and specific malted barley. Unfortunately for the beer connoisseur, these brands of beer are not widely advertised

and sorely overpriced in some cases. The ivy league brew Samuel Adams, Harpoon of Boston, Portland lager, Sierra Nevada Pale Ale, Sprecher's amber of Milwaukee, Oregon's Henry Weinhard's private resort, San Francisco's Anchor Steam, Leinenkugel's of Wisconsin, Gator lager from Florida, and dozens of other micro-breweries make up the quality American beer. In fact, it is encouraging to see micro-breweries popping up all over the states; each town favors a certain breed of local beer.

On the topic of favorites, American brew needs not only to

'On the topic of favorites, American brew needs not only to be categorized for convenience, but to be critiqued to weed out the losers. Beginning with the cheaper "pounder" beer section, Schaeffer must take the top slot. This swill has very little hop taste and practically no character whatsoever.'

be categorized for convenience, but to be critiqued to weed out the losers. Beginning with the cheap "pounder" beer section, Schaeffer must take the top slot. This swill has very little hop taste and practically no character whatsoever. Colt 45 and other malt liquors will put hair on anyone's chest, but cannot be ranked highly here because they actually have flavor. For those interested, the latest check says Piel's is the cheapest on the market. Keg beer in the East is dominated by a beer that Miller Brewing Company refuses to sell in Milwaukee, Milwaukee's Best.

Fortunately, the market for beer in the states is more diverse than the dirt cheap brands. The middle category does not

warrant international respect, but keeps the U.S. in the business. The Bowdoin favorite, excluding the Beast, would have to be Busch. Though commercials for Busch beer are perennially lame, the beer always seems to be in the right place at the right time. Maybe continual advertisements for Anheuser-Busch have brainwashed the American public. Miller Genuine Draft and High Life are chosen as the winners, simply because of the non-disturbing feeling that hits your palate. Busch, Bud dry, Bud, the silver bullet, and Coor's extra gold cannot reach that high platform because of their inconsistent hop content and sour aromas. Geary's is a good choice for anyone who has no taste buds and comes from Maine since its incredibly hoppy flavor can power away most people. A second place prize is given to Rolling Rock even though its Maine marketing strategy is atrocious.

The best section of the American brau has several winners. In fact, these select few can prove to the rest of the world that American companies do know how to make quality beer. Sam Adams, a popular favorite for those people who have no idea what good suds are, has the appearance of a good amber. In addition, the relatives of Sam Adams insist on using quality hops and barley, but the beer lacks a pleasing character. A really good beer must strike you immediately; Sam Adams, and its Boston counterpart Harpoon, does not make a good first impression. For those in the West, Henry Weinhard's produces a medal deserving beer in both the dark and private resort. If you can find one in the East, it is a good choice. There are no specialties to it, just a flavor that reminds one of German style beer. Sierra Nevada Pale Ale may appeal to those who prefer lots of hops, but Anchor Steam gives a tang that no other beer can duplicate. Unfortunately, no one knows what goes into Anchor Steam. Midwest swillers will rave about Leinenkugel's, and it has won some awards, but it comes in a can and leaves a slightly tiny taste in the end. Try these brews, or any local brew, and you are guaranteed a pleasant surprise.

I didn't mention light beer on purpose; light beer is for people who would rather be drinking something else like wine coolers or white wine spritzers. Lastly, remember to keep the drinking in moderation; after all, one can't enjoy the true flavor of beer after overindulging.

Cinema Review

Doors slam shut on Stone

BY JIM SABO
Orient Photographer

If all you are hoping for from this movie is a brief glimpse of Val Kilmer's butt, well, then I guess that it's worth your \$6.25. Friends who have more of an opinion on the subject speak highly of his posterior.

However, if you're like me, and are hoping to see a close look at the people in the band, and what made The Doors into one of the greatest legends of rock and roll, you're going to be disappointed. Oliver Stone wrote this movie with the previous group in mind, as the entire story revolves around Jim Morrison, who is on screen for all but 5 minutes of the film. We don't see or learn anything about the private lives of the other members of the band—in fact, we get more of a personal look at the life of Pam (last name? it's not Morrison), expertly played by Meg Ryan.

Of course, seeing as how most of this role involves begging Morrison to stop drinking, getting stoned, or walking on ledges while in one of the two previous states. The portrayal of her character is such that the only stretch she had to make to play it was repressing her innate intelligence to play a character that stupid.

But back to the movie. We begin dramatically, in a recording studio. A massively backlit (to the extent that we can't see him) Morrison is speaking about the doors being opened, and the movie about to begin. From this pretentious start, Oliver Stone now demonstrates that he knows how to do time-lapse photography, with some neat footage of clouds over the desert. Now I like photographic tricks as much as anyone (more, actually), but Stone pulls this trick at least four more times in the film. Yeah, neat, but I thought that this was a documentary of a sort?

Back to the film again, we wind up driving down the desert, circa 1950s. A young Jim Morrison, little more than a kid, stares in mixed horror and fascination as his family drives past a

Navaho family who's car has been in an accident, or specifically, at the wounded and dying grandfather. The image of these Native Americans will haunt Morrison for the rest of his life, or rather, at least for the rest of the movie, because it seems like whenever Stone can't think of something to do, Jim starts seeing these Navahos. I think that I would have preferred the time-delay photography.

We then cut to Morrison dropping out of film school, meeting Pam Courson, who will become his perennial girlfriend, and founding the band with keyboardist Ray Manzarek. Enjoy this moment, movie fans, as it is the last time we see Morrison straight. He spends the rest of the movie in a drug or alcohol (or both) induced stupor. Granted, this may be how he spent most of his life, but after an hour and a half, it gets really really wearing.

But back to the movie. You may have noticed that I keep trying to get back to it again and again. The reason is that for all the negativism in this article, I actually did enjoy it. Kilmer played the part of Morrison wonderfully, but the highlight was definitely his singing. Apparently for fear of being caught lip-synching, Kilmer studied music and learned how to sing to the point that I had a hard time recognizing his voice from that of Morrison. This should be a lesson to Milli Vanilli.

Kilmer definitely made this movie, playing the role to perfection. I had so accepted him as Morrison that when I saw a Doors video later that night, I was wondering who the guy singing was. All in all, I'd have to rate this film two ways. Val Kilmer's acting and singing was incredible, and if you want to see a recreation of Jim Morrison, see the film.

On the other hand, as a documentary of The Doors, Stone falls far short of the mark, and attempts to cover it by demonstrating his ability to play tricks with the camera. Sorry Ollie, but I'm not buying it. Kilmer: 10, Stone: 3.

Anzaldúa crosses la Frontera

Lesbian-feminist writer masters artistry of novel

BY RICH LITTLEHALE
Orient Managing Editor

*"Out of poverty, poetry;
out of suffering, song."*

— a Mexican saying quoted as a chapter-head in *Borderlands/La Frontera*

Gloria Anzaldúa is a deeply fascinating writer. She knows herself as a Chicana *lejana* lesbian-feminist, a handful of words intriguing and yet somehow inadequate to describe the empowering brilliance of her mind and the depth of her unshakable character.

A handful of words that is also something of a mix, a muddle, a proving ground of ideas and experiences.

It is odd for me to write this way of anyone. I can only explain it by suggesting that somehow, reviewing her book any other way would seem cheap. I feel that I must do her emotion as well as her message justice.

Anzaldúa writes *Borderlands/La Frontera* in a mix of styles and languages, moving from English to Spanish, from poetry to prose, from slang to formality, from sensitivity to rage. Her writing reinforces the central idea of the book, that the borderlands are a place where one can never be entirely at ease. And yet Anzaldúa seems to be. This is her empty page, her arena of possibility.

I felt a little like an intruder. I cannot read or speak Spanish, so I often felt a few steps back from the front, operating on impressions, uncertain. Perhaps I felt a little of what Anzaldúa must feel, born of two cultures, truly belonging to neither. Always on the fringes, in the borderlands. She has made it her world.

Borderlands/La Frontera is full of

purgative imagery, characters reaching inside themselves to tear out corrupting and unwelcome influences and cast them down to bake on the hot sands of Anzaldúa's imagination. The reader comes to know something of the author through this; that she has many times plunged the hand of her perception into her heart and drawn out what is there, until she was as comfortable inside herself as outside. Until, finally, she was able to stand bravely on her own, looking into the borderlands of the human character, calling out to others to help them in their own self-examination.

Even the lines between reality and mythology blur and overlap in *Borderlands/La Frontera*. The book is full of gods and goddesses, the legacy of Aztec ("the Edenic place of origin of the Aztecs.") that survived the conquistadores and the white men. *Cotilucue*, Serpent Skirt, the "incarnation of cosmic processes." For Anzaldúa, *Cotilucue* is a foundation of her strength and belief. She works through these beliefs, offers them to her readers, and asks for understanding, demands acceptance. She is generous with her wisdom.

She must be, if she means to free the borderlands. For that is Gloria Anzaldúa's drive, her intent. She means to show us that all things—cultures, races, sexes, sexualities—must eventually come together across the borderlands, must make the crossing. For in the borderlands, in her own words, "hated, anger, and exploitation are features of the landscape."

So enjoy this book, and marvel at its artistry. Explore the mythology, history, linguistics. But do not forget that it is a call for a crossing, not just a guided tour.

Will explores the American Idea

'Suddenly' a found for conservative writer's political thoughts on home and abroad

BY RICH LITTLEHALE
Orient Managing Editor

"Proper conservatives, having a pessimistic bent, go through life hoping to be (and philosophically poised to be) pleasantly surprised. The twentieth century has served up such surprises sparingly."

Thus begins the author's introduction to *Suddenly*, a compilation of syndicated columnist George F. Will's essays. This quotation ably demonstrates the alchemical fusion of wit and insight that have won Will a Pulitzer Prize and a substantial audience for his ruthlessly perceptive conservative commentary.

There are a number of marvelously intelligent, capable conservatives writing nowadays. (I suspect there are those among you who are elbowing each other at this, joking that an "intelligent conservative" is as rare and even paradoxical as "military intelligence". Congratulations on your wit. If you allow that prejudice to turn you away from Will's book, you are cheating yourself of some excellent reading, regardless of its angle. More on this later.) The great

shortcoming that most share, however—indeed, that most political columnists of all views share—is an inability to turn the lens of their perception on policies dear to their own hearts.

Will has no such problem. He lashes out at whatever individual or institution he feels deserves it, their political affiliation notwithstanding. He is refreshingly honest with himself and his readers.

Suddenly is much more than a random collection of vitriolic diatribes, however. It is a chronicle of Will's Gail; what he calls The American Idea—"political and economic diversity protected by limited government."

It becomes clear early on in the book that this is the only political principle to which Will pledges fealty. He maintains a constant undercurrent of almost jingoist devotion to the principles of ordered liberty that idealists see as America's great redeeming virtue. Will spends most of *Suddenly* looking for the American Idea wherever he can find it. He reaches a sort of dualistic conclusion: abroad, the Idea is on a roll. Here in America, it's on the ropes.

The first section follows the Idea

abroad, where Will finds it to have caused considerable unrest in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, and China. The second part follows the Idea home, where it hangs its head among social injustice and political incompetence.

Criticizing George F. Will's material is nervous work—one feels irrationally afraid that a single slip will leave the reviewer staring down the barrel of a Pulitzer-grade tongue-lashing. BUT...there is no doubt that if you disagree with him, Will's tone is going to get on your nerves.

I would like to encourage people whose political views differ radically from Will's to read his book, simply because the man is so damn interesting that it is a shame to ignore his work for reasons of party or policy. The truth of it is, though, that few liberals would think it worthwhile to bother; Will's writing is generally sarcastic enough to peel paint.

What can I say? George F. Will is an insightful commentator; what he has to say is worth hearing. His passion for the fundamental tenets of American government is engaging and eloquent. If that closes your ears, so be it. If not, bon appetit.

Mitchell offers insight into politics of the environment

BY RICH LITTLEHALE
Orient Managing Editor

Finally something written in Washington that's worth reading. Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell has written *World on Fire*, an impassioned literary exercise of the leadership and vision the Maine Congressman has demonstrated throughout his career.

Combine 'A Congressional Odyssey with Lester Brown's *State of the World*, throw in a liberal dose of paternalistic concern, and what have you got? They're both memorable books. The former describes the efforts of a young Congressman named Pete Domenici as he tries to get a bill passed into law; the latter is a benchmark collection of essays on the rapidly worsening environmental crisis.

Mitchell (D-Maine), arguably the most powerful environmentalist in our country (and distinguished graduate of a certain Maine liberal arts college), has penned a sometimes erratic but otherwise fascinating look at the environmental crisis from his own perspective as one trying to work within the system to alleviate it. Erratic, because the author has a tendency to drop from the theoretical to the practical without warning.

One minute, we're watching Eric and Luisa (two fictional children living in a world fifty years from now, ravaged by environmental degradation), and the next we're listening to the trials and tribulations of the Senate's leading environmentalist (a rare enough species in Congress, these days), as he tries to force various environmental legislation past a stubborn Congress and an indifferent President.

Thing is, it's all interesting; you just have to accept (as Mitchell does without undue discomfort) that the author is a politician, not a writer. So it could be structured more smoothly, or written more elegantly. I'm willing to take it for what it is—a powerful book written by a powerful man whose experience lies in politics, not the finer points of prose.

Mitchell's ground-breaking accomplishments in the area of

environmental legislation have won him much respect among environmentalists (Not a thing to be judged lightly; most environmentalists distrust politicians almost as much as they do Exxon tanker captains).

It seems only right, then, that Mitchell have a hero of his own. And he does; Mitchell's predecessor in the Senate, Maine's Edmund S. Muskie. Mitchell describes Muskie, quite aptly, as "the greatest environmental legislator in Maine's history."

There is such a strong undercurrent of respect for Muskie running through *World on Fire* that it almost borders on hero-worship; Mitchell seems to see himself as trying to do justice to Muskie's legacy of progressivism. It would be hard to argue that he had failed in that task.

Some of the book's critics have labelled it as self-serving. It certainly flatters Mitchell's accomplishments, but that's understandable. It's hard to talk about such a statesman's

Feature Review

World on Fire
by
Sen. George Mitchell

accomplishments without them appearing impressive, even if the writer is the statesman himself. If *World on Fire* serves anything, it is the interest of our environment, rather than that of its author.

I think I'll wrap this up with a remarkable quotation that I found on the back jacket of the book. It is an accurate characterization of what makes Mitchell's book so interesting.

It also makes you think about the title *World on Fire* from a slightly different perspective. A perspective stemming from the quotation's equally remarkable source.

"Of the many books on the global environmental crisis, this one comes from an absolutely unique perspective: that of someone who has the power to do something about the problem."
—Michael Oppenheimer

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Student artists on exhibit

The works of Yun-Ju Choi, Heather Brennan, Elizabeth Yarnell, and Dave Wilby will open this Sunday, March 10th at the Kresge Gallery. The exhibit will open at 4:00 p.m. and it will run until 6:00 p.m. Free food and refreshments will be served.

Heather Brennan

Heather Brennan '91 is a double major in sociology and Spanish. Her exhibit is the result of Photography II course, and a few others from this semester's independent study work.

This semester, Brennan's independent study is series on portraits.

Brennan enjoys photography because she finds that the camera allows her to look at the world in a different way. When asked about her future goals in photography, Brennan said she wants to pursue it as a hobby.

The photograph on this page was taken in a unairconditioned van in 90 degree weather on the way down to the Head of the Connecticut with the Crew Club.

A native of Albany, New York, Brennan began studying photography during high school. She spent last year studying in Madrid, Spain.



Yun-Ju Choi

Yun-Ju Choi '91 started taking photographs in high school, but she began her serious photographic study at Bowdoin.

Her exhibit will feature photographs of minorities at Bowdoin as well as several photographs from her work in two previous photography courses.

Choi was born in South Korea but now hails from Augusta, Maine. She will graduate in May with a major in physics and a minor in mathematics.

For her independent studies, Choi is currently working on a series on street photography. Choi says she enjoys the works of W. Eugen Smith, whose works include photographs of World War II and a series on Welsh miners.

Student artists on exhibit



Elizabeth Yarnell

Elizabeth Yarnell '91 is a double major in Italian and history. She spent her junior year in Florence, Italy while attending Italian University.

Yarnell, from Denver, Colorado, is currently undertaking a independent study in photography under the supervision of Professor John McKee. Her project is exploring the possibilities of portraits using 35mm, 2 1/4, and a 4x5 camera formats.

She enjoys the works of Robert Mapplethorpe.

Yarnell is a co-editor of Bowdoin's black and white photography magazine *No Cats, No Steeples*. She also gave a pair of Gallery Talks last week at the Museum of Art on the *Recent Acquisitions in Photography* exhibit.

Dave Wilby

Dave Wilby '91 began taking photographs at Fall Mountain High School in Langdon, New Hampshire.

He is currently undertaking an independent study in photography, his third course with Professor John McKee.

For his exhibit, Wilby hopes to show his photographs in pairs. All of Wilby's photographs are taken in 35mm or 4x5 format.

Wilby attributes his drive to pursue photography to the works of Robert Adams. His current project incorporates the Adams' style.

Wilby gave a Gallery Talk last Wednesday on two photographs in the current Museum of Art exhibition. Wilby, a double major in history and government, studied at the University of London last spring.

He was the photography editor for the *Orient* during his sophomore year and is currently a senior editor.



NEXT EXHIBITON

March 31 through April 4, 1991
Suzette Blum '89 and Yunhui Mao '91 will exhibit photographs, prints, and mixed media.

SPORTS

Hoops junkie anticipates dream vacation

BY DAVE PAGE

With my bank account as low as the mercury on a wintry New Hampshire morning, any thoughts of spending spring break in Cancun or Fort



Dave Page. Photo by Jim Sabo.

Lauderdale have long since vanished. But who's complaining? By happy coincidence, vacation period overlaps almost exactly with the NCAA men's basketball tournament, and I, along with countless other hoops aficionados afflicted with that strange disease known as March Madness, will be hard-pressed to even leave my couch.

The incredible number of great games, fantastic finishes, and unbelievable upsets that occur every year, along with the enthusiasm shown by supporters of the competing schools, makes this to many people America's greatest sporting event, from the opening tip to the final "slam-bam-jam" (tragically, to some, with CBS now televising the entire tournament, ESPN's Dick Vitale, who embodies college basketball better than anyone, will be rendered silent or at least unheard during the three-week period).

Although the pairings have not yet been made, and the unexpected is always part of the fun, a few standard rules do usually apply in trying to forecast possible results. Herewith, some guideposts on the road to Indianapolis, site of this year's Final Four.

-Tough conference competition will pay dividends.

Playing in conferences which will send six or seven schools into the 64-team field may yield deceptively mediocre records for some teams, but it is an unparalleled way to get ready for the tough post-season games. This year, the Atlantic

(Continued on the next page)

Women finish strong at ECAC's Crehore and O' Neill qualify for Division III Nationals

BY TIM SMITH
Orient Staff

The impressive seventh-place finish of the Bowdoin women's track team at the ECAC Division III Indoor Championships last weekend was a fitting conclusion to a successful season.

Twenty-seven teams representing schools throughout the Northeast brought their best to Bowdoin's Farley Field House on Saturday. Matched up against the largest and most talented field of the season, the Polar Bears placed in the top five in five different events on their way to their highest ECAC finish in four years.

Coach Peter Slovenski applauded his team, which accumulated 19 points more than last year's squad, and explained that "it's a great end to the season."

The performances of Erin O' Neill '93 and Karen Crehore '90, the two women who will represent Bowdoin at the NCAA meet tomorrow, were largely responsible for the Bears' thirty-one point total.

O' Neill turned in what Slovenski called "a banner day" by placing in four events. Her time of 27.13 seconds earned her a fifth place in the 200 meter, while she jumped 35' 4.5" to place third in the triple jump.

In addition, she finished fourth in the long jump (16' 7") and third in the 55 meter dash (7.64 sec). This final effort might be the most impressive of the lot if one considers

that O' Neill was seeded twelfth at the start of the race. Coach Slovenski referred to her third in the 55 as "her best competition of the weekend," and went on to emphasize that "Erin has had a sensational season."

Crehore's second place in the high jump played an equally significant role in gaining points for the home team. As Slovenski explained, her jump of 5' 2" officially qualified her for the Division III nationals. Both Crehore and O' Neill will compete at the NCAA's at Wesleyan tomorrow. "I think it's fantastic that they've qualified," said Slovenski. "It'll be the second time for Karen and the first time for Erin."

A final highlight of the ECAC Championship was the third-place finish of Bowdoin's 4x800 meter relay team.

Angela Merryman '94 kept the Bears in contention in the early going by exploding out of the blocks and completing the first leg in 2:24. At that point in the race, Bowdoin was running neck-and-neck with national Division III champion Cortland State, the eventual winner of the meet. Although Merryman, Tricia Connell '93, Eileen Hunt '93, and Margaret Heron '91 finished third behind Cortland and Williams, they did so with their best time of the season (9:40.59).

While the rest of the team must hang up their shoes until next winter, O' Neill and Crehore compete at Wesleyan tomorrow to round out the '90-'91 season.



Karen Crehore '90 and Erin O'Neill warm up before working out on the track. At ECAC's, Crehore high-jumped 5'2" while O'Neill '93 placed in four events, including 3rd in both the 55m dash and triple jump. Both athletes head to Wesleyan tomorrow. Photo by Jim Sabo

Swimmers take third at New England's

BY BILL CALLAHAN
Orient Staff

After being ranked seventh in the mid-season coaches' poll, the men's swim team came through with a third place finish at the New England Championships. "It was really nice to be home for this meet," said senior co-captain Dave Morey. "It was really a team effort. Those who did not make finals came back and were right there, cheering us on."

The Polar Bears were topped by perennial champions Williams and the Tufts Jumbos.

Coach Butt was ecstatic. "We had an exceptionally fine weekend. Everyone responded really well," said the 29-year coach.

Frank Marston came from behind to win the three meter diving, and placed second from the one meter board. Marston will compete in Nationals, March 21-23 at Emory College in Atlanta.

In a weekend of swimming which Morey termed "amazing," Garrett Davis '93 scored 109 points, the most of any individual in the tourney. The Nationals-bound sophomore won the 200IM, placed second in the 400IM and 200 breaststroke, fourth in the 100IM, and swam on three relay teams.

Sophomore Eric Gregg had several outstanding swims. He won

the 50 yard backstroke, placed in the 50 fly, and the 100 backstroke. Gregg will also make the trip to Emory, to swim the 100 back.

On the last night of competition, senior Rick Reinhard extended his final season for Bowdoin by qualifying for Nationals in the 200 fly.

The squad's co-captains also swam exceptionally. Morey placed in the 200, 500, and 1650 freestyles. He also came through with a 'surprise' win in the 100IM. Morey is primarily known as a distance swimmer. If it were not for an illness the week before New England's, Morey would have "easily qualified for Nationals." Co-captain Doug O'Brien '91 placed in the 100, 200, 500 and 1650 freestyles, and missed qualifying for Nationals in the 200 by 3 of a second.

Relays as always were a strong point for the Polar Bears. The 4x200 free relay of O'Brien, Reinhard, Davis and Morey narrowly lost to Williams, by only 1.5 seconds. The 4 x 100 free placed third, in a time very close to the school record.

"We had good performances down the line," said Coach Butt. He mentioned in particular: Nick Nowak '94 in the breaststroke events, Austin Burkett '94 in the relays, and 7th place finishes for Will Lenson '90 in both diving events. Conrad Stuntz '94 and

Men's Swimming Div. III New England Championships

- 1) Williams 1472.0
- 2) Tufts 1133.0
- 3) Bowdoin 1002.5

Garrett Davis	1st place	200IM	1:57.04*
	2nd place	400IM	4:11.26*
	2nd place	200 breast	2:11.87*
Eric Gregg	1st place	50 back	:24.88#
	5th place	100 back	54.71*
Rick Reinhard	4th place	200 fly	1:56.44*
Dave Morey	1st place	100IM	54.63#
Doug O'Brien	5th place	200 free	1:44.39
Austin Burkett	3rd place	100IM	55.07
Frank Marston	1st place	3M dive	499.20*
	2nd place	1M	464.25*

Nationals will be held the weekend of March 21 at Emory College in Atlanta.

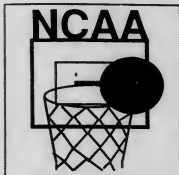
*National Div. III qualifying time or score
#New England Div. III record

Gerald Miller '93 swam well in the .. and Don Weafer '93 also capped off distance events. Shane Cook '94 successful seasons.

March Madness

(Continued from previous page)

Coast and the Big East are the top conferences; look for each to land three or four schools in the final sixteen, including some middle-of-the-pack teams such as Virginia, Wake Forest, Pittsburgh, or Seton Hall.



-Somebody will be wearing a glass slipper.

Every year, a couple of highly-seeded teams are knocked off in the opening round by lightly-regarded small-conference champions. Although these Cinderella teams rarely win even one more game, they provide some of the greatest moments of the tournament.

Last year, Ball State stunned two powerhouses and gave eventual national champion UNLV its

sternest test before falling two points short. This time around, Murray State, University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, and Richmond could be among those toiling midnight for a favorite who gets careless against lesser opponents, like Arizona, or who lacks tournament experience, like Oklahoma State.

-The one-man bands won't be playing in Indianapolis.

Rare are the cases in which a do-everything player can carry an otherwise mediocre team to the title, as Danny Manning did for Kansas three years ago. Sure, LSU center Shaquille O'Neal, Georgia Tech guard Kenny Anderson, and Michigan State guard Steve Smith are arguably the three best college players in the nation, but their supporting casts all leave too much to be desired for them to be booking Final Four reservations.

-All those cupcakes may come back to haunt you.

Weak schedules have inflated the records and rankings of certain teams, such as East Tennessee State, New Mexico State, and Utah. Often, this is only because the big schools don't want to play these dangerous teams and risk a potentially embarrassing defeat. Whatever the

reason though, this lack of regular-season competition doesn't adequately prepare even truly good teams for the tournament's rigors. Don't look for these schools to get past the second round.

-Achilles' heels will almost certainly be struck.

Glaring weaknesses can often remain hidden during regular-season play, only to show up at the worst possible time come March. Poor free-throw shooting, for example, has cost Syracuse one national championship and led to several other upset losses in the 80s, and it should do so again this year.

A weakness can also be positional. Some teams, like Georgetown, compensate for inexperienced backcourts with a powerful frontline, while others, like North Carolina State, feature great guard play without any support up front. Both lack the balance necessary to secure a Final Four berth.

OK, you say (and not unjustifiably), but who will be in Indianapolis, and can any of them knock off UNLV, the huge favorite? With four starters returning from last year's championship team and their NCAA-imposed probation

pushed back a year to allow them to defend their title, the Runnin' Rebels have raced through their schedule unbeaten and as yet untested, even by some top-ten teams.

Although no one who really believes in the term "college basketball" can be rooting for UNLV, with its cupcake academics and numerous rules violations, many have come to accept their coronation as almost inevitable.

Not I. A well-coached, experienced team poised at handling the ball against pressure defenses and adept at slowing the tempo to limit the number of possessions and minimize the effects of UNLV's frenetic style has a chance, if they play well.

Let's dream. Here's the scenario: UNLV will win the West region easily to advance to the Final Four, along with Ohio State from the Midwest, North Carolina (who nipped Indiana in a thrilling regional final) from the Southeast, and Pittsburgh, an experienced team that finally put it all together to become the East's surprise champion.

In the semifinals, UNLV decisively ends the streaky Panthers' run with a blowout victory, while Ohio State uses clutch

free-throw shooting to edge deeper but less-experienced Carolina. Then, in the title game, Ohio State slows the pace to stay close. UNLV superstar Larry Johnson, bothered by Buckeye big man Perry Carter, plays poorly and fouls out with four minutes left. With UNLV a point ahead in the waning moments, Johnson's replacement misses the front end of a one-and-one, giving Ohio State the last shot. Guarded closely by UNLV's Stacy Augmon, the best defender in college ball, Buckeye star Jim Jackson throws up an airball as the clock winds down, but without Johnson's presence on the glass, unheralded Greg Lee tips it in at the buzzer, giving Ohio State a stunning victory and sending millions of Americans into April on a high.

Even waking up to the probable reality of a UNLV championship would scarcely diminish all the thrills which these three special weeks will no doubt bring. However the ball ultimately bounces, for many of us it will have been a vacation worth every penny. And then some.

Intramural tennis tourney a success

On Sunday March 3, Farley Field House played host to Bowdoin's Intramural Tennis Tournament. Eleven mixed couples showed up for some fun and competition. After a round-robin, four semi-finalists were left from the two divisions. In the first semi-final match, Abby Jealous and Wes Miller defeated Jeff Mao and Deana Hodgkin 12-8. In the second match Hafeez Esmail and Helen Counts were the winners by a 12-10 score. In the finals Jealous and Miller came out on top by a score of 12-5. Congratulations to all the winners, and remember to watch out for the next tennis tournament coming this spring.

Compiled by Greg Pitzer
Orient Contributor

Sign up for Spring Intramurals

Cards due March 15
Questions? Contact Erin X
3845
or Gregg 721-9009

Intramural Scoreboard

ICE HOCKEY

A-League Champs:
Thunder Bay Bangers (3-0),
The Blizzard (3-0), & T.D. (3-0)

B-League Results:
Kappa Sig 6
Zeta Psi 0

B-League Champs: Pyne/
Hertz (3-0) & Kappa Sig (3-0)

C-League Results:
Ice Pirates 5
Ice Ice Baby 4

Winthrop Warriors 4
Hyde Hall Commandos 3

Delta Sig 4
Psi-U 0

C-League Champs: Ice Pirates
(3-0), Winthrop Warriors (3-0), &
A.D. (3-1-0)

BASKETBALL

A-League Results:

Hungos beat
Fisters

Deke 59
T.D. 47

Beta beat
Lodgers

A-League Standings:

All
Hungos 3-0
Baxter 2-1
Lodgers 1-2
Fisters 0-3
Lodge 1-4

A-League Playoffs:

Tues., March 12 at 8:00pm: Hungos
(McCabe) vs. T.D. (Khaddur 9:00pm:

Deke (Nicolai) vs. Baxter
(DeGray) Thur., March 14 at 8:00pm:
winners play for championship

B-League Results:

The Clinic 75
Rockahz 65

Winthrop Woodrows 72
Bulls 59

Maine Snapping Turtles 56
Galactic Cocks 54

Zeta Psi 80
Wild Wild Beasts 62

Psi-U 55
Run & Gun II 30

A.D. 65
Wild Wild Beasts 63

Zeta Psi 59
Kappa Sig 55

B-League Standings:

The Clinic 6-1
Zeta Psi 6-1
Winthrop Woodrows 4-1-2
Beta 5-2
Bulls 4-3
Kappa Sig 4-3
Galactic Cocks 4-3
Psi-U 4-3
Maine Snapping Turtles 4-3
Wild Wild Beasts 3-4
Run & Gun II 3-4 Psi-U 2-5
A.D. 3-4

B-League Playoffs:

Mon., March 11 at 8:00pm: The
Clinic (Johnson) vs. Beta
(D'Arcy) 9:00pm: Zeta Psi
(Thomson) vs. Winthrop
Woodrows (Consalves)

Wed., March 13 at 8:00pm:
winners play for championship

Compiled by Lance Conrad, Orient Staff

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Letters should address the Editor, and not a particular individual. THE BOWDOIN ORIENT will not publish any letter the Editors judge to be an attack on an individual's character or personality.

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EDITORIAL

The call for diversity

The call for diversity has rung out across the nation.

One thing is certain - Bowdoin is a very homogeneous place. There is no denying that there is little diversity here. Neither can we deny that being a member of a minority group is difficult. Some people say you have to be twice as smart to be successful if you are a woman, or that it's harder to get to the top if you are African-American.

There are those who disagree; they're the ones causing the problem. Prejudice exists in the real world, and to a large extent, it exists at Bowdoin as well.

In order to alleviate the lack of faculty and student diversity, some call for new hiring and admissions policies to encourage full faculty and student diversity; others say that Bowdoin should hire and admit only the best and the brightest (the assumption being, apparently, that there are not enough members of minority groups among the best and the brightest).

Diversity is a personal issue; everyone must formulate their own opinion of it. At the same time, however, everyone must understand that discrimination in any form is simply not acceptable. We're all supposed to be smart here; we ought to agree that it is heinous for women, African-Americans, or members of other minority groups to feel subjected or disempowered at Bowdoin. Indeed, anywhere.

But especially at Bowdoin. Here, we have the power to make a change, in the microcosm of a conservative liberal arts college. Discrimination exists here; we need to work towards ending it.

We attend an institution which means to promote liberal arts learning to the fullest. According to the purpose statement of the college, successful execution of liberal arts education "encourages and trains young people who are sensitive to the crucial problems of our time and who have the kind of mind and the kind of inspiration to address them fearlessly and directly."

As students of such an institution, we cannot give in to the evils of close-mindedness. Sexual

harassment and racial discrimination have no place on this campus. Period.

The call for diversity is a profound component of our time. At the national level, the Civil Rights Bill is on the agenda, and the Ku Klux Klan is on the defensive. We must do our part.

"Diversity" as we use it is a very broad term, encompassing a spectrum of variance from racial heterogeneity to ideological identity.

As students who embrace liberal arts education, we cannot close our minds to accepting the changing times. However slow the pace may be, gender and racial inequality must be brought to an end. And as responsible and educated young adults we have to "address them fearlessly and directly."

In order to promulgate this diversity, we need to channel our constructive efforts into areas which will yield results. It is a daunting task, but not an impossible one. The administration and the Governing Boards must be reminded that diversity is a vital component of a meaningful liberal arts education.

In working for diversity, we need to keep our goals realistic. This doesn't imply that we shouldn't keep trying. We have an attainable goal; the question facing us now is whether or not we really want to spend the energy needed to accomplish this goal. Keeping in mind, of course, that everyone is entitled to their own level of commitment; even the most fervent activists must honor that. Everyone must understand what is possible at a college with limited resources and what is not.

That we ought to fight to end discrimination at Bowdoin is obvious, but to demand that the college adopt a Gay and Lesbian Studies department is a waste of time - it just isn't going to happen. Bowdoin College is a small liberal arts school, which does not offer specialized courses such as accounting, sports medicine, or similar specialties. We need to understand that pursuing a goal that is outside the financial and logistic reach of the college is futile. With that in mind...

This is our time Bowdoin. It's our time to change this place.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter policy deemed "biased"

To the Editor,

The editorial board of the *Bowdoin Orient* should be ashamed. Not only did the *Orient* continue to show a biased attitude toward its reporting of campus events in its March 1, 1991 issue, it also decided to disregard one of the sacrosanct aspects of any newspaper—its editorial policy.

According to the *Orient* letter policy published in "fine print" on the editorial page each week, "The *Bowdoin Orient* will not publish any letter the editors judge to be an attack on an individual's character or personality." It would seem that this straightforward policy should be easy to enforce. Unfortunately, for whatever reason, this policy was not followed in last week's issue.

Although this writer has tried, he has been unable to figure out how the following sentence, written by Julie Boyd '91, was allowed to be printed: "One last thing Pat, if you could take your head out of your butt for just a moment, it would be greatly appreciated." This is clearly and undeniably an attack on the individual character and personality of Patrick Horgan. While this writer is saddened to think that a senior enrolled at Bowdoin was unable to find a different way to express herself, this writer is angered that the editorial board of this newspaper decided to disregard its editorial policies and print what is clearly a violation of a clear-cut and meaningful policy.

Some people will contend that the editors and staff of this newspaper should be excused because they are not professional journalists. This is nonsense. As a part of the Bowdoin community, receiving a large amount in Student Activity Fee funding, the *Bowdoin Orient* and its editorial board have an obligation to be as professional as possible.

Editorial policies are the foundation any newspaper is built upon. They are a contract between the editors and the readers of the newspaper. If they are not followed, as they were not in this case, the newspaper loses its credibility. Despite what some people may think, this newspaper is not a toy to be played with; it should be a serious and thought-provoking enterprise. If the editors do not wish to take their responsibility seriously, this writer questions the wisdom of having student money subsidize the *Orient's* existence.

Sincerely,

Craig C. Cheslog '93

Bleak future for study away

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter because I am concerned about the future of the study away program, as reported in last week's *Orient*. I wish to have a few accolades at the ad-hoc committee and the recommendations they proposed.

The most important recommendation they made was to limit the study away program so a student could only go if it was related to the student's major or minor. This innovative proposal agrees fully with the philosophy of a liberal arts education. To quote the college catalog, the section entitled "The Purpose of the College" says in page one, paragraph two, line two, "The thrust of a liberal arts education is not the acquisition of a narrow, technical expertise." Can you imagine what would happen if a chemistry major participated in a study away program in Africa that was in no way related to his or her major? The results would be disastrous!

In fact, I think it would be a good idea if the college totally eliminated the entire study away program. What possible gain is there in living and travelling in a country with a different culture than ours? To fully appreciate a liberal arts education one must spend all four years at Bowdoin studying in the basement of the library. That is the definition of a liberal arts education, not skipping around in some foreign country. Remember, education does not extend outside the classroom.

Imagine the shame and embarrassment of the campus tour guides as they informed prospective students that Bowdoin offered many diverse opportunities for students to study away. Now the tour guides can hold their heads high and proudly say, "Thanks to far-sighted Dean Jervis and the thoughtful ad-hoc committee, Bowdoin offers very few study away opportunities, and only to a small fraction of the student population."

Sincerely,

Fred Bierhaus '90

Learning offers own reward

To the Editor,

Bowdoin students, in my opinion, care enough about learning that the do not need to be bribed with "A's" or threatened with "D's." And I am insulted by the administration's offer of such bribes and threats in order to get me to want to learn. I already want to learn. The search for truth is intrinsically rewarding. Indeed, it is the only true happiness according to Aristotle.

In the Spring of 1989, I made the decision to come to Bowdoin College. One of the chief factors in my decision was their unique grading system. Such a system was to me a sign that this was a school where education was stressed and not grades. Throughout high school I had been plagued by fellow students who were simply out to get the "A." "Why study for that exam when you already have an A?" "Why read that chapter if you know it won't be on the test?" The idea that perhaps one might want to get something more out of school than a piece of paper marked with letters had simply not occurred to the greater part of my high school's student body, or even to the faculty. But in the Spring of 1989, as I sent off my acceptance of acceptance to Bowdoin College, I smiled to the brown-nosing grade-grubbers that sat next to me. In a few months I would never have to deal with such types again.

And so I came to Bowdoin, where the grades are elusive and nobody seems exactly sure what they stand for. Is a "dual" an "A," and an "H" a "B"? Or does it depend on the professor? It doesn't matter, you don't worry about the grade, but simply try to get your money's worth of knowledge. And what ever letters the professor decides to send to the administration and your parents is sort of by the by. At least that has been my perspective of the grading at Bowdoin.

Then in the Spring of 1990, the rumor spread that Bowdoin might change its grades back to the traditional system, against the students' will, and without a grandfather clause, despite the fact that many of us came to Bowdoin for the grading system. The supposed pros of such an idea being that employers look more kindly on such a system, and that somehow it would make students look more intellectual. First of all, I came to Bowdoin to learn. One does not go to an 80,000 dollar liberal arts school to get a good job. One goes to technical school for that. And I wouldn't think one would pay 80,000 dollars if they weren't intellectual either. If someone doesn't mind paying that much money to simply get the "P," without trying or learning, I don't really understand how the threat of getting a "D" instead is going to make them more intellectual. Indeed, people who strive for grades are definitely not more intellectual than people who strive for education. Quite the contrary.

I believe that at a school like Bowdoin College, where the students are spending quite a bit of money to learn, there is no need for any sort of letter reward at all. If there are any students that wish to spend 80,000 dollars and not learn unless they are bribed, I say to Bowdoin "Take their money, and let them be, if that's what they want."

But I do realize that later on in life, as graduates apply for employment and graduate school, some form of evaluation is necessary. Teacher recommendations alone would be ideal, but if we must have some grading system let us keep it to one just strange and elusive enough that the students can not get overly competitive and lose sight of the real objective of being a student—to learn.

In conclusion, I say to the administration that we are bright, intellectuals who do not need added bribes. We did not come to Bowdoin for a sheet of paper marked with nice letters. We could get one of those for a lot cheaper than twenty thousand dollars a year. And to the students I say that we must do our best to assure the administration that we do not desire to accept their insulting offer. Maybe somehow we can still change their minds.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Deva Hockenberry '93

Asian Studies: All or nothing

To the Editor,

As an Asian Studies major currently studying abroad at Kansai Gaidai University in Osaka, Japan, I was disturbed to hear from friends of the proposed elimination of advanced language study in Japanese and Chinese.

Personal reasons aside, I think that such a cut by the administration and faculty would be totally foolish. I'm sure that the administration is conscious of the importance of an Asian Studies program in the arena of the diverse educational opportunities that Bowdoin tries to provide.

However, what I fear the administration does not realize is that they have overlooked one simple fact: neither Japanese nor Chinese can be learned in just two years. A professor here at Kansai told me that to reach an intermediate speaking level (say, that of French or Spanish 203 or 204) at least three years of study is required.

Moreover, this is speaking ability only; to learn to read and write these languages takes longer. Living in Japan now, armed with only a year and a half of Japanese, I can readily attest to these facts, as I'm sure would the several students currently studying in China.

What does the faculty/administration hope to accomplish by offering only two years of these languages? What do they say to a student who has studied for two years, "Oh, we're sorry you can't speak it yet, but we haven't got the money to teach you anymore." Kind of unfair proposition, especially

when the majority of other colleges in the U.S. today are currently enlarging their Asian Studies programs. Study Abroad or taking classes at Bates College (which does offer advanced Asian language courses) are options, I suppose. However, at the bargain basement price of well over 20,000 dollars a year, one wouldn't think such options would become mandatory. I think the administration and the Dean of the Faculty have a difficult decision to make. If the college is going to make a commitment to Asian Studies, let it be a full commitment—including the currently offered advanced language courses. Otherwise, drop the program and tell all those inquisitive prospective students to go look somewhere else.

Sincerely,

Duncan Hollis '92

To the Editor,

In 1986, I entered Bowdoin as a "bright-eyed" first year student just home from a summer exchange program in Japan. I was excited to hear plans for the new Asian Studies program at Bowdoin. I still had to commute to Bates daily for Japanese language classes, but the prospect of one day being able to study Japanese at Bowdoin made the three-hour (round-trip) drive bearable.

Now, as a senior, once again returning from study abroad in Japan, I am shocked to learn of the impending demise of this program. In less than three years, the East Asian Studies department at Bowdoin, which virtually "exploded" into being with the help of new grant money, is spitting out. The reason: the Administration cannot seem to find the money to replace the depleted grants.

Now, several positions in the Asian Studies department are in jeopardy. Two positions in Languages and Literature will soon become "provisional." This means that after two to three years of not hiring someone to fill these positions, they will be re-examined to determine if there is the need, interest, and funding to continue them. This is unfortunate for students returning from China or Japan in that the professors now teaching in these positions not only teach literature, but the upper levels of those respective languages.

Even more shocking is the almost certain possibility of losing a joint Asian Studies/Religion position. At this moment, this position is held by Professor Ed Gilday, and he is the only professor teaching specifically about Japanese history, culture, or religion. If this position is eliminated, so will any chance to study about Japan or become a Japanese area studies major or minor.

Bowdoin students must be aware that this will not only affect the Asian Studies and Religion departments, but many other departments as well. The C.E.P. has recommended the position be cancelled due to lack of importance it plays in the Religion Department. Unfortunately, while it will be possible to major in Religion without this position, a major in Japanese studies will not be possible.

I and four other Bowdoin students met with President Edwards this morning to discuss the possible cutbacks and the reasons behind the decision. He assured us he understood the importance of the position in the curriculum and to students, but that there just was not enough money. He also said that the C.E.P. carefully considered the importance of this position to both the Religion department and the Asian Studies department. If this is true, how could they possibly recommend to cancel the position?

No matter what argument we brought up concerning the importance of this position to the students and the College, President Edwards agreed with us in principle about the importance of the program to Bowdoin, but he also continued to respond with his primary "excuse," that there just is not enough money.

It seems to me that if he and the Board of Governors really understood the importance of this position they could certainly find the money necessary to fund it. I don't even pretend to understand how Bowdoin's financing works, nor where they spend all the money. But there has to be a solution somewhere. Preferably, a solution that does not compromise the students and the education we chose to continue at Bowdoin.

President Edwards and the Board of Governors should be reaching a decision by the end of this month (conveniently during Spring Break when the students it will affect will not be around to express their views). I urge students to make appointments to talk with President Edwards about this decision. Let him see that the students do care about what happens with their lives.

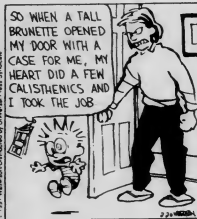
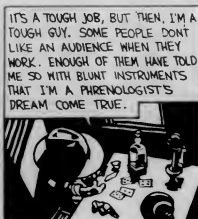
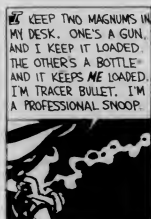
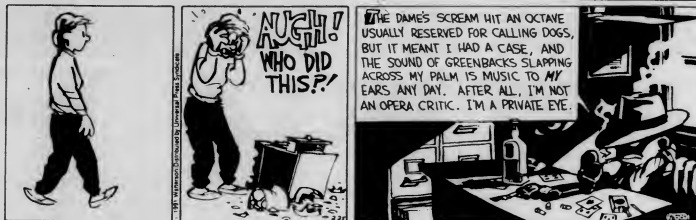
Now there are at least thirty majors and minors in the Asian Studies department, not including the first years and sophomores who have not declared a major yet. I do not know how many other students continue to take classes in the Asian Studies department just out of interest, but they are not few. If anyone has any questions or would like to talk about this please get in touch with me at M.U. box 327 or 833-6543.

Sincerely,

Nicole LeBlanc '90

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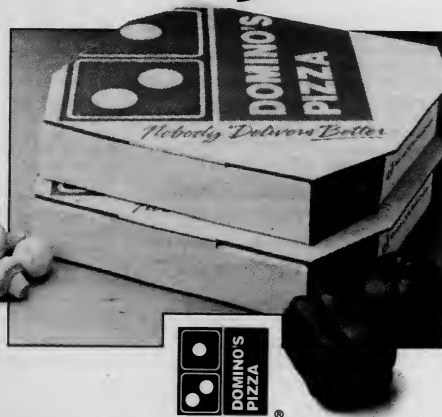


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Richard Steele

Duke's admissions man heads north

BY ANDREW WHEELER
Focus Editor

President Robert Edwards named Richard Steele dean of admissions on March 21. Previously director of undergraduate admissions at Duke University since 1986, Steele will assume this position on July 1, succeeding William R. Mason III, who will become director of admissions at Holy Cross on Aug. 1.

"Richard Steele is one of the most experienced and effective admissions deans in the country," said Edwards. "I am delighted that he is coming to Bowdoin to help guide our fortunes in this challenging decade for higher education."

"Bowdoin is a first-rate institution, and its future looks bright," said Steele, who will make periodic visits to Brunswick this month to become more familiar with the Bowdoin community.

Steele said that it was difficult for him to leave Duke. Having served as dean of admissions at Carleton College (1979-1986), Steele looks forward to returning to a small liberal arts college. "Getting to know the students and faculty is intellectually rewarding," remarked Steele, a native of Lewiston. "I like the small community atmosphere." He also decided to return to Maine because of family

reasons.

"He is committed to this type of education," said Associate Professor of History Sarah McMahon, a member of the president's search advisory committee. McMahon, who interviewed Steele in March, feels that he is open to ideas and will listen to people.

"He is a go-getter," added Associate Professor of Chemistry Jeffrey Nagle, who was also a member of the advisory search committee.

"I am not happy to see him go, but I don't think that there is a not better match for Dick and Bowdoin," remarked Harold Windgood, Duke's senior associate of admissions. "He was a marvelous mentor."

At Duke, Steele said that he had little contact with faculty and students. In the admissions office, Steele increased Duke's applicant pool significantly. While demographics declined about nine percent over the last two years, Duke's applicant pool increased almost six percent over this period. "Dick is a



Richard Steele

For the record

Richard Steele, the College's new admissions dean, thoughts on:

BOWDOIN: "The College is a first-rate institution, and its future looks bright."

ROBERT EDWARDS: "I have tremendous respect for him."

DIVERSITY: "Diversity is an essential element to any institution's character. Despite Bowdoin's geography, assembling a diverse first-year can be a done."

Turn to pages 10-11 for a look at the administration's 1991-92 senior staff.

master of showing the unique characteristics of an institution to attract students," said Windgood, who is a graduate from Bowdoin in 1979 and is now Duke's acting director of admissions for next year. "He will be great for Bowdoin."

Windgood feels that Steele had an excellent relationship among the faculty, the athletic department and the alumni. "I have no doubt that this will be the case at Bowdoin under Dick," added Windgood. "He left Duke a better place."

Although Steele does not consider admissions as a science, he and Windgood did some extensive research at why applicants turned Duke down after receiving a letter of admittance. Steele sent

facts," noted Windgood.

Steele plans to continue his research at Bowdoin. In fact, he wants to send surveys to Bowdoin's class of 1995. Windgood believes that Steele will examine the Bowdoin's admission very carefully.

Asked about diversity on a college campus, Steele replied: "I think that diversity is an essential element to any institution's character. We need an educational diverse student body."

Because of Duke's location, Steele said that Duke attracted many minority applicants. He credits his staff for bringing in a variety of students from diverse socioeconomic and racial backgrounds. According to Windgood, 14,252

students applied to Duke for this academic year. He said that Duke's administration and student body also had a strong commitment to diversity. "Diversity made Duke a more interesting place," said Steele.

"Despite Bowdoin's geography, assembling a diverse first-year class can be done," said Steele. "There are many ways to achieve diversity without sacrificing quality."

Steele will implement an aggressive recruiting process next fall. "It's not a mission impossible."

Reflecting on athletics at a Division III school, Steele said, "I am supporter of Division III athletics because it builds a person's character." Steele worked closely with Duke's athletic department, and 95 percent of Duke's seniors on the football team graduated last May.

While at Carleton, Steele developed a national alumni admissions system and established a community-based minority scholarship program. He increased applications by more than 50 percent during his seven-year tenure.

He has also served as director of admissions at the University of Vermont (1971-79); as assistant director of admissions at Vassar College (1969-71); and as assistant to the dean of admissions at Bates College (1962-64).

Steele holds a Ph.D. from University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Professor Chittim dies at 75

Prof. of Mathematics Emeritus and reputed scholar suffers stroke

Richard L. Chittim, Isaac Henry Wing Professor of Mathematics Emeritus at Bowdoin College and a member of the Class of 1941, died Sunday, March 24, in Brunswick. Chittim, of 11 Potter Street, Brunswick, suffered a stroke. He was 75.

Chittim was one of Bowdoin's most popular professors, and was cited as such in Ken Marcorie's 1984 book *20 Teachers*, a look at the techniques of successful American educators.

"Generations of Bowdoin students found delight in learning from Dick Chittim," said Bowdoin Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs. "He taught mathematics with charm, gentle humor and clarity; his devotion to his subject and to his students was boundless. Dick Chittim will always be remembered by the faculty and alumni of his College."

As a student at Bowdoin, Chittim was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded the Smyth Mathematical Prize, graduating *summa cum laude* in 1941. He joined the faculty a year later as an instructor of mathematics following a year of study at Princeton University. Chittim won a Rhodes Scholarship in 1947 and studied at Oxford University for three years, earning B.A. and M.A. degrees at Merton College. He rejoined the Bowdoin faculty in 1950 and became a full professor in 1963. In 1977, he was named to the Wing professorship. He retired in June 1986.

A native of Easthampton, Mass., Chittim was a mathematician of national reputation. He was awarded a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship to the University of London in 1962, and was listed in the 1974-75 edition

of *Outstanding Educators of America*.

Chittim attended the Smith College Summer School of Music during the summers of 1934-36, and performed frequently at Bowdoin recitals. During the 1950s, he spent his summers revising and editing mathematical papers for the Geological Survey in Washington, D.C., and spent one summer as a corporate programmer for International Business Machines Corporation in New York. Chittim was also a summer lecturer for the Maine Heart Association, conducting a course on the fundamentals of calculus for research workers. A member of the Rhodes Scholarship selection committees in Maine, Chittim also served as director of Bowdoin in-service institutes in mathematics, co-sponsored by the College and the National Science Foundation (NSF) from 1959-61, 1963-68, and



Photo courtesy of Bowdoin P.R.

1970-74. Also during that time, he Lisbon, Maine; five grandchildren; a brother, H. Wendell Chittim of Abington, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Carmon Stone of Hubbards, Nova Scotia; and by nephews and nieces. A memorial service will be held

Wednesday, April 3, at 2:00 p.m., in the Bowdoin College Chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Richard L. and Mary E. Chittim Scholarship Fund at Bowdoin College.

Seven students chosen for Phi Beta Kappa

Newest members of elite national academic society are considering future plans

This spring seven seniors were given the honor of being elected to the ranks of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, an academic honor fraternity of the top students in the nation. Students on the Bowdoin campus are selected by a committee of Bowdoin faculty and staff who are members of the Society. They are chosen on the basis of "scholarly achievement" and "are expected to be persons of integrity and good moral character." The students chosen studied a variety of subjects and each has different plans for the future.

Photos by Mimi LaPointe.



Cheryl Schultz from Shaker Heights, Ohio is a Biology and Environmental Studies major. She plans to go to graduate school in Ecology next year. Schultz commented, "I wasn't totally shocked, just happily pleased."



Jessica Storey is an English major from Williamstown, Massachusetts. She is looking for a job at an independent school for next year.



Paul Adelstein is an English major and a Music minor from Chicago, Illinois. Next year, he plans to work at a theater company in Chicago that he had been with during his junior year.



Benjamin Paris from Brooklyn, New York is a Philosophy and Government major and a Computer Science minor. He plans to go to law school in the fall.



Marianne Mathers from Old Saybrook, Connecticut is a Chemistry major and a Biology minor. She is getting married in July and plans to go to graduate school to get a Ph.D. in analytical Chemistry after a year of working.

These two students were unavailable for photos.

Judd Kleinman, who graduated last semester, was an English and Philosophy major from Dunwoody, Georgia.

Susan Ritch, a "non-traditional student" as she calls it, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduating this spring. She is a mother of two who spent seven semesters at Bowdoin to finish her degree. She is a Religion major and lives in Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

In addition to the seniors named this spring, eleven others were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society in the fall: Amy Beck, Rebecca Benner, Peter Dolan, Adam Falcon, Corey Friedman, Kimberly Heald, Michael Matos, Craig Neimann, Sara Shannahan, Sarajane St. John, and Serena Zabin.

Mayflower Apartment Resident Assistants Needed


Those interested should apply at the Assistant Dean of Student's Office by April 15.
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Holocaust Commemorative Evening in honor of Holocaust Memorial Day.


Thursday, April 11, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center

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College and DKE agree on social probation

Actions in response to fall of pledge from the second story in February

BY JULIEN YOO
Orient Staff

In response to the fall of a pledge from the second floor of Delta Kappa Epsilon after an evening of illegal heavy drinking, the Dean of Students' office has placed the house on Social Probation for one year. Dean Ana Brown, acting as the organization's probation advisor, will assess DKE's progress and recommend a return to "good standing" no sooner than March 30, 1992. Members of DKE, the administration, and Dean Lewallen have come up with a proposal for a "reconstruction of the entire drinking atmosphere" at the fraternity. In the recent past, DKE has been on three separate alcohol-related short-term sanctions that were proved ineffective by the recent incident.

"We incorporated our administrative response as well as ideas from the DKE membership in the best way to respond to the incident," said Dean Lewallen. He added that the fraternity suggested

their own approaches to the problem of abusive drinking that will be incorporated into the proposal.

Lewallen was optimistic about the proposal and said that he hoped that DKE would serve as a model for increased responsibility that other houses and groups may want to adopt. He thinks that it was an appropriate response and hopes it will work. "If it doesn't work, it can't continue to be a house. They're telling us that they can't be supervised by the college administration," said Lewallen.

The general conditions of the Social Probation are:

- DKE must not allow alcohol in its common spaces, which include all areas outside of private rooms.
- Upon the conclusion of the Social Probation, DKE will institute a new alcohol policy to foster host and social responsibility.

The added initiatives will take effect on evenings whenever any keg is available for consumption. They are:

1. Taps will be in place only between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and

1:00 a.m.

2. Only a designated and trained individual of legal drinking age hired by DKE will operate beer taps. This person will be responsible for dispensing the alcohol legally and responsibly.

3. No one but the designated trained server or bartender will be allowed behind the bar.

4. The bartender will remain completely sober at all times.

5. The kegs and taps will be locked at 1:00 a.m.

6. The bartender will have the authority to refuse service to anyone at any time.

7. It is recommended that professional security personnel be on duty whenever taps are open and that he/she/they assist the bartender should problems occur.

8. The bartender will only serve beer and wine.

9. DKE will not allow "hard" alcohol in the barroom.

10. DKE will host an alcohol education program for all pledges, in conjunction with Alcohol Peer Advisors and/or the infirmary staff,

which will stress the effects, quantities, etc., of alcohol. The training session(s) will also underscore the value of internal vigilance and simply caring for one another when alcohol is served.

11. The house will provide alternative beverages, such as soda and water, in close proximity to the bar. These refreshments will be available during, before, and after the four hours that alcohol is consumed.

12. The house will also furnish food during periods when alcohol is served.

13. The television lounge across from the barroom will function as a chemical-free alternative.

14. DKE will create new positions/offices to supervise the logistics of the new host responsibility policies (i.e., locking kegs, keeping alternative refreshments supplied, etc.).

Dean Brown will assist the house during the year-long probation and make recommendations to help them with their progress. Brown said that in order to make the

transition into the new policy easier for the house, DKE may be allowed to host non-alcoholic or low alcoholic parties sometime in the fall to practice the new host responsibility conditions that the fraternity has developed.

David Gluck '92, president of DKE, said that although he was not surprised at the conditions of the proposal, "the members of the house expected the worst and hoped for a little less." He said that the members of the house supported the proposal and were enthusiastic about making it work. He continued, "We are hopeful we can institute our new policy and hope we can build a more responsible atmosphere."

DKE member Colin Hamilton '94 said that since he didn't join the house to drink, he isn't too concerned about the new policy. He added, "if anything this might make the house a nicer place to live." He said that although people didn't respond too well to the proposal, "everyone is taking the attitude that we have to make the best of the situation."

Robbery at Brunswick Apts.; \$2000 worth of CDs taken

BY JOSEPH SAWYER
Orient Staff News Editor
AND MICHELLE LA POINTE
Orient Contributor

A break-in at the Brunswick Apartments resulted in the loss of over \$2,000 worth of compact discs Thursday afternoon.

Brian Goldberg 91, who was at lunch between 11:50 and 12:30, returned to apartment K4 to listen to his recently-purchased Ice Cube CD, "Amerikkka's Most Wanted," and discovered that more than 100 of his discs were missing. He immediately telephoned Security, which promptly notified the Brunswick Police Department.

The ensuing investigation revealed that the apartment's lock had been jimmied open with a screwdriver. Later, it was also discovered that thirty CD's belonging to Jeff Mao '92, Goldberg's roommate, were missing. Because the value of the stolen goods exceeded \$2,000, the theft constitutes grand larceny.

Goldberg was not surprised that the robbery's had little trouble gaining entry into the apartment.

"The locks at the Brunswick Apartments are feeble excuses for security," he said, "I really wish they'd put deadbolts in - for \$22,000 that's not too much to ask."

The Brunswick Apartment thief's demonstrated a definite musical preference: rap. "They took all of my rap CD's, but threw back the Depeche Mode single 'Enjoy the Silence,'" explained Goldberg. The police, incidentally, took the cast-off Depeche Mode music as fingerprint evidence.

The Brunswick Apartment robbery marks the second occurrence of a musically-oriented theft during the last two weeks. Over Spring Break, equipment was stolen from the Electronic Music classroom in Gibson Hall.

Goldberg, who can be heard on WBOR each week, promised that the robbery would not adversely affect his radio show, "Chief's House."

Two seniors named class agents

The Bowdoin College Development Office has announced that Lance Conrad will be the Class Agent and Missy Conlon will be the Class Secretary for the Class of 1991. They will be joining two of Bowdoin's largest volunteer networks, the Alumni Fund and Alumni Affairs.

Established in 1919, the Alumni Fund relies on volunteers who solicit donations from their classmates to financially support the College. Last year over \$3 million dollars were raised from 62% of Bowdoin Alumni/ae. The term of Class Agent is five years, ending with the class' fifth reunion. Some outstanding agents in the past have been asked to stay a second term. One agent has led his class for over forty years.

Conrad's first responsibility will be to recruit Associate Class Agents before graduation. The responsibilities of an Associate Class

Agent vary. Associates can attend the regional phoneathons which are held during the fall and spring in cities throughout the Northeast (Portland, Boston, New York, Washington, D.C.), or they can help solicit classmates from their home by using information and a credit calling card provided by the College.

The Alumni Relations Office at Bowdoin coordinates all Alumni/ae activities, including Reunions, Homecoming, and regional club events. Class volunteers work with the Alumni Office in setting up the Activities Committee during a reunion year.

'After graduation Missy Conlon will continue her role as Class Secretary, but in a newly defined capacity. Conlon will work with both the Development Office and Conrad to make sure that the College has up-to-date information on

classmates. She will design and circulate to the Class of 1991 a newsletter providing informal news on what classmates have been pursuing since graduation. Conlon will also work with the Bowdoin Magazine to provide class news. The magazine is published four times a year and contains informative articles, covers recent campus events, and has a section dedicated to class news.

It will be vital for Conlon and Conrad to have classmates volunteer as they help Bowdoin and their class remain strong for years to come. Anyone in the Class of 1991 who is interested in volunteering please call Lance Conrad (X3885) or Missy Conlon (721-1173).

An informational meeting will be held Thursday, April 11 in Coles Tower 2 East at 6:00 P.M.

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Portraits of 'Teach For America'

*Bowdoin students share
their love of learning
with local kids*



BY JOSEPH SAWYER
Orient Asst. News Editor

In an attempt to reach out to the community, Bowdoin observed national "Teach for America Day" with a special program meant to encourage enthusiasm about learning.

The event, coordinated by Missy Conlon '91 and Rachel Garrett '91, brought almost one hundred Brunswick fifth graders together for the March 9th afternoon.

At the gathering, Bowdoin students volunteered to give forty-minute lectures and demonstrations on Art, First Aid, Creative Writing, Math, and Physics. The lessons were intended to be especially interesting and fun; one Physics demonstration utilized a wave machine and strobe light to highlight different types of curves. "We wanted to show the kids that certain classes really aren't that scary, and in fact they can be fun," explained Missy Conlon '91.

After the academics, Brunswick students were brought to the Union

for lunch, then to the fields for soccer or basketball games.

National "Teach for America Day" is observed at about 115 colleges and universities across the nation each year. Bowdoin's program is only two years old, but promises to become a tradition. "It's a great way to bring the Brunswick community together with the Bowdoin community," Conlon said.

This selection of the fifth grade for participation in the event was a significant one; their class will graduate at the beginning of a new century, in the year 2000. Teach for America sees the class as a general symbol for the nation's educational future.

Plans are already under way to organize next year's program, encouraged by the positive reactions to the March outreach. "I got a thank-you note from a parent who said their child couldn't stop talking about the afternoon," said Rachel Garrett '91. "The goal was to get people excited about education and I think that it went well."



Photos by Mark Jeong and Chris Strassel

ARTS & LEISURE

Miche Fambro brings audible pictures to Bowdoin

Singer's eclectic Brazilian-street sound has graced the venues of Living Color, 10,000 Maniacs, and Joe Satriani

BY TOM DAVIDSON
Orient Assistant Editor

With an eclectic musical barrage, pitting lyrics against his music, Miche Fambro has treated the listener to public experiment after public experiment of many different expressions of his creative nature. Miche's instrumental methods prove to be as unorthodox as what comes out on the vinyl.

Fambro, a native of Philadelphia, discovered his musical catalyst at a young age when he found a guitar in his grandmother's basement. Being left-handed, Fambro naturally turned the guitar upside down and discovered an unusual playing method and combined an antique tuning technique forming a sound of his own. Miche offers listeners a drastically alternative approach to the nylon 6-string guitar, backwards, upside-down, he plays not only the strings of his instrument, but also its soundbox. The rhythms created by his percussive finger tapping combined with the beat of his tambourine underfoot gives the illusion of an acoustic ensemble or "band" of musicians.

These days, when Miche is asked what type of music he plays, he is hard pressed to put it into words. Confining himself to one genre of music has never been the cup of performance tea from which Fambro likes to drink. With his art comes an inherent belief that his idea of music is not to conform—but to create.

The audible pictures presented show Miche constantly drawing from his eclectic musical well, mixing and shaping—with each individual piece being all the more appreciated for its artistry when compared to his previous works.

Fambro has received critical acclaim from Peter Gabriel

release, *Big Electric*, combines incredible percussion with lyrics which portray his street-smart, international wisdom. Definitely a "think globally, act locally" album.

The first cut off of the album, *Dreaded Days*, is one of the more fast-paced tunes, with congas and other percussion

Fambro's vocals carry the third song, *Eat 'n' Cheat*, yet the instrumentation is quite impressive, with Fambro intertwining some singing into his music in the middle of the song. The song is much slower than any of the other compositions on the album. The next song *Here She Comes*, is almost complete instrumental with very little variance to the chorus bearing the title's name.

Fambro's solo acoustic work is as impressive as his band work. The key to this success is his ability to solo on his nylon-stringed guitar.

This victory is won much easier than if Fambro were using a steel-stringed guitar, simply because of the texture of the nylon on classical. *Man Of Straw* and *Mistakes* both show the prolific nature of his guitar work. *The Fall*, shows Fambro's mastery of the lyric and also displays some strong guitarwork.

A man of many moods, Miche Fambro reflects this nature in his music. Although often described by his colleagues as sensitive, intelligent, and sophisticated, his commitment to his music comes through on stage in his electrifying performances.

Bowdoin will have the chance to warrant this review as Fambro marks the inaugural presentation of The Golub Concertship Series, sponsored by alumna Mon Golub '86 on Friday April 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Maine Lounge in the Moulton Union.

Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven are the composers of the concert.

and Vernon Reid for his work as front man with the popular club band "Miche and the Anglos". His original music fueled the band, which opened for such headliners as *Living Color* (Coming Ivies Weekend!), *Joe Satriani*, *10,000 Maniacs*, and *The Del Fuegos*. Miche's solo acoustic career has taken him to venues as prestigious as The Empire Center for the Performing Arts.

But Fambro's studio renditions of his songs do not linger in the shadows of his live performance. His latest

instruments carrying most of the weight of the song. The lyrics depict a somewhat dark picture of city life. *Tea Bags*, the second, cut is a two-chord progression, sometimes escaping to a sustained jazz riff. The lyrics are impressive as Fambro 'contemplates existential issues as he searches for some wisdom and meaning in his existence. *There's something important to be heard here, but I can't hear it! It's like walking in the wind! I really don't understand all this wisdom! If it's wisdom, I think I'll stick to reading tea bags!*

Internationally-renowned Vermeer Quartet to perform Wednesday

The internationally-known chamber ensemble the Vermeer Quartet will conclude the 1990-91 Bowdoin College Concert Series with a performance on Wednesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, Bowdoin College.

There will be LIMITED SEATING for the concert. Tickets are \$10 for the general public, \$8 for seniors and free for those with a Bowdoin ID. Tickets are available in advance at the Events Office, Moulton Union.

The performance will include works by Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. Hailed by *The New York Times* as "among the top quartets active today," the Vermeer Quartet was formed in 1970. They have performed in virtually every major city in North America, Europe, Israel and Australia, and have been in nearly every major international festival, including the Tanglewood, Aspen, Edinburgh and Berlin festivals.

The quartet records for Teldec Records, and among their releases are the complete late-Beethoven quartets, Schubert's "Death and the Maiden" and "Quartettsetz," Mendelssohn's Op.13, the Verdi

quartet, and the Op. 96 ("American") and Op. 51 quartets by Dvorak. In addition they have recorded the Brahms clarinet quintet for Orfeo. The members of the quartet are currently among Artists-in-Residence at Northern Illinois University.

The members of the quartet are a unique blend of musical and cultural backgrounds. Violinist Shmuel Ashkenasi was born in Israel, where he studied with Ilona Feher, and later studied with Efrem Zimbalist in Philadelphia. He was a winner of the Merriwether Post Competition in Washington, D.C., and won second prize at the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

Violinist Pierre Menard, a founding member of the quartet, is a French-Canadian who has studied at the Quebec Conservatory and the Juilliard School of Music. He was formerly concertmaster of the Nashville Symphony and first violinist of the Nashville String Quartet. Richard Young, viola, from New York, has studied with Josef Gingold, Aaron Rosand and William Primrose.

He has been a soloist with many (Continued on Page 8)



Bowdoin Dance Group Presents 20th Spring Show

Original dance pieces mark twenty years of success and achievement

Bowdoin Public Relations Dept.
The Bowdoin Dance Group will present its 20th annual Spring Performance on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, Bowdoin College. Both performances begin at 8 p.m., and are free and open to the public.

About 60 Bowdoin students will perform their own works and dances choreographed by Director of Dance June Vail, Teaching Fellow Gwyneth Jones and Visiting Instructor Daniel McCusker.

The dances were prepared in beginning and intermediate repertory classes, choreography class, and ballet, as well as independent study projects.

Pieces range in style from jazz to ballet to modern dance, with music ranging from Billie Holiday to Bobby McFerrin to Mozart. New tango music by Astor Piazzolla inspired a piece called "It Takes Eight." A reverse striptease called "Put On" conveys a feminist perspective with good humor. Ballet students will present a short series of class studies under the guidance

of McCusker. McCusker is artistic director of the Ram Island Dance Company in Portland.

Vail, the A. LeRoy Greason Assistant Professor of Dance in the Department of Theater Arts, founded the Bowdoin Dance Group in 1971, when she first began instructing Bowdoin students. Commenting on two decades of dance at Bowdoin, she noted, "The study of dance at Bowdoin has broadened its scope considerably over the past twenty years. Bowdoin's dance program began with co-curricular classes in modern technique and choreography.

Now the department's academic program continues to focus on developing dance skills and creativity and also accentuates dance's history and cultural relation to other arts—in various societies and epochs as well as our own.

"Bowdoin's commitment to the arts as an integral part of a liberal arts education enables us to present student and professional dance throughout the school year for the campus and the dance community statewide."



Bowdoin Dance Group

Spring brings flowers and bikes to the trails

Mountain, racing, BMX bicycles offer outdoor activity during the next months

BY MARK Y. JEONG
Orient Editor in Chief

Spring is officially here, and this means the commencement of outdoor fun.

Maine is a great place to be for virtually all outdoor activities, whether its white water rafting or rock climbing. But one activity that is accessible to everyone is biking the Maine country roads; the ones with the beautiful scenery that Ansel Adams came to photograph.

One of the best and healthy ways to experience this rustic marvel is via bicycle. Whether it's a mountain bike, a touring bike, or a BMX bike, they are a great way to see and to experience Maine.

There is plenty of great riding in Brunswick including the popular trek through both Orrs and Bailey Islands. The roads are neither flat nor strait but the lobster boats and farm houses are great to watch while you try to catch your breath.

To get there, take route 123 South (Harpwell Road) to Mountain Road. Take a left on to Mountain

Road. At the end of Mountain Road, take a right on to Gurnet Road. Stay on this road and you'll get to the historic Criststone Bridge. (There are no other bridges with the same construction in the world.) The trip out to Bailey Island and back to Bowdoin is about 32 miles.

An alternative to this route is to take a left on to Gurnet Road from

South Harpswell is another great ride. Directions to South Harpswell is simple. Take route 123 South (Harpwell Road) all the way out; the road ends at a lobster house. This route is more friendly than the ride out to Bailey's. The hills aren't as steep and the wind tends to be calmer too. The ride is about 30 miles for the entire trip.

If you are looking for a shorter ride, then the ride out to Mere Point may be good for you. The ride is about 13 miles. The road out to Mere Point is more residential than the road out to Bailey Island and South Harpswell, but for a quick ride and back, it's nice. If you do decide to go on this ride, be sure to be on the lookout for any wandering Moose.

A more challenging ride is the loop through Topsham. This ride is little less than 30 miles but the hills tend to be steep. Much of the ride goes along the banks of the Androscoggin River. Cross over the Topsham bridge and go up to Elm Street (Route 24), this is the first traffic signal after the bridge. Take a

(Continued on page 20)

Chamber Choir on Tour

The Bowdoin College Chamber Choir, directed by Associate Professor of Music Robert K. Greenlee, will perform three concerts in Maine. On Saturday, April 13, the choir will perform at 1:30 p.m. at Fox Auditorium at the University of Maine at Fort Kent, and at 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center in Caribou. On Sunday, April 14, they will perform at 7 p.m. at Christ Church, in Gardiner. All performances are free and open to the public.

The concerts will include music from Ben Jonson's "The Masque of Queens," reconstructed by Eric Rice '91 (Brooklyn, N.Y.) from seventeenth-century manuscripts, and other music of the same period, including English madrigals and anthems. The choir

will also perform premieres of works by two Bowdoin students from Aroostook County—Scott Vaillancourt '92 of Van Buren and Arlen Johnson '91 of Fort Kent. Soloists include Julie-Marie Robichaud '91 of Caribou, and Sarajane S. John '91 of Madawaska.

The Bowdoin College Chamber Choir is an auditioned ensemble of 29 singers that specializes in early music, contemporary music and a cappella music of all periods. The Chamber Choir's most recent Maine tour was in 1986. Currently they are preparing for the Festival of Contemporary Choral Music in America, to be held at Bowdoin College April 27 and 28, 1991.

The performances are sponsored by the Department of Music.



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Beer Review

This week's swill review: from Domestic to Dark

BY MATT D'ATTILIO
Orient Asst. News Editor

Last issue's beer review expounded on the dynamics of the United States' domestic beer market. This review moves on to a higher quality market that services those who really enjoy the taste of beer, specifically dark beer.

There are hundreds of dark beers brewed all over the world- too many to sample at once, so this critique will cover only one high quality dark beer: Dortmund Union.

Before this import beer is explained, one must know that dark beer is not chock-full of calories any more than your regular beer. In addition, most dark beers contain about the same percentage of alcohol by volume as the average beer. The only major difference in the makeup of these darker beers is the use of a dark-colored barley. Instead of a pale barley malt or amber barley malt, a dark barley malt is the main source of fermentable sugars. The dark to black color of a dark beer comes from the dark ingredients. Like any other style of

beer, specific dark beer yeast strains are often used to assure a rich tasting beer.

With rich, full-bodied flavor being our objective, one can sift through the hundreds of dark brews and find a few winners. Dortmund Union looked like a winner beer just from the external appearance. For one, the bottle was brown, which is what all beer bottles should be since sun rays have been known to taint bottled beer. Unfortunately, the outside character of a beer is vastly unimportant; character of the innards is what the drinker paid for.

As the beer hit the slanted glass, a dark head of foam began to form on the top. The color was perfect as there was nothing but a black liquid to see. Sounds good so far, right?

Wrong. There was very little originality in the character, no unusual aftertaste, no surprising texture. The hops was not noticeable on the first sip, but became apparent after the half way point in the bottle. The one thing going for this western German beer was the clean and sweet taste that must have been a result of the malted barley. My guess is that high

quality ingredients are put into the brewing process, but the mixture of the ingredients do interact well together. So this dark beer is not a winner and not a loser; think of Dortmund Union as a middle of the pack dark beer.

Dortmund Union dark beer is easily surpassed by quality imported darks such as Sam Miguel dark of the Philippines and the Dutch Grolsch dark; however, the texture and overall smoothness beats the typical dark brews of Dab traditional dark, Beck's dark, and St. Pauli Girl dark.

The rear label of Dortmund Union purports that its dark is the "finest German imported beer." This beer was not the top dark on the market as its label promotes, but the flavor and price are good enough to warrant occasional drinking. On the other hand, an exceptionally clean dark beer can be found in Grolsch dark, which is made by Grolsche Bierbrouwerijen in Groenlo, Holland. Interestingly, the Grolsch dark is the best flavor the Dutch company offers. Many other robust darks are available locally, so don't feel that your options are limited, but be sure to look beyond the label.

George Thorogood gears up for Portland session

George Thorogood and the Destroyers don't just play their kick ass, rough and tumble hard rock and blues, they live it. Dressed in suede Beatle boots, snakeskin jackets and cobra snake headbands, they attack a concert stage like a desperate rebel regiment. They approach their music with honesty, integrity and ferocity.

To those who remain uninitiated, Boogie People, Thorogood and the Destroyers latest album, is and ideal introduction to the uncompromising sensual music that has kept them one of rock audience's favorite attractions for fifteen years.

His sly sense of humor belying his intensity, Thorogood's snarling, shoot from the hip vocals and incandescent slide guitar, charge the album with electricity.

Rhythm/lead guitarist Steve Chrismar, bassist Bill Blough, drummer Jeff Simon and saxophonist Hank Carter are more than just compatible partners in crime. When Thorogood attacks with his switchblade guitar, the Destroyers back him up with a vengeance.

"If You Don't Start Drinkin' (I'm Gonna Leave)," the album's first single, is a self-deprecating examination of the damned-if-you-do-damned-if-you-don't behavior that represents the band's "in your face" attitude. The title track, a collaboration between Thorogood and Australian Cyril B. Bunter, is

an enthusiastic house rocker saluting the Destroyer's credo as well as their faithful fans. Boogie People is the group's most comprehensive LP to date because it covers all of their primary bases, from Chuck Berry's "Hello Little Girl" and John Lee Hooker's "Madman Blues" to Muddy Waters' 1948 gem, "Can't Be Satisfied" and Howlin' Wolf's "No Place To Go."

Thorogood himself continues to write, and diversify. While his "Long Distance Lover" pounds away in the rockin' style that has come to define the band's sound, "Oklahoma Sweetheart" is an unadulterated country tune that serves as the perfect compliment to the Destroyer's aggressive version of the Dave Dudley C&W smash, "Six Days On The Road". Rounding out Boogie People is the soulful, "Born in Chicago," by Paul Butterfield Blues Band stalwart, Nick Gravenites.

George Thorogood And The Destroyers have come a long way from the halcyon days in the 70's when they opened for idols like John Hammond, Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf and Dog Taylor.

Though they didn't mean to get serious about it, there is an expressive love and reverence that shines through all their music in the spirit of the legends who inspired them. In a sense, The Destroyers have themselves become cornerstones of rock idiom.

Press information courtesy of EMI Records



OUTDOOR CLUB SPRING SCHEDULE

APRIL 5, FRIDAY

Cano: Cathance River. Leave Polar Bear at 8:30 a.m. Return by noon.

Hike, Frisbee, picnic: Hang out in the sun in one of the most beautiful seaside parks in Maine: Fort Williams on Cape Elizabeth. Bring climbing shoes too. Van leaves at 1:00. Return by dinner.

APRIL 7, SATURDAY

Cano: Sheepscott River. 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

APRIL 12, FRIDAY

Biking: Road bike to Freeport (20 miles). Meet at 3:00 p.m. at the Polar Bear.

Climbing: Fort Williams. 1:30 p.m. to dinner. Meet at the Polar Bear.

APRIL 13-14, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Hike/Ski Overnight Tuckerman Ravine Ski Trip: Heinous spring extreme skiing on the unrighteous underbelly of Mount Washington. Bring high friction clothing and a spatula to pick up your buddies. Mandatory Thursday night meeting.

APRIL 14, SUNDAY

Cano: Flat-water trip on the Sandy River, from Strong to Farmington.

7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

APRIL 19-21, FRIDAY-SUNDAY

Hiking and climbing in Acadia: Legendary spring trip to Acadia. Space is very limited so sign up early Monday morning. Leaves the Polar Bear at 3:30 p.m. on Friday. Mandatory Thursday night meeting.

APRIL 20, SATURDAY

Bike: To Harpswell (35 miles). Meet at the Polar Bear at 2:00 p.m.

APRIL 21, SATURDAY

Cano: Whitewater trip to Carabasset River. 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

APRIL 26, FRIDAY

Bike: Explore Bowdoinham (25 miles.) Meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Polar Bear.

Climb: Bradbury Mountain state park; Experienced climbers meet at bear at 1:30 p.m.

APRIL 27-28, SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Hike: Old Spect, the third highest mountain in Maine.

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BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Weekend Update

Friday Night April 5, 9pm

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Student Artists on Exhibit



Liz Gilbert

Gilbert's exhibit consists of 2 and 3-dimensional works in oil and wax on canvas and paper mache produced during her year-long independent study.

She is now working with Mark Wethli in the studio art department, and has studied ceramics at the Portland School of Art. Gilbert also studied sculpture while she was in Florence, Italy last year.

The pieces on exhibit are "about energy," says Gilbert, and were influenced in part by the performance art class that she took with Dan Hurlin last semester and some of her own abstract pieces. She says they focus on the energy contained in the hands and heart because they are centers of energy in the body.

Gilbert hails from Detroit, Michigan.

*The exhibit opens
this weekend.
The works will be
open to the public
at the Kresge
Auditorium in
the basement of
the Visual Arts
Center.*

Brendan O'Malley

O'Malley's exhibit is entitled "Calaveras, Cadaveres, Cunas" and is a mixed of photographic prints and prints.

O'Malley took his first photo class at St. Ann's high school in Brooklyn Heights, NY. He cites Cederick Chatterly, his first photo teacher at Bowdoin, as a major influence on his work. The exhibit includes several nudes and a series of photos taken in Maine slaughterhouses that was very much influenced by the photos Chatterly took in a poultry plant in Machias, Maine.

The prints that are also included in the show have a common theme: masks and skulls, both human and animal.



The administrative turnover: Why are people leaving

A lengthy task

One search ends, two are near

By ANDREW WHEELER

Focus Editor

When President Robert Edwards named Richard Steele as the College's admissions dean on March 21, he was closer to finishing another search process—the vacant post for vice president of finance and treasurer. Edwards said Wednesday that the applicant field for the dean of faculty affairs has been narrowed to a handful of candidates.

In examining the admissions search, Edwards formed an advisory committee comprised of several faculty members and two students, after William Mason III announced his resignation on Jan. 16. According to Edwards, the College conducted a national search, advertising in the *Carnegie-Hill* advertisement and in minority publications. Edwards also encouraged the use of the vacancy and encouraged Ph.D. candidates to apply.

In mid-March, the committee took notes and Edwards told the committee that he would write Steele to inform him of the vacancy. "President Edwards said that this would be an open search," said Associate Professor of History Sarah McMahon, one of the committee members.

In total, about 50 candidates applied to the position. The committee sifted through the applications to come up with a list of about six highly qualified candidates. According to Mark Schultz '93, one of two student representatives, about 90 percent of the other 10 percent had fine credentials. With one person standing out.

One person made the recommendation to Edwards that Steele was hands down the most outstanding candidate. Given the pool of applicants, we felt that it made sense to bring in Richard Steele first, said McMahon, who is also the chair of the faculty admissions committee. "No one compared to Steele in experience in regards to being admissions dean at a similar school like Bowdoin," remarked McMahon.

According to McMahon, there was a consensus on the committee that Steele was by far the most outstanding applicant, coming from the first finalist pool. "No one had the caliber of Steele," remarked Associate Professor of Chemistry Jeffrey Nagle, another committee member. "No one matched Steele," added Schultz.

So Bowdoin brought Steele to campus for a round of extensive interviews in early March. McMahon was impressed with Steele's demeanor and his wealth of knowledge. "He was very committed to increasing diversity at Bowdoin," said McMahon.

Others also felt that Steele's character made a tremendous impact. "I was very favorably impressed," said Nagle.

After some deliberation, the committee informed Edwards that Steele was his choice. Then it was up to Edwards to decide with the committee and offered Steele the position, and the rest is history.

If Steele had turned the College down, the

"It is my job to get the best people in the country to lead Bowdoin."

Robert Edwards
president

committee was ready to either bring one of the other five candidates from the first pool or reopen the search entirely, according to McMahon.

Looking back at the search, McMahon said that a chagrin effect occurred after people knew that Steele was applying for the position. In other words, some candidates simply did not apply because of Steele's record at Duke and Carleton. "There was no question about the calling effect, but there was no question about Steele's qualifications," said McMahon.

"We looked for the strongest candidate," said Edwards. "We were very fortunate to get Steele," added Nagle.

Some people, however, were disappointed that the College had only interviewed one finalist, Sarah McMahon '91, felt that the College should have brought up at least four or five finalists. Clearly Dick Steele had the experience and the qualifications, but I hope in the future that women and minorities would be considered as finalists, said Faith Perry, the director of multicultural affairs and the College's affirmative action officer. "Two would have liked to have seen a more diverse pool of finalists."

Perry feels that Bowdoin should examine the meaning of the word qualified. She pointed out that not only should an applicant's credentials be considered, but also a person's service to his or her local community. Perry also feels that many admissions people move around from school to school trying to move up, but they simply have not been given the opportunity to lead an admissions staff. She used the analogy of a teenager, who has no prior working experience, he or she discovers that employers are looking for candidates who have some credentials. In other words, the teenager wants an opportunity to work for an employer, but he or she is turned down, due to a lack of experience.

Perry encourages the newly formed diversity committee to reexamine Bowdoin's affirmative action policy, which has not been changed since May 1984. Currently, the College's statement on affirmative action is rather vague, according to Perry. Part of the statement reads: "In its employment and admissions practices, Bowdoin is in conformity with all applicable federal and state statutes and regulations. It does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, color, sex, marital status, religion, creed, ancestry, national and ethnic origin, physical or mental handicap, or birth, zodiac and Perry don't doubt Steele's credentials; it's just they have some concerns about the actual search process.

Leon Basswell, assistant admissions director, was seething with Steele's calling up Steele in January. In fact, he called one of his friends when Janet Layvin, the College's associate director of admissions, announced that she was leaving for Wellesley College's director of admissions post.

"We are powerfully concerned with affirmative action," said Edwards, who was fully prepared to reopen the search had Steele not accepted his offer.

The treasurer's search is almost concluded.

(Continued on page 11)

What will the new Edwards' administration look like?

What happened at Carleton?

During Edwards' stay at Carleton (1977-1986), he witnessed some changes within its 5-person senior staff.

Dean of the College: Peter Stanley (1978-83) and Roy Elevation (1984-86)

Treasurer: Frank Wright (1977-1986)
V.P. for development and planning: Walter E. Reeves (1977-78), Charles Raskberg (1978-81), and Dan Sullivan (1981-86).

And his staff consisted of others. Compiled by Eric Hillemann, Carleton's archives librarian.

The departing



Alfred Fuchs
Dean of Faculty

After 16 years as dean of the faculty, Alfred Fuchs will return as a psychology professor next year. "Sixteen years is long enough," said Fuchs. "One can stay too long at a place, and I don't want to make that mistake."

During Fuchs' time, the faculty increased from 110 to 130. Although the faculty has more women and minorities than 16 years ago, Fuchs admits, "Diversity is something that we still need to work on."

Fuchs will take the fall off to prepare for teaching, which he will begin in January 1992.



William R. Mason, III
Director of Admissions

William R. Mason, III, just finished picking his 15th and last first-year class at Bowdoin on Wednesday. Mason will leave July 1 to become the director of admissions at Holy Cross on August 1. "It is a right time to change," said Mason. "Bill Mason needs to solve some new problems."

Looking back on his time, Mason feels that Bowdoin is better known nationally and internationally than 15 years ago. He also cited the human dimensions, the warmth of Bowdoin's students, staff and faculty.

"I loved this place," smiled Mason.



Thomas Hochstetler
Dean of Planning

"I understand from the President that my job has been eliminated," said the Thomas Hochstetler. He is currently looking for work elsewhere; his last day is July 1.

In November 1989, he assumed the position of the College's Chief Financial Officer. Some of his accomplishments include reducing the size of the administration. He said, "We are not as fat as in the past."

Looking back at his four-year tenure, Hochstetler remarked, "I guess the physical health of the College is far better than when I first arrived."



President Robert Edwards

The remaining



Jane Jervis
Dean of the College

For the last seven months, Edwards has asked to many students, faculty, and alumni surveying the College's different constituencies. Last fall, he brought many interests together to form the strategic planning task force.

The task force examines what we are and what we want to be, said Edwards. The task force is seeing where every dollar is spent, and is finding ways to pare the College's \$2.4 million budget deficit.



Richard Seaman
V.P. for Development

Richard Seaman arrived at the College during the end of the recent capital campaign on July 1, 1988. William Mason '84, director of the campaign, which raised \$27 million, exceeding its goal of \$25 million.

While there is no capital campaign planned in the immediate future, Seaman is developing the planned giving program. "I am very excited about today's Bowdoin," said Seaman, who gave the bicentennial in 1993-94 as an opportunity to kick off another capital campaign.



Richard Mercereau
Asst. to the President

Richard Mercereau, 69, saw the process of co-education from the admissions office in 1971. Director of public relations and publications since 1982, Mercereau has assumed an additional responsibility as assistant to the president.

He moved from Cathedral House to the second floor of Hawthorne-Longwell. While still overseeing his old office, Mercereau employs his new role. He now is apart of the senior staff, and also sits on the strategic planning task force.

"This has been an exciting year," said Mercereau.



Richard Steele
Dean of Admissions

Steele will leave Duke University this summer to become Bowdoin's new dean of admissions.

Steele said that it was tough decision to leave Duke. "It was difficult to get to know students at 18 university," he said. "Getting to know the student body had declined. Edwards moved quickly to examine the admissions task force committee to examine this concern. According to Edwards, the changes were successful. SATs increased, and Edwards in a 1986 interview with Carleton's alumni magazine, *The Carleton Voice*, said, "Carleton became a student body of resilience and talent, and the faculty sensed that almost immediately."



Richard Seaman
V.P. of Finance

"It is very likely that we will announce the new treasurer on Monday," said Richard Mercereau. The new treasurer will be Richard Seaman. The governing board's president to approve Edwards' selection.

According to President Edwards, the treasurer will not only overlook the finances, but also will assume the planning for the College. "It's hard to consolidate," said Edwards.



Richard Seaman
V.P. of Finance

The dean of faculty affairs is a national search, with advertisements appearing in *Carnegie-Hill*, *Higher Education*, and other publications.

A faculty committee was formed in the middle of January. The College's faculty elected four of its colleagues, and Edwards appointed the other three to the committee.

Student opinion

The president and change

By ANDREW WHEELER

Focus Editor

Sometimes, it is slow. Sometimes it is gradual. Other times it is fast. People either view it with excitement or reservation.

Change—its nature and power—is described by many aspects. Today, a community is witnessing rapid change in a liberal arts college. From administrative moves to new policies, Bowdoin is leaving the 1980's behind with an eye on the 21st century.

Robert Edwards is the man with the task of leading Bowdoin into the future. "Change is wonderful, yet difficult," said Edwards in a recent interview. During his first seven months, he indeed has not stood still.

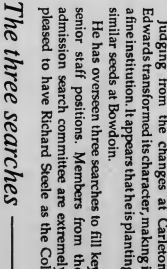
He has vigorously tackled the College's financial situation. In October he set up the strategic task force committee in hopes of balancing the budget by 1994. In November, he answered the Coalition for Concerned Student's demand for increased diversity in the faculty. By urging departmental chairs to recruit Ph.D. candidates, who have diverse and unique backgrounds.

For Edwards, changing the way things are at a college is nothing new. During his first week at Carleton in 1977, two members of the faculty informed him that the quality of the student body had declined. Edwards moved quickly to examine the admissions task force committee to examine this concern. According to Edwards, the changes were successful. SATs increased, and Edwards in a 1986 interview with Carleton's alumni magazine, *The Carleton Voice*, said, "Carleton became a student body of resilience and talent, and the faculty sensed that almost immediately."

Edwards, noting the improvement of Carleton's admissions, said that a whole range of physiological changes followed. Edwards said in the *Voice*, "The improvement of the student body gave alumni and supporters of the College confidence in what we were doing. When Dan Sullivan (Carleton's vice president for planning and development) put together the planning for our \$515 million capital campaign, the College was positioned such that trustees and the support structure were prepared to invest money in the place. In effect, success began to lead to success."

Judging from the changes at Carleton, Edwards transformed its character, making it a fine institution. It appears that he is planning similar seeds at Bowdoin.

He has overseen three searches to fill key senior staff positions. Members from the admission search committees are extremely pleased to have Richard Steele as the College's new dean of admissions.



Richard Seaman
V.P. of Finance

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A faculty committee was formed in the middle of January. The College's faculty elected four of its colleagues, and Edwards appointed the other three to the committee.

So Edwards was back at square one: one of the males from the first finalist pool withdrew, and as Edwards put it, "The other candidate was inappropriate." Edwards then asked Russell Reynolds to reopen the search, and the firm came up the two finalists, who are white males.

Edwards called one of them for an interview and has offered the position to this person. The governing board needs to approve Edwards' selection, and a decision could be rendered as early as tomorrow.

For the third search, please look in the center of this page.

Edwards had to wait a week, before the applicant turned him down for personal reasons. Then the second best candidate was the other woman, but she had been promoted at her institution in the interim.

"Change is wonderful, yet difficult," said Edwards

Edwards' admission dean, Steele's record speaks for itself, and more importantly both he and Edwards have worked together at Carleton. "It is key to have people who the president feels most comfortable with," said Jeffrey Nagle, a committee member.

After Janet Smith left the College in January, Edwards asked Richard Mercereau to take on some more responsibilities by playing the role of assistant to the president. His official title remains as director of public relations and publications. Not only did Edwards consolidate in this office, but he also has invited Mercereau onto the senior staff. This is a smart move, Edwards knows how to run a business. Translation, he must sell Bowdoin, make alumni and friends aware of when the College is headed. This is why he put Mercereau by his side.

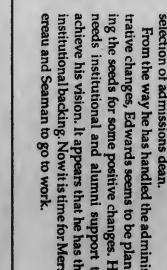
Mercereau will gain a better understanding about the future direction of the College. As a result, he will project an image of the real Bowdoin, changes that he is witnessing first hand from the president's domain. Richard Seaman will also be instrumental in selling Bowdoin.

Another fascinating move is that Edwards, who holds M.A. and L.B. degrees, may have four Ph.D.s (Jane Jervis, Richard Steele, certainly the dean of faculty affairs and probably the treasurer) around him next year. This is yet another wise action on Edwards' part. The faculty can truly identify with these individuals, the fact that they have come from academia.

During all of these changes, Edwards has not let the governing boards in the dark. During the treasurer's search, he asked John Magee, the chair of the governing boards, to interview some of the finalists. Magee likely appreciated this gesture.

He also has not ignored the students in this transitional period, either. Mark Schultz '93 and Julie Albright '91 were involved in the selection of admissions dean.

From the way he has handled the administrative changes, Edwards seems to be planning the seeds for some positive changes. He needs institutional and alumni support to achieve his vision. It appears that he has the institutions backing. Now it's time for Mercereau and Seaman to go to work.



Richard Seaman
V.P. of Finance

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SPORTS

Marston wins national diving title, Wheeler named diving coach of the year



Diver Frank Marston wins the NCAA div. III championship in Atlanta. Photo by Jim Sabo.

BY BILL CALLAHAN
Orient Staff

Bowdoin College has a new National Champion. Junior Frank Marston captured the three meter diving event at the Men's Division III Swimming and Diving Championships, held March 20-22 at Emory University in Atlanta.

Marston also placed third in the one meter event. The combination was good enough for him to be named Division III Diver of the Year.

Harvey Wheeler, his coach, was recognized with the Division III Division Coach of the Year award.

In the swimming events, sophomores Garrett Davis, and Eric Gregg swam well.

The Portland, Maine junior said he had a hunch he would perform well in the three meter final after capturing third in the one meter the day before. "I was hoping for the top three in both, and was really happy to get third in the one meter, because I'm traditionally better in the three meter."

In the three meter trials, Marston did not jump particularly well. "I missed a dive in the trials. In the finals, I was very consistent. I hit all my dives." He modestly insisted that "I wasn't head and shoulders above the field; I was just consistent. And that's the key."

Davis swam well in both medley races, earning Honorable All American status in the 200 and 400 IM's. In the longer races, he placed 10th, setting a new college record in the process. He was fourteenth in the 200.

Gregg demolished the College record in the 100 backstroke en route to a thirteenth place finish and was given Honorable Mention All-American recognition.

Bowdoin's 50 points was good for twentieth place

out of sixty nine teams. Williams was the only New England school to fare better, in eleventh.

The Women's National Championships, held March 14-16 at Emory, produced two more outstanding performances by Bowdoin swimmers.

Judy Snow '91 finished 11th in the 100 butterfly by breaking her own College record. Ruth Reinhard '93 was 10th in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:13.22.

Both women's showings earned them Honorable Mention All-America titles.

Data compiled from public relation releases



Diving Coach Wheeler watches Bowdoin divers. Photo by Jim Sabo.

Men's lacrosse off to a strong start with 5-1 record.

BY DAVID SCIARRETTA
Orient Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team is off to what appears to be yet another fine season.

Despite graduating nine players from last year's 15-2 squad, the Bears are playing well, with only one loss after the first six games. At the helm for the Polar Bears is new head coach Tom McCabe, who replaces the retired Mort LaPointe. Over his 21 seasons at Bowdoin, LaPointe collected 218 victories, and led his teams to five ECAC titles, including the Championship in his final year.

When asked about the difficulties of following in the footsteps of such a successful coach, the rookie replied with a grin, "It hasn't been a tough transition at all. It's sure easier to enter a program in this (winning) situation than the other way around."

McCabe said that the move to head coach of the 1990 ECAC champs was also made easier by the fact that he had been with a winning program at Bridgton (Maine) Academy, where he was head lacrosse and football coach. He added that, "the high talent level of the kids has made the transition an easy one."

The Bears began McCabe's first campaign on the road

during Spring Break, playing three games in Colorado.

After falling in a tough opener against Air Force on March 20, the Bears won their next two, beating Colorado College 14-9, and overpowering the University of Denver 18-11. Back on the East Coast, Bowdoin hosted Tufts on March 28, and sent the Jumbos home with a 21-8 drubbing. Two days later, the Bears traveled to Babson, where they handed the Beavers a sound 16-8 defeat.

On April 3, the high-scoring squad was on the road again, as they took on New England College. The visitors came away with a 14-10 win. Co-Captain Mike Earley '91 picked up three goals in the win, as the Bears peppered the New England net, outshooting their opponents 46-16.

The offense was "pretty good" according to the coach, adjusting effectively against a new zone defense which they had not faced before. But McCabe felt that the young defense, which lost four top players to graduation, "still needs some work."

Leading the way for the Bears this season will be Earley and co-captain Sean Sheehan '91. McCabe is very impressed with the way the two seniors are accepting their responsibilities, both on and off the field. "As captains and leaders, Mike and Sean have been excellent," said the coach.

Earley is coming off a strong season in which he was second on the team with 77 points on 39 goals and 38 assists. With 174 career points, he is closing in on the all-time Bowdoin record of 235 set by Kevin Rahill '81. Earley is joined on attack by potent scorers Tom Ryan '93 (32-26-63) and Dave Ames '93 (18-6-24).

Sheehan brings some much-needed experience to the defensive corps, and will be supported by solid performers Shadrach Woods '93 and Todd Hamblet '93.

The midfielders will be led by Pete Geagan '92 and Chet Hinds '93. Geagan contributed 28 goals and 15 assists for 43 points last season, while Hinds (34-8-42) displayed his scoring ability, finishing the season just one goal short of the Bowdoin season scoring record for a midfielder.

Securing the net for the Bears will be Ben Cohen '93, who started eight games last year, finishing at 6-2 while making 110 saves.

The Bears will host Connecticut College tomorrow, a team which Bowdoin beat 16-6 last year. According to McCabe, the Camels, who are coming off a big victory over Trinity, are "an excellent team." He expects that tomorrow's matchup "will be a great challenge."

Baseball looks promising

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

The men's baseball team has begun a new season, and expectations are stronger than they have been in recent years.

The Polar Bears, which lost only two seniors from last season's squad, started off the season with four wins out of six games in Florida.

The Bears are led this season by tri-captains Al Bugbee '91, Matt Rogers '91 and John Hartnett '91 and feature a strong supporting cast.

The infield positions are deep in talent, with Rogers set at first. He led the team in doubles, stolen bases, walks, and on-base percentage and was second in batting average, at .381. The rest of the infielders include senior Ray Diffley, junior Ben Grinnell, and sophomores Tony Abbiati, Pete Marchetti, and John Vegas. Grinnell is the returning second baseman, while Abbiati saw the bulk of his time at shortstop.

The outfield includes Mike Webber '92, Brad Chin '91, Hartnett and Jim Hanewich '92, last year's leading hitter. All four are veteran players, and with the surplus, head coach Harvey Shapiro can choose a DH from the group.

The pitching staff includes a balance of righties and lefties. Bugbee, Chris Rogers '93, Julio Pita '92 and Derek Albanese '93 are the southpaws, while Mike Brown '92, Dave Kolajoy '93 and first-years John Coggins and Paul Johnson lead the right-handers.

Brian Crovo '93 returns after a strong rookie season to do much of the catching, and Jeff Lynn '92 and Hanewich also have experience behind the plate.

After a group of exhibition games against Florida junior colleges, the Polar Bears swept a pair of games from New Jersey Tech. They opened with a 13-0 shutout by Bugbee and Coggins on March 21. Crovo was the offensive hero with a grand slam. They came back for a 26-5 rout the next day.

The Bears lost to Southern Connecticut on March 24, 10-3, but came back strong against King's Point, taking two of three in a series.

Bowdoin won 18-7 on March 26 with Hartnett's four RBI leading a host of offensive heroes. The Bears came back on the 28th with a 17-3 win in the opening game of a doubleheader on Brown's complete game before falling in the nightcap 10-6 in eight innings.

Diffley tied the game with a two-run homerun in the bottom of the seventh, but their opponents responded with four in the top of the eighth to win.

The Polar Bears were also encouraged by a strong showing against powerful Miami-Dade South in an exhibition game. Bowdoin built an 8-6 lead after five innings before being subdued 18-8 by a team that has produced many major league players.

Back in the colder climate of Maine, the Bears lost to Bates 8-3 to open their northern season.

Spring brings baseball fever to Bowdoin

Professor roots for underdog

Editor predicts season

BY ALLEN WELLS
Assoc. Professor of History

Unlike students who head for warmer climes over the break, for those of us consigned to oblivion in Brunswick, the wait for spring is a languid rite. For some, thoughts may turn to gardening, fishing or biking, but to my way of thinking, the arrival of spring has always meant one thing: baseball season is just around the corner.

For baseball aficionados like myself, times have changed. I no longer wait for opening day with the same breathless anticipation that I had in my youth. Today the sports pages blare out the multi-million dollar salaries, as we focus on greedy owners, incentive clauses, and licensing fees. The new floating labor market has "liberated" players and in the lexicon of the "new world order," salaries are now reaching their just price on the open market. Players hop from team to team so fast that it's impossible to keep track of the changes. Unlike the days of yore when players were considered to be owned outright as if they were a species of indentured servant on the plantation, a forceful players' union and the new collective bargaining agreements have improved working conditions markedly for superstar and scrub alike.

While few would begrudge the players their due, especially since avaricious owners are carting away millions more in television revenues annually, there is something about the underside of the baseball business, that leaves a bitter taste in my mouth. Some will probably just call my carping jealousy, as some of us shuck along on the margins of the middleclass. Maybe for students of the game who have grown up in the seventies and eighties with this free agent hysteria, this is just part of the game. Yet, I have been struck over the last few years how my own interest in the game has evolved. Part of this might just be growing old, but I believe there's something more to it than that. I noticed it when my kids — who can't understand their father's obsession with the game — politely humored me last season by asking during a televised game, which side did I want to win. My answer was curious: "I don't really care who wins. I just want to see a good game."

At the moment it struck me that growing up I never would have said something innocuous like that. Before I had always felt a proprietary interest in the game, caring for some teams, despising others. In this way my early odyssey through life appeared to have a sense of purpose.

My first serious rooting interest was in the lowly Kansas City A's during the late fifties and early sixties. I started following KC as a direct result of my hatred for the New York Yankees. Growing up in New York you either despised or rooted for the Yankees. (Some people try to make political analogies about this, that the Yankees were a Republican team, but since I was seven or eight at the time, I'm not sure about my own political consciousness at that tender age). What really perplexed me was why the A's would sell their patrimony year after year to the first-place Yankees so that the Bronx Bombers could, in turn, steamroll the rest of the American League. Roger Maris, Ralph Terry, Bob Turley, Art Ditmar, Roland Sheldon, Norm Siebern, Jerry Lumpe, Jerry Adair — were handed over for next to nothing. Since I've studied these things seriously now I can make some sense of the relationship between the A's and the Yankees. I explain this to my Latin American history classes as a kind of dependency theory or internal colonialism; The A's were an underdeveloped country, their material resources ruthlessly exploited by the metropolis.

The fact that the A's came in last place every year didn't seem to matter. Hope springs eternal and each spring I dreamed that my day would come. In 1962 I went to my first Mets baseball game at the Polo Grounds (how many of you knew the Mets first played at the Polo Grounds?), saw Frank Thomas hit a homerun and Choo Choo Coleman make an error to lose the game and I was hooked on the Metsies. The sixties were a crazy time anyway, rooting for the underdogs meant in a strange way conforming to the ethos of the time. In my own way I was just quietly conforming. The A's, in particular, were outrageous, they wore god-awful kelly green and gold uniforms, white sneakers, had sheep grazing out beyond the stands, wore their hair fashionably scruffy and had what my grandmother called a *mishugas* for moustaches. They were rebels and the sixties were a time for rebels. And would you believe it after all those years of endless frustration during the late sixties and early seventies, the world did tilt upside down. First the Amazins won in 1969 and then the A's took three straight championships from 1972-1974. Suddenly, people were chiding me for being a front-runner. At first it was an uncomfortable position to be in, but deep down I loved it. When I grew up in the seventies and had to decide what I wanted to do with my life, I decided to go into the professional business

of rooting for underdogs — I studied Latin American history. Until now I never understood that I had chosen this career path because of my attraction to losing baseball teams, but in retrospect, there appears to be a correlation. After all, why else would someone in his right mind research Mexican peasant communities, why they rebel and why their rebellions are invariably crushed. It's beginning to make some sense.

As the seventies muddled through, my teams were now very much part of the establishment and exhibited all of the tendentious characteristics of the establishment that I despised. How could you root for the A's and the Mets? Their players whined regularly, their owners were incompetent, they chronically finished in the middle of the pack. At the time I thought I was being punished by some demonic spirit for the A's and Mets past good fortune.

Intuding on my consciousness was the need to find gainful employment. No longer studying in the womb of graduate school, I was now thrust onto the job market. I turned back to baseball, but baseball it seems, wasn't very empathetic. It was fighting its own labor battles publicly, going on strike, lockouts, free agency, etc. I yearned for the days when I could root for my cellar-dwellers. I barely scraped along finding moments of contentment in George Steinbrenner's dreadful handling of the Yankees.

I took a teaching job in the hills of North Carolina and found that the only baseball team I could watch on cable was — you guessed it — the Atlanta Braves. At first, I thought, "this has possibilities." The Braves were truly hapless. But is truth be told, there was something about the Braves that was different from my other doomates; they had no redeeming features, no joy for the game, no off-the-wall characters, just total futility. Players, even good players like Bruce Sutter and Nick Esasky, who joined the team invariably self-destructed, as if they were catching some bizarre contagion. It was like something out of a Garcia Marquez novel.

Now with diminished expectations, I await the arrival of spring and the start of the season. When I watch, it will be to enjoy the game for its own sake. And I really do love the game — the strategy, the pace, the many subtleties. When the season starts up again, I'll be there soaking it all in, whichever teams are playing. Even though I have no favorites now, baseball, it seems, is there for the long haul, marking the arrival of all my springs.

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

On my annual Spring Break journey to Florida, I took time out to visit one of baseball's great traditions, spring training. For all baseball fans, it is something that must be seen at some point in their lives.

Picture yourself at a major league game, but with a stadium one-fifth the size of a major league park, with little or no traffic congestion, no big lines at the concessions, and at just six or seven dollars for a box seat, and you have spring training. In addition, the players often converse with fans before and after the game, giving out autographs and high-fives to young and old alike.

Currently, eight of the 26 major league teams train in Arizona in the Cactus League, while the rest train at the Grapefruit League in Florida: five on the East Coast, four in the center of the state, and nine on the West Coast, giving the fan a wide variety of destinations from which to choose.

I was fortunate enough to get tickets for three games in Florida, given the fact that the top teams often sell out early.

My first game, in Fort Lauderdale, featured two of the weaker teams of recent years, the Phillies and the Yankees. Yankee pitcher Tim Lincecum, exhibiting the form that led him to a 9-19 record last season, was shelled early, as the Phils scored six in the first inning and cruised to a 12-5 win. Just the kind of game I like, fun to watch with lots of runs.

The second game was much less interesting, with the Yankees beating the Montreal Expos 2-1 in 12 innings in West Palm Beach. This was not a very well played game, as both teams used a spit-squad, meaning only half of the players on the roster suited up for each team. Such a game is common in spring training.

The third game was the best of all, pitting the Atlanta Braves against Hollywood's team, the Los Angeles Dodgers. The game marked the spring debut of new Dodger Darryl Strawberry. Scores of fans were waiting outside the Dodger locker room for Strawberry to appear, hoping to get his autograph. The outfielder doesn't sign very often; it would take too long to please all of the fans waiting for him.

Still, he was friendlier than many superstars, who purposely look away from autograph seekers or even harass them. At least Strawberry was polite about it, and he did stop to talk to the kids in the crowd.

As for the game, the Braves rallied from a four-run deficit, scoring twice in the ninth to win 5-4. Strawberry walked and doubled in four plate appearances, and scored twice, but fans still cheered when he struck out in his final at-bat of

the day. Alas, some things are just the same at spring training. Now to unleash my annual predictions for the upcoming season.

- 1) NL East
 - a) Chicago — doesn't have a glaring weakness with big free-agent signings
 - b) New York — better pitching than the Cubs and lineup is equal, but a woeful defense may cost them
 - c) Pittsburgh — will be strong again, but the sulk of Bonds and Bonilla over money is going to be their demise
- 2) Montreal — seems to be there every year despite less than average talent; hard to figure
- 3) Philadelphia — good lineup, pitching is young and unproven
- 4) St. Louis — faces a major rebuilding job
- 1) NL West
 - a) San Francisco — the middle of the order is the sulk of Bonds and Bonilla over money is going to be their demise
 - b) Los Angeles — lineup is awesome, but the health of the pitching staff is a question mark; capable of winning it all if things click
 - c) Cincinnati — can't be eliminated, but this is baseball's best division and they haven't improved themselves greatly
 - d) San Diego — pitching is good, but the lineup is not good enough to win this race
 - e) Atlanta — out of the cellar, finally, and building a collection of young superstars
 - f) Houston — could have the worst record in baseball this year
- 1) AL East
 - a) Boston — the lineup is awesome and plenty of replacements are available, the pitching is questionable, but Tony Pena will get the most out of it
 - b) Toronto — I'm not a big fan of teams who completely change themselves in one offseason, they need time to adjust to each other; this team needs to prove it can win the close races
 - c) Baltimore — addition of Glenn Davis and Dwight Evans bolsters the offense, but the rotation is unsettled and there are too many right-handed sluggers in the lineup
 - d) Milwaukee — a disappointing team the last few years, maybe they'll turn it around this year
 - e) New York — good young hitters, but where's the pitching?
 - f) Cleveland — will go as far as closer Doug Jones takes it
 - 7) Detroit — old team with no pitching means last place
- 1) California — surprise choice. Good starting pitching and a veteran lineup with a lot of power, I'm really out on a limb here
- 2) Oakland — the loss of Carney Lansford hurts, and isn't it time for someone else?
- 3) Chicago — last year's big surprise and they added Tim

(Continued on page 20)

Quit smoking.

American Heart
Association



Men's Tennis has strong team for the future

Davidson leads southern charge with eight victories; team beats Judson 9-0, loses to Middlebury

BY STEVE SMITH

The Bowdoin men's tennis team inaugurated its 1991 season with some tough Florida play on their annual Southern trip.

Facing some of the strongest competition they will meet all season, the team struggled to garner a record of 1-5 against teams from Indiana, Wisconsin, Vermont, and Ohio. Coach Howard Vandersea's team had some trouble adjusting to the intense heat as the mercury shot well into the high 80s, and close to 100 degrees on the hard courts.

The netters suffered a close loss to St. Francis. As Tom Davidson '94 said in retrospect, "We could give a lot of excuses about our performance, they'd been in Florida for a week, the courts were fast, but the truth is that we never should have lost to that team with the depth of our talent. All in all, we were about three games from being over .500 down there."

Close losses would continue to haunt the team with a 5-4 loss to Hillsdale at night, and another close loss to the University of Wisconsin. Strong play by Chris Leger '92 and Jim Hurt '92 throughout the trip allowed the team to play close with

many teams. Leger had played extremely well against a tough University of Wisconsin player, highlighting his ability to crunch groundstrokes from the backcourt. A Swampscott, Mass., native, Leger has held down the number two position for the past years.

Middlebury college joined the northern vanguard south and left the Bowdoin netters wondering if it was just the hot sun. The Panthers crushed the Bears 9-0, leaving a taste of revenge in the mouths of the entire Bowdoin team. "Florida was just pregame," stated Davidson "Coach will have us ready by late April for

that match. We've just got to stay focused. We're certainly as tight, continuity wise, as a team can be."

The Southern trip was highlighted by a big win over Judson College of Indiana. Nat Forstner '92 led the Bowdoin barrage in the number one spot, the position he has claimed for three years. Forstner, who has beaten some of the top ranked Division III players in the country, uses strong backcourt play and net skills to drive opponents off of the court.

Hurt, a junior from Chicago, beat a strong opponent from Oberlin and carried his quickness over to doubles where he teamed with Captain Nat

Jeppsen '91 in the number one doubles position. Jeppsen played strong singles at the number four position simply overpowering many opponents.

Davidson has adjusted well from a successful squash season and had a strong Florida run, nailing down eight singles and doubles victories. He teamed with fellow first-year Joe Grymski in doubles. Highlighting their Florida run was a tough three-set win over Hillsdale. Chris Long, who won four singles matches and John Suh, both sophomores, nailed decisive victories for the team in Florida with strong backcourt play.

Women's lacrosse struggles early

BY BILL CALLAHAN
Orient Staff

"There are not one or two stars on this team, but there is a lot of quality," said co-captain Abby Smith '91 about the women's lacrosse team. "I think we will get much better as the season progresses."

Coach Sally Lapointe noted the improvement in both the team's attack and defense.

This year's team has ten players returning from last year's 2-9 squad. Co-captain Petra Eaton '91 is the highest scoring returnee (17 points) and is expected to provide much of the Bears' offense. Abigail Jealous is the other senior on the squad.

Terri Beth Degray (14 points last season) leads a strong bunch of returning juniors. Isabel Taube '92, Sam Fischer '92 and Maggie O'Sullivan '92 should also see considerable playing time.

Alicia Collins '93 is adjusting to the center position, which she has not played before. She heads a strong group of sophomores including Liz Coughlin, Kristina Reynolds, and Amanda Reath.

Coach LaPointe was pleased

with the first-year students, especially Jen Ahrens, Aileen Daversa, Megan Marco, and Stephanie Ward.

One place the Polar Bears are a little inexperienced is between the pipes. First-year student Mindy Abrams and senior Erin Miller, a newcomer to the sport, are sharing the position, and their improvement is integral to the team's success.

The team did not fare too well on their spring trip to Philadelphia, but they did improve vastly from beginning to end. They lost their first game 19-8 to Washington College. In the second game, they showed much improvement, notably Abrams, but still fell 13-6.

The third game gave a glimpse of how well this team can perform. Down 8-3 at the half, the team exploded for seven goals in the second half. Five of them came in a 2:04 spurt that began with only 3:01 remaining. The final score was a close 12-10 loss.

The team will meet powerhouse Williams this Sunday down at Pickard Field.

"Williams is tough: they lost only two players from last years team, but after that, we should be in good shape," said Lapointe.

Men's track opens away

BY DAVE PAGE
Orient Staff

Balance is the watchword for the men's track team this spring. With virtually all the top athletes from the highly successful winter track campaign returning for the outdoor season, Coach Peter Slovenski's squad possesses enough depth and talent to make for a very interesting spring under the pines.

The jumping events promise to be the team's most reliable source of points. Jim Sabo '92, Bowdoin's best high jumper in 15 years, will be joined in what appears to be an excellent lineup by fellow ECAC indoor champion Jeff Mao '92 in the triple jump, Andy Lawler '93 in the long jump, and Frank Marston '92 in the pole vault.

Mao and Lawler are also part of a solid sprint corps, along with Josh Sprague '93 and newcomer Greg Lennox '93, while the 400 meter run is capably manned by Nga Selzer '93.

The middle and long distances will be another of the team's strengths. The 800 meter contingent includes All-New England hopeful Nate McClellenn '93, Rick Ginsberg '93 and Rob McDowell '91, while Andrew Yim '93, one of NESAC's top 1,500 meter men, will be joined in his specialty by teammates Bill Callahan '92, John Dougherty '91, and Ben Hale '91. All-New England Division III selection Lance Hickey '93 is Bowdoin's best hope in the 5,000 meters, but sophomores Andy



Colin Hamilton '94 perfects his pole vaulting technique in preparation for the outdoor track season. Photo by Jim Sabo.

Kinley, Colin Tory and Scott Mostrom may also contend.

The hurdlers are nearly as deep, with captain Craig Roberts '91, all-league contender Jason Moore '93, Dylan Tonry '93 and John Wright '93 all to be counted on in the 110 high and 400 intermediate races, while in the weight events Kevin Munnely '94 has shown promise in the shot put and hammer throw.

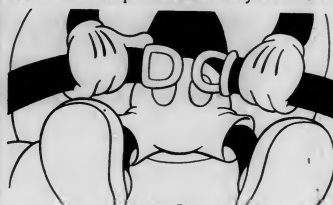
Also hoping to contribute are sophomores John Eikenburg, Chuin Ming

Lee and Kevin Thomson, along with first-year students Colin Hamilton, John Skidgel, and Bryn Upton.

Slovenski, for one, is excited about the team's prospects: "We picked up some momentum from the indoor season, and with everyone returning from break in good shape, there's reason for optimism about the next few weeks."

The big meet on a rather abbreviated schedule is the NESAC championships later this month, in which the team looks to better last year's sixth-place finish.

Although the Bears will have their hands full with archrival Bates and powerhouse MIT in Saturday's season opener in Boston, they hope to be able to exact revenge on the Bobcats for a couple of tough losses over the winter in what promises to be a very close contest.



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Women's track is ready for spring

BY BRIAN ZIPP
Orient Contributor

This weekend's meet marks the beginning of the women's outdoor track season. Under the leadership of coach Slovenski and co-captains Margaret Heron '91 and Erin O'Neill '93, the Bowdoin women's track team will head south to UMass-Amherst.

Last year, the women's team finished an impressive third in New England Division III. Coach

Slovenski hopes for a repeat performance, with sites set on staying in the top five.

Just coming off a two-week break to go up against some strong Division I teams, Coach Slovenski is cautious to speculate on Bowdoin's performance.

When asked why Bowdoin was playing Division I talent, coach Slovenski replied, "We like a challenge, and women such as Erin, Eileen, and Blue could compete for any Division I team in New England.

This experience is good for all our athletes."

Looking at the women's roster, Bowdoin has a lot of talent spread throughout the different events. To top this list is Erin O'Neill '93 who was all ECAC in the indoor triple jump and the 55 meter dash.

Also strong in the sprinting and jumping categories are Rebekah Eubanks '93, Melissa Katz '91, and Christine Cappato '94.

In the middle distances, Susan Weirich '94 is impressive in the

400 meters, and the trio of Tricia Connell '93, Margaret Heron '91, and Eileen Hunt '93 are looking strong in the relay.

In the longer distances, Jennifer Hockenbery '93, Hanley Denning '92 and Gwen Kay '91 look to be solid scorers at 5,000 and 10,000 meters.

As for the throwing events, Coach Slovenski boasts, "We have three of the best in the league." He's referring to Shana Hunter '93, who owns the

Bowdoin first-year record in the hammerthrow, Blue Karnofsky '92, who is All-New England in the javelin, and Marina Heusch '91, who is showing good potential in her first year in the weight events.

When asked what other goals the women's outdoor track team hopes to achieve, Coach Slovenski mentioned last year's Aloha Relays, in which the Bears finished third in a field of eight. "This year we plan to win," said a confident Slovenski.

Spring Intramurals

SOFTBALL

A-1 league:

T.D.'s Junior Varsity - S. Kashian
Beta II - A. D'Arcy
Psi U - C. Dayton
Deke - K. Nicolai

A-2 league:

Beta I - A. D'Arcy
Kappa Sig - J. Givot
The Off Beat Pickles - M. Gibbs
T.D.'s Seniors - C. Cheney
Lodgers - T. Sandell

B league:

Maine Snappin' Turtles - G. Bond
Zeta Psi - K. Thomson
The Guys - P. Bixby
Lance's Mountain Cabin Team - L. Conrad

Kappa Sig I - J. Givot
Kappa Sig II - J. Givot

C league:

Nose-On-A-Stick - C. Strassel
Johnson's Team - K. Johnson
Wellness House - J. Simko
Butt's Pirates - D. O'Brien
A.D. - J. Zeman
Delta Sig - P. Henderer

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

A league:

Psi U - C. Dayton
Lodgers - T. Sandell
Death Slugs - P. Henderer
We Jus' - M. Gibbs
Deke - K. Nicolai

B league:

Dominators - D. Piper
Weaferoni - D. Morey

Delta Sig - P. Henderer

WATER BASKETBALL

A league:

Lodgers - T. Sandell
T.D. - B. Titus
Deke - K. Nicolai

B league:

Posseidon's Posse - J.C. Considine
Kappa Sig - J. Givot
Psi U - C. Dayton

C league:

Winthrop - S. Guerette
Track Team - Coach Slovenski
Uncle Tenucls - M. Yes

Compiled by Lance Conrad
Orient Staff



Professor Alan Tucker displays his powerful swing in a recent intramural softball game. Photo by Jim Sabo.

Research works.

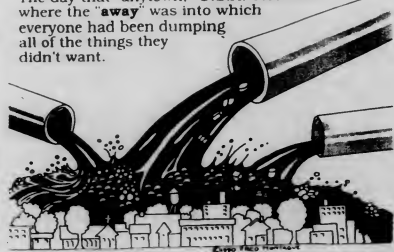


FOX SENSE
A VIEW OF HUMANS AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT



There is no such place as "away."

The day that "anytown," U.S.A. discovered where the "away" was into which everyone had been dumping all of the things they didn't want.



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comes around.

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0038

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Letters should address the Editor, and not a particular individual. THE BOWDOIN ORIENT will not publish any letter the Editors judge to be an attack on an individual's character or personality.

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EDITORIAL

What's the secret of success?

WHAT DOES IT MEAN to be successful? Charlie Brown asked Dr. Lucy numerous times, but the only answer she gave was "Five cents please, for services rendered."

It seems that our society is constantly plagued by catastrophes. They come in waves. A few years ago, environmentalists pointed to the hole in the ozone layer, the rate at which the rain forests were being destroyed, and the possibility for the extinction of many species, most not yet discovered by humans. Other problems followed close on the heels of these, and people were shocked. We're working on it, though.

Most recently, the entire world was given a taste of what a war can do to us. The environmental havoc and the inexcusable civilian casualties made people realize that "kicking his (Saddam Hussein's) ass" had a bigger price tag than originally intended. All in all, it did come to an end, though. At least, it seems like it has. And along with the end of the Gulf War, we can surely anticipate something else to come at us.

Sometimes, it seems like the past was the ideal place to live. Well, at least the stereotypical one seems to be. Their gasoline was only 29 cents for a gallon (free air for the tires included), their parks were not as littered, and a pair of sneakers cost far less than \$100. We often hear people saying, "there's no place like the past," or "in the good old days...."

The past is like Disney World; it's a nice place to visit, and learn from. But you just can't live there. It's of no use to wish for what has passed us already. We are in the present, and the only place we're headed is the future... that uncertain, anxiety-filled future.

But does the future have to be so dismal? It is a scary place, there's no doubting that. It's filled with uncertainty. But that uncertainty is also the most exciting aspect of living. The anticipation of what will happen, and being a part of it is a beauty of life. We get to enjoy the triumphs of human ordeal and weep at the disasters that potentially await our fall. It's all out there and we're heading right into it.

There are problems we have to face. Deep-rooted problems which effect all of us, the rich, the poor, the young and the old. And soon, we will be running the

world. We'll be the ones calling the shots. Making the decisions which will make history. You know, the one that our children will read and say, "in the good old days...."? And when we run this place, we are not only responsible for the changes that we initiate, but also responsible for the problems that we inherit.

It's our job to find the solutions. The answers to world hunger, environmental degradation, the senseless wars, and the weakening economy all wait for our thoughts.

There is a lot at stake here, and that can be enough to make people wince. Like the word problems when two trains are running towards each other. You know, where one train is driving at 45 miles per hour from city A and the other going at 200 miles per hour from city B? Like the math problem; problems are coming at us really fast.

So what's next? This is not meant to idealize our youth and preach the importance of getting involved and making a difference. That is important, too. Not everyone here will go out into the world and become senators and presidents. We are going to have to live in the same world, the one with the problems. And all we can ask from each other is that we care. Care about the issues out there. Care about the troubles that are here. The problems that are making the news. If it doesn't mean becoming an activist, at least becoming a person who is informed. Not someone who says, "well, who cares?" but someone who does all they can to help.

So what does it mean to be successful? Everyone will define their own success. For the Orient, it is making a Thursday-night deadline with a minimum of pain. For the United States, it is taking care of its citizens as well as it can. And for us students? That's our choice. Individually, we'll define our own success. And if that means making the most money and having the nicest car, fine. Or, if it's making just enough to buy food for the night? That's okay too.

As the potential leaders of the world for tomorrow, we have a moral and ethical obligation. You'll have to define what that means for you, but everyone needs to care, at least a little, about the world out there.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pfeiffer thanks constituents

To the Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Bowdoin community who wrote me about L.D. 430, the Civil Rights bill now pending in the Legislature.

Passage of this bill will represent a great step towards that till-now elusive goal of equality for all persons. The law must protect citizens without regard to accidents of birth and matters like religion and sexual affiliation that are, and should remain, totally private. The recent police action in Los Angeles shows how far we still have to go.

It is most important for a legislator to hear from his constituents.

I wish I could thank you all personally and hope you will accept this letter as an indication of my appreciation.

Please keep writing.

Sincerely,

Sophia Douglass Pfeiffer
State Representative

Circle K calls for participation

To the Editor,

Do you enjoy the rewarding feeling you get from helping someone in need? Are you looking for an opportunity to meet new people? Have you been searching for something to do on your free time? If you have answered 'yes' to any of the above questions, you are just the person we're looking for.

As high school students, we both were actively involved in a community service organization known as Key Club. Our involvement in this international organization provided us with leadership opportunities and a chance to travel and to aid those less fortunate. Therefore, upon arriving at Bowdoin, we exchanged ideas and decided to charter a related club, known as Circle K. Understanding that there is no such club at Bowdoin, and recognizing the need for students to intermingle with the Brunswick community, we believe that a Bowdoin Circle K would offer a new educational and social outlet for students.

What exactly will our Bowdoin Circle K offer? As part of an international network of 600 college chapters and 10,000 members, Circle K offers leadership positions on a local, district and international level. Furthermore, at Bowdoin, we hope to develop a club which can provide service for both the Bowdoin and Brunswick community - donating volunteer services at a soup kitchen, offering to help an elderly person in need, sponsoring events here at Bowdoin to foster school spirit. The list goes on and on. Helping others while having fun - that's what the Bowdoin Circle K will be all about.

We think the Bowdoin Circle K will have an enormous amount to offer and will be an excellent complement to the already successful BCAS. We hope to provide Bowdoin Students with a fun and rewarding way to spend their free time, to provide a social setting in which to meet new people with similar interests, and to help break down the barriers between Bowdoin and Brunswick by becoming involved in serving the community. We feel that fellowship shared among individuals who join together in an effort to serve others is immensely enriching. Please join us for an informational meeting on Wednesday, April 10 in Lancaster Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Sincerely,

Kristen Defetos and Joel Amberg
MU 136, x3809 MU 657, x3810

Golden threatened with sneeze

To the Editor:

Michael Golden's March 8 "Perspective" piece did a disservice to our efforts to keep Asian Studies intact. His transparent gay-baiting could have set two groups seeking a place in Bowdoin education at cross-purposes. Don't you know, Michael, infighting is what makes budget-cutters happy?

Michael's points about the College shirking commitment to Asian Studies are well taken, but to say that Asian Studies will become "virtually nonexistent" is hyperbolic. To imply that the College will add Gay and Lesbian Studies at the expense of Asian Studies is ridiculous — it just isn't true. Edwards' committee on Gay Studies is taking the College's finances into account (but let's face it, no institution ever has as much money as it wants). Michael's letter displays ignorance of the Committee's work. Does he know there is much promise in coordinating course material and professors

already here, for example? Or does he know the difficulties of incorporating Gay Studies into existing departments because of a homophobic environment makes it a perceived liability?

I thought Michael might at least know more about the Asian Studies Department, but I understand he isn't a major. Well, I'm a major, and I'd also like to see Lesbian and Gay Studies courses here at Bowdoin — I don't think the two are mutually exclusive. What's more, I think it's unfair for Michael to single out Gay Studies proponents for "inconvenient[ing] the entire college" without mentioning the other groups (including, perhaps of note, the Asian Interest Group) that took part in the November diversity action. Is Michael really concerned about Asian Studies? If he is, his article doesn't help. In fact, it only seems to say two things: 1) He doesn't want Gay and Lesbian Studies at Bowdoin. 2) He disagrees with the Coalition's tactics.

Sincerely,

Patrick Flaherty '91

P.S. I will sneeze on anyone who refers to me as "Mr. Flaherty" in future letters.

Pranks, Inc. remembers Fred

To the Editor:

The Winter 1991 Bowdoin Bearings article about the Hubbard Hall gargoyle brought back fond memories of an erstwhile bank of pranksters (little detail can be released at this time due to ongoing negotiations for the overseas movie rights). It was a serious time at Bowdoin (Vietnam, coeducation, psychedelics, etc.), and Pranks, Inc. attempted to loosen things up a bit with a series of low-profile, non-destructive shenanigans.

Getting atop Hubbard was a major challenge, finally achieved extremely early one 1970 Sunday morning. We laboriously carried bucket after bucket of water up, and finally got some sleep at dawn. When we awoke, it was a beautiful sunny day. For almost an hour we tipped buckets over, and enjoyed the astonished glances of passers-by as "Fred" spouted water through the warm, dry air, backed by a cloudless sky. We trust the spirit lives on...

Sincerely,

Pranks, Inc.

Reviewing policy questioned

To the Editor:

I was perturbed by the Arts and Leisure section of the March 8 edition of the Orient, which featured reviews of the student written musicals. Initially I was struck by what I consider to be misrepresentation of the pieces; more importantly, though, I was bothered by the fact that reviews are being published in the Orient at all.

Art produced by professional artists is criticized by professional critics. (Some artists may disagree with my use of the word "professional," but the hope is that critics will be informed and objective.) These professionals exist because art produced on a professional level is consumed by the public, who pays for its existence; professional critics serve these consumers who are faced with many choices, and want to make an informed decision about the way they spend their money and their time. Critics are thus a service to consumers and a motivating force for professional artists. If they support a work of art, many people will become its consumers before public opinion can even verify critics' conclusions. But it critics don't endorse a work of art, the public is seldom willing to spend the time and money to verify their opinion.

The public within the Bowdoin community is entirely different. It consists mainly of students who are not consumers: they live in a small community where they usually know its producers casually if not personally. Unhappily, they are not often faced with many different works of art from which they can choose; when they are, their decision is based not on the work itself as viewed by a particular critic, but by such things as academic deadlines and personal connections to the work's producer or producers. Fortunately, this usually means that a bad review in the Orient will not dissuade many. It also means that a truly critical review serves no positive purpose; in fact, critical reviews in the Orient have, in my experience, served only negative purposes.

A liberal arts institution is designed to improve one's ability to think critically. While exercising that ability certainly effects that improvement, it would seem that unwarranted criticism directed at an artist could hinder that artist's ability to create, thereby failing to achieve another goal of the liberal arts institution: that of fostering creativity. When we are

taught to question, to explicate, and to criticize art, we practice what we are taught with a certain distance from the artist whom we criticize. If our criticism is flawed or otherwise unprofessional (as it often is), we do no harm to the artist.

But this is not true at Bowdoin, where unprofessionalism can creep into student-written critical reviews of student-produced art for all sorts of reasons: because these reviews are written during the wee hours by people who have too much to do and would too often rather be asleep; because the writer is not very well informed in the genre of the work she or he sets out to criticize; because a review of a dress rehearsal is the only review that can be produced in time to be published before the performance; and because the small community sometimes sees personal vendettas realized through this type of criticism. Harm is definitely done to the artist, even in relatively positive reviews like those of March 8, when after watching scarcely half of a dress rehearsal for "Orpheus," Nick Taylor praised it with words like "awe-inspiring" and "impressive," yet managed to leave the reader with the notion that "the experience level of the lead singer is evident as the singing leaves a little to be desired." It is true that at its core, criticism is subjective; it is also possible that the mix of the songs that Mr. Taylor heard did not quite resemble the final product, thus making the lead singer seem inexperienced; but I spoke with one music professor who felt that she was not at all inexperienced, and with many other people who agreed with him.

I do recognize that the idea the review was misrepresentation is itself somewhat subjective. I also support the Orient's First Amendment rights. It seems to me, however, that the Orient could serve more of the college community's interests by publicizing previews of presented works of art instead of criticizing them. The usual press release material—date, time, location, presenters, sponsors, ticket availability—would certainly suffice, and a plot summary might also serve to inform a person's decision to attend a presentation. This, for a time, the policy at the Orient, and I feel it was a good one. I hope that you will consider returning to that policy.

Sincerely,

Eric Rice '91

PC craze dismaying

To the Editor:

I was dismayed after a recent visit to campus to discover that in the year during which I have been studying away from Bowdoin, many of the things I love most have been smashed by that infamous wrecking ball of PCism. This includes such things that were once taken for granted here, namely free speech and expression. I have also discovered that the Asian Studies Department has been not only cut back, but eliminated altogether. I wish that I had been following the events more closely so that I could have responded to all of this rubbish sooner, my fault. However, from what news I have been receiving in recent months, I must say that it appears as though students and faculty alike have lost their minds.

Needless to say, I single out the Asian Studies Department because I have a personal involvement in its welfare; I am majoring in it. I have been told that something would be "worked out" for those of us who already declared our majors, but what of those who will follow? Few can deny the increasing importance of the Pacific rim and its potential supremacy in future years. Now is the time to educate, not eliminate in this field.

I realize that times are hard and that cuts have to be made somewhere, but why not make everyone share the burden? While we pour millions into the sciences (an understandable and important investment), why can we not sacrifice just a fraction of this to save such an important developing program for which participation has been on the upsurge since its inception? Certainly, a college of Bowdoin's standing should always be looking to add new areas of study to its curriculum and it would be great if we could afford to have everything, but with the economy being what it is right now, we need to concentrate more on preserving what we already have rather than adding new departments (i.e. gay and lesbian studies.)

The utter shock I felt when I heard that President Edwards was even considering the absurd and presumptuous demands of the Concerned Coalition for Crazy Students (just kidding) was only magnified when I learned of their blockade of our library, without a doubt the most important building on campus for nearly all students. With the college crying all the way to the poor house (tuition has been raised about 20% in the last few years if I am correct), it is inconceivable that students should have the gall to ask for gay and lesbian studies programs taught by gay and lesbian professors among other things.

Now what people do in the privacy of their own homes or the type of alternatives lifestyles they choose to lead is a

(Continued on next page.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from previous page.)

matter of free choice ... but asking the college to fund a department for such a narrow interest group, the future applicability of such knowledge gained in these "academic" pursuits being definitely questionable, is absurd to put it mildly. I know that all of this is old news, but I feel compelled to say something even though the demand for at least a gay professor was subsequently dropped. I think that it says something about the state of mind that some of our students, faculty, and administrators are in. How is it that the administration is willing to entertain suggestions for "new" departments at a time when they are cutting back others due to financial constraints? PCism strikes again!

Despite the popular and, I guess, politically correct opinion of many reading this letter, I am not homophobic or racist or sexist or insensitive or any of the other hollow accusations that have been hurled at me. What I am is a college student shelling out \$21,000 a year for an education and I want to get the most out of my money. Imagine after all the money and time

you have invested in your education that the college decided to eliminate your major but would not rule out a gay and lesbian studies program for what appears to be political expediency? Following the lead of the Concerned Coalition by hiring women just because they are women and minorities just because they are minorities does not serve any of us black or white, male or female, Asian or hispanic, and should be particularly distressing to all of the professors at Bowdoin who are here through years of hard work (and merit), not because of their color or sex.

Sincerely,
James E. Simon

Editorial short of the mark

To the Editor,

I was glad to hear that "the call for diversity has rung out across the nation;" "However slow the pace may be, gender

and racial inequality must be brought to an end." Of course I full-heartedly agree with you in your infinite wisdom and timeliness in saying that we here at Bowdoin "must do our part." You heroically claim, "This is our time Bowdoin. Its our time to change this place."

Thank you for those inspirational words. Thank you even more for reminding me that not all issues of diversity (such as the incorporation of gay and lesbian studies into the canonized works of white heterosexual males which currently constitutes Bowdoin's curriculum) are worthy of my time or interest. How easy it is to forget in this almost perfect community that some select issues, like proverbial wolves, mask themselves in sheep clothing trying to steal my time and energy. Its true, I needed to hear that not all goals are worth striving for. You're right.

Those less "obvious" goals are in fact futile and a "waste of time."

Suzanne Walker '91

EDITORIAL COLUMNS

STATE OF THE COLLEGE

By Suzanne Gunn and
Rebekah Smith
Student Executive Board

In light of all the activities which the Executive Board has accomplished this semester, we felt it appropriate that we should report to the student body. Last month we called a meeting of representatives for clubs on campus, in an effort to increase communication and share resources. Invitations for this "President's Council" were sent to over 75 students. The fifteen students who attended were very enthusiastic and concerned about increasing campus dialogue. Although some groups were already coordinating activities, other clubs found the Council very helpful and several co-sponsorship ideas arose. Next year's Executive Board will be advised to make a public listing of clubs on campus and their memberships.

The Board worked closely with the Wellness Committee to formulate a student survey regarding the college's smoking policy. Thanks to the many who returned the survey. Results will be made public in a few weeks.

In an effort to increase dialogue with the administration, the Exec Board has held informal lunch meetings with Dean Lowell and President Edwards. Also, members have been regularly attending President Edwards' office hours in the Moulton Union's Main Lounge Wednesday mornings. We have found the President to be very open to student concerns, and we encourage anyone with questions to go see him.

As a result of this increase in communication with the President, several events are in the works.

First, it was brought to the attention of the board that students wish to have certain buildings on campus open for extended hours. Both President Edwards, Deans Jervis and Lowell, and Director of Security Mike Pander were consulted about expanding hours in Morrell Gymnasium, Farley Field House, the Library, the Moulton Union, the Language Lab, and the Computing centers.

The Executive Board and these administrators are in the process of

facilitating these changes for the remainder of this year as a trial period for next fall.

Shortly before Spring Break, the Executive Board, working closely with President Edwards, sponsored a meeting of all the student representatives to the Governing Boards and faculty committees of the college. Both the President and the Board felt that this would be a perfect opportunity to open up dialogue between students and the administration. Although it was exam week, there was a large turnout and students seemed genuinely concerned and interested in the decision-making process. Because many important decisions affecting Bowdoin's future are made by these committees, the Board felt that it was important that the student representatives to these committees report back to the student body. Thanks to all those who participated. Next year this meeting will be held once a

semester shortly after Governing Boards' meetings and every effort will be made to publicize student representatives.

This weekend, on Sunday morning, interviews will be held to fill all the committee spots for next year. The Board encourages anyone who is interested to sign up for an interview. There is a sign-up sheet at the Moulton Union desk. The following Governing Board committees have spots open for students: Academic Affairs, Development, Financial Planning, Honors, Investment, Nominating, Physical Plant and Student Affairs.

The following faculty committees have spots open for students: Academic Computing, Administrative, Admissions, African-American Studies, Athletics, Curriculum and Educational Policy, Environmental Impact, Environmental Studies, Financial Aid and Awards, Lectures and Concerts, Library, Oversight Committee on Minority Affairs, Recording, Student Activities Fee, Student Life, Women's Studies, Sexual Harassment Board and Bias Incident. Elections will be held for the Board of Trustees and the Board of Overseers representatives.



PERSPECTIVE

By Michael Golden

Bowdoin College is boring.

Oh, sure, many students are content spending their weekends at the fraternities, or hanging out with friends, but unique, new activities are virtually nonexistent here.

Throughout the long Maine winter, I have heard numerous complaints about the monotony of Bowdoin life. Beyond some holiday parties, and the excitement of rush, the school sponsored almost no entertainment for the student body.

The administration, however, is not responsible for the lack of excitement at Bowdoin College. Bowdoin students have delegated entertainment responsibilities to the Student Union Committee, ironically known as SUC. They are meant to charge up this campus with interesting events. It is obvious when listening to most students, however, that SUC has not succeeded in satisfying the entertainment desires of Bowdoin College.

For the present school year, every Bowdoin student paid \$135 to a "Student Activity Fund." (Next year we will all be directed to contribute \$160 to the fund.) Considering that Bowdoin has approximately 1,300 students, the fund totaled a whopping \$182,250 at the beginning of the year. SUC then spends this money to provide the campus with entertainment: movies, concerts, and lectures.

Considering the extensive resources at SUC's disposal, I cannot imagine why Bowdoin has had so little quality entertainment this year. Oh, sure, SUC is responsible for the weekly movies and Funk Night, but is this enough? Hardly.

Why so few bands? The gym could be a concert hall every weekend, or at least once a month. Small bands work for under \$3,000 a night, and SUC certainly can cover that expense. I cannot believe that the last major musical concert at Bowdoin were during October on the quad. Now we can at least look forward to hearing Living Color during

Considering the extensive resources at SUC's disposal, I cannot imagine why Bowdoin has had so little quality entertainment this year. Oh, sure, SUC is responsible for the weekly movies and Funk Night, but is this enough? Hardly.

Ivies Weekend, but why nothing in between?

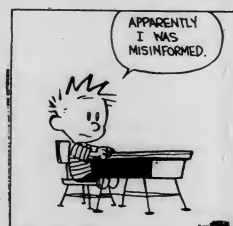
In past years Bowdoin has attracted several nationally-recognized speakers. Name yet this year. No Ed Bradley, Stokely Carmichael, or Ralph Nader, as in recent years. Why? Has SUC made any attempt to attract the big names, the types of speakers that will draw a large audience, and instill the campus with excitement or controversy?

Yes, Bowdoin College is boring to many of its students. While the dedication and integrity of SUC's members is beyond question, they as a group must be held responsible for the lack of highly successful, campus-wide activities this year. Given the enormous amount of money that SUC has to work with, Bowdoin College should attract provocative, well-known speakers and quality musical entertainment.

SUC must become a more visible organization. With the proper leadership, an enthusiastic SUC could become the catalyst that transforms Bowdoin into a highly-charged environment with interesting and satisfying entertainment.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



EDITORIAL COLUMNS

JANUS DIALOGUE

What's brewing in the U.S.S.R.?



Bill Hutfilz

John: In the Soviet Union this past Tuesday the long awaited - and dreaded - price increases of Gorbachev's economic restructuring went into effect. Prices for consumer items ranging from a loaf of bread to a set of new clothes rose anywhere from 100 to 300 percent. This inflationary measure to economic reform comes on the heels of massive anti-Gorbachev, anti-communist rallies in Moscow, suppression of the peaceful insurrection in the Baltics, and the formal end of the Warsaw Pact. These events, all politically highly charged and coming swiftly and unpredictably, demand that the situation in the Soviet Union be reviewed. It is time to question Gorbachev, his policies, allies, and intentions. It is time to review the so-called "success" in U.S. - Soviet relations of the past few years.

Bill: Ah, the sweet smell of "success"! You raise an excellent point, John, but the problems which must be assessed and solved in the Soviet Union really lie within that nation, not without it in the realm of foreign relations. Still, U.S. policymakers must make a compelling choice in this time of turmoil: whom do we support in the Soviet power struggle? The history of the Russian peoples has left a legacy of government entirely removed from the popular sphere, generally totalitarian and always decidedly brash. As a result, there is no simple candidate for our support in this era of idealistic battles for democratic ideals (just a twinge of sarcasm should be noted here). However, there can be no question that a chaotic and anarchic

breakup of the Soviet Union is in no one's interest, because there are quite a few pretty big firecrackers over there. For this reason, and for many others, I'm going to take this opportunity to provoke John by stating that Gorbachev must continue to be the individual we support at this time in the Soviet Union.

John: For the U.S. to solve the question as to whom it should support in the Soviet struggle for power, foreign policy issues certainly have a part to play. We have a strong interest in seeing a peaceful, resourceful, independent Soviet Union devoid of any claim to be the supreme architect of world history. Such an interest immediately leads us to concerns over the domestic course of Soviet events, and in particular the "Gorbachev question." While no straight-thinking person is interested in seeing a violent and chaotic dismemberment of the Soviet Union, no person of conscience can be interested in seeing the continuation of Communism and Communism's sibling-state tyranny. It is in this regard that I question Gorbachev's leadership, and whether the "Gorbachev question" helps or hinders an insightful critique of the present Soviet situation.

I believe that the "Gorbachev question" distracts us from some of the harder questions, from the stark reality of the Soviet political machine and its agenda. We Americans like to simplify problems ("just say no") and we like to personalize them (Saddam), but whether Gorbachev stays or goes the ultimate success or failure of the Soviet domestic and foreign affairs rests in the system and not in the man. As it stands now the political system remains strongly in the hands of the Communist party and its handmaidens, the Army and the KGB. Both these instruments of central, totalitarian

authority have seen their portfolios and power increase since Gorbachev's rise. Shevardnadze's warning of an impending return to tyranny must be heeded.

Bill: Indeed, tyranny must not return in the land of Stalin. To put it truthfully, however, no real system currently exists in the Soviet Union, only the vestiges of a Communism which failed miserably. In addition, the "Gorbachev question" is vitally important, because the alternatives to Gorbachev as arbiter of Soviet power are extremely frightening. You've just mentioned a few, John, within the old party structure. But what of a Boris Yeltsin? This so-called "maverick" is increasingly harping on simple political prejudices in order to make the power struggle in the Soviet Union a two-horse race. But what is his "politics of the people" based upon but sensationalism and demagoguery? Basically, his program is to react against Gorbachev in order to cull greater power, while Gorbachev makes the difficult, unpopular choices in an attempt to right the sinking Soviet ship. It seems to me that Gorbachev is the most pragmatic politician in the Soviet Union and that he holds a degree of power; Yeltsin, although it may be an extreme and stretched allusion, brings to mind the sort of popular manipulation for which one V. I. Lenin was so famous.

John: To those who say no system exists in the Soviet Union I say look at the armed soldiers in the street, look at the unprecedented power Gorbachev now holds in his hands as President. Who is keeping the Baltics in the Soviet Union? The system. We in the West sit back in our comfortable chairs watching the nightly news and self-righteously proclaim that Communism has failed. But does Gorbachev support this claim? His domestic



John Nicholson

political agenda involves, if anything, not the replacement of communism but rather the reinvigoration of it. He wants to make it more efficient. When Gorbachev says Communism's failed, he's saying it's inefficient. He has yet to say that Communism's understanding of history and the Soviet role within that understanding is fundamentally flawed.

I too have reservations regarding Yeltsin. He's overbearing in pride and booze. He is very adept at manipulating the emotional rollercoaster on which the Soviets now ride. He plays to nationalism. This can be dangerous. If, however, nationalism is the charge that dynamites Communism, then it may be the necessary path to follow.

Bill: Gorbachev is a Communist. He is not ashamed to admit as much. But he is a Communist by party, deviating as much from the Communists who ran the country as the only party as the party itself has from the beginning deviated from Marx's prototype. As to the strength of any Soviet system, I still must disagree. Nothing is running correctly, there is no food in the stores, etc., and we thought things were bad before Gorbachev! If anything, Gorbachev cannot turn back to hard-line Communism and stay in power, and he cannot renounce Communism and stay in power. He is the leader of the moment; not an ideal one, but the one who must lead a difficult and debilitating transition in the hope of a better Union to come. It may well be a union only peripherally resembling the nation of today.

OPINION

By Todd Greene

The Great Matzoh Hunt

I always considered Passover to be the Jewish equivalent of a week at Weight Watchers. The holiday which lasted eight days or until you lost 10 pounds, whichever came first. For those of you who are not familiar with Passover, it commemorates the flight of Moses and the Jewish people from slavery out of Egypt. When they made their escape during the night, they did not have time to let their bread leaven, so their bread took the form of a flat wafer, called matzoh. For forty years the Jewish refugees walked the hot desert floor until they arrived in Canaan. Many students and faculty abstain from bread, yeast products, and grains during Passover as they remember those who escaped from slavery in Egypt 3000 years ago.

When I went to Shop-n-Save to pick up my weekly allotment of matzoh, I was surprised to find that they did not have any left. Passover was in its third day and all that was left were Manischewitz brand cake mixes, marshmallows, spicy duck sauce, fruit candies, and matzoh meal. No matzoh.

"Come on, you must have some matzoh stashed away somewhere. The stuff will last at least forty years!" I said to the Deli man who had been watching me ever since I walked up to the little portable Passover table. He looked at me like he never expected to see anyone actually buy something from that table. That table was just something his boss would ask him to set up once a year for no



apparent reason. Who would ever buy that stuff?

"We might have something in Aisle 2 with the rest of the ethnic foods," he said.

My heart beat faster. Passover without matzoh, that's like Easter without eggs, Christmas without Santa, a touchdown without the extra point.

In Aisle 2 I found the 14 inches worth of shelf space reserved for year-round Jewish feasting. There in the back was one dusty box of matzoh. Saved, or so I thought.

"You can't eat that for Passover. It says

right on the box. See that no-no symbol?"

"What do you mean?," I answered to the Shop-n-Save employee who was patrolling Aisle 2. What I really wanted to say was why don't you go work a register so I don't have to wait twenty minutes in line to buy this one box of cardboard substitute called matzoh. But I didn't.

"See, right there under Manischewitz it says 'Not For Passover Use.'"

She was right, but isn't matzoh just matzoh? I went back to the Passover table in Aisle 1 and compared two boxes of matzoh meal.

One was "Passover safe", the other was not. The ingredients for the Passover matzoh meal were Passover flour and water. The regular matzoh meal contained among other things enriched white flour. The Passover matzoh meal cost considerably more and was "Prepared for Passover under strict rabbinical supervision of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America." Who makes up this Union and why are their offices located in Jersey City, New Jersey? I could understand if their office was in Jerusalem, but Jersey City? Isn't gambling legal there?

On the table there were Manischewitz coffee-cake mixes, a sponge cake mix, and marshmallows that were Passover safe. I mean, if the Jews were fleeing Egypt and they didn't have time to let their bread leaven, they sure as heck didn't have time to grease a pan and cook a Passover-safe coffee-cake for 35-40 minutes at 325 degrees. If Manischewitz can make sponge cakes Kosher for Passover what will be next? Bread?

As a child I thought Manischewitz was related to God, that the company somehow knew what was alright to eat and what was forbidden. Things would have been different if the company was around during the time of Adam and Eve. I was certain that Manischewitz would have put a big label on that forbidden apple that said, "Not for Passover Use, Adam."

Now Manischewitz has helped turn Passover into a commercial market. Passover has joined the ranks of Christmas, Easter, Valentine's Day, Halloween and Hannukah. What do I wish someone? Happy Passover? Merry Passover? Hmm, let me call the expert on the subject. Hello.....Hallmark?

Baseball — Biking

(Continued from page 13)

Raines, but are the young pitchers ready for the big time?

4) Kansas City—this pick has nothing to do with the loss of Bo Jackson, which may actually improve the team; I just don't think they have the guns in this division

5) Texas—hard to figure, call them a darkhorse contender; they have big strengths and weaknesses which need to play out

6) Seattle—good young rotation, but the lineup needs more Griffey's

7) Minnesota—another team that's rebuilding from square one

For MVPs, I like the Cubs' Ryne Sandberg and Boston's Ellis Burks (he's ready to be a superstar). I'll pick the Cubs' Greg Maddux and the Angels' Chuck Finley as the Cy Young Award winners. And for the World Series, it will be the Giants and the Red Sox. As for the winner, until The Curse is officially lifted, you won't catch me betting on the Red Sox—it's the Giants in seven.

(Continued from page 6)

Take a right on to Elm Street and follow this road all the way out till it ends. When Elm Street (Route 24) comes to an end, take a left. Stay on this road until it reaches Route 201. At the 201 junction, take a left and this will take you back to Topsham. The strong winds and the hills can be brutal so bring plenty of water.

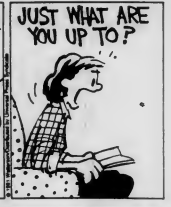
The Bowdoin Outing Club will be offering weekend and afternoon rides this spring, and people can sign up for them. It's always a good idea to go in a group of two or three riders in case something happens. And you should always be prepared when you're on a long ride. Always have emergency supplies in your saddlebag, such as spare tubes, basic tools, a bike pump, and some spare change. But no matter where you go and how far you go, always wear a helmet!

Vermeer Quartet —

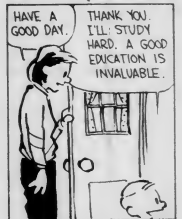
(Continued from page 5)

orchestras, including the Cleveland Symphony, and was chairman of the string department at the Oberlin Conservatory. Cellist Marc Johnson is from Nebraska, and has studied at the Eastman School of Music and Indiana University. He was the youngest member of the Rochester Philharmonic, and was also formerly a member of the Pittsburgh Symphony.

The performance is funded by the Jasper Jacob Stahl Lectureship in the Humanities, and is sponsored by the Department of Music.



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Student charges bias, threatens lawsuit



Robert Smith '91 explains his position at the press conference. Photo by Jim Sabo.

BY MICHELLE LA POINTE
Orient Contributor
MIWA MESSER
Orient Copy Editor

Rob Smith '91, is threatening to sue Bowdoin College because he was denied permission to student teach this semester.

Smith held a press conference Thursday in Lancaster lounge. Those present included a reporter from the *Times Record* and one from a local radio station. In the statement released to the press, he claims: "Although College officials may deny it, there is no doubt in my mind that their decision was predicated on my involvement as an ROTC cadet and my appointments by Governor McKernan to the State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Treatment and Prevention Council and the Juvenile Justice Advisory Group."

"The whole ordeal started last semester," Smith said in an interview Wednesday night, after appearing on a local news broadcast. Smith, a major in government with a minor in education, claims personal bias has prevented him from being a student teacher in local public schools. Smith needs to student teach to receive a teacher's certification from Maine. He also needs to pass the National Teacher Examination. The teaching experience is a vital component of Maine's certification requirements, and without it he feels that he has little chance of being considered for a position this fall.

Last fall he enrolled in Education 301: Teaching, a prerequisite for student teaching, taught by Assistant Professor of Education Penny Martin. In addition to passing this course, a student must also have the consent of the instructor before being assigned to a local school. The education department acts

as a liaison to the local schools and Smith insists that Martin did not provide an objective analysis of his performance to the department. The education department consists of Martin, Ann Pierson, director of Programs in Teaching, and Lowell Libby, associate in education.

The decision is based primarily on the candidate's academic performance. In a Dec. 28 letter to Smith, Dean of Faculty Alfred Fuchs wrote, "Students who have been approved for students teaching have never earned less than an Honors grade in their preceding course." The education department is unable to comment on Smith's allegation at this time, due to pending legal action.

Smith has retained an attorney, Harrison Richardson former chair of the University of Maine System Board of Trustees, and has said that he will be forced to sue the school within the next week. According to a press release sent to Bowdoin College from the Christian Civic League of Maine, Smith held the press conference to "discuss the likelihood of a \$500,000 lawsuit against Bowdoin College for what he believes to have been unfair discrimination directed against him by the college. This is a classic case of discrimination against a student because certain liberal faculty believe that his views are not politically correct," says League director Jack Wyman. "Numerous people, including Jane Amero of the State of Maine Board of Education, have written to President Edwards asking that Smith be reconsidered for the position."

The dispute with the Education Department stems from Smith's attendance and performance in Ms. Martin's course last semester. His many meetings in Augusta

and his training at University of Southern Maine caused him to miss class occasionally. Professor Martin was concerned about the number of absences, and discussed her concerns with Smith. When he explained that he was absent due to his involvement with ROTC at USM, he claims that it was clear to him that she did not approve of the ROTC program. He said, "I'm a basketball referee; I'm used to seeing people react negatively to a call that I've made, but I've never seen anyone as upset as she was when I told her about ROTC." He continued, saying that she was "speechless," and after an "awkward silence," he left her office. Martin, whose father was a decorated hero in World War II and served as a career military man, denies the bias charge but was unable to comment further.

Along with the personal bias charge, Smith faults the College for failing to fulfill what he sees to be a contractual agreement. In yesterday's press conference, he said the teacher certification program at Bowdoin was one of the factors in his decision to attend Bowdoin. When asked why he did not go to a school with a stronger program in education, he referred to Bowdoin's reputation as the deciding factor in his choice.

Smith feels that he will be forced to go to court because he has exhausted all of his available options within the College. "The last thing I want is a lawsuit," Smith hopes if he can start teaching within the next few weeks he can still complete certification this spring, even though Bowdoin's student teaching program completed its work in the classroom. By meeting with the press, Smith has issued the school a final warning before filing his suit.

Class of 1995 shows new trends

SHARON PRICE
Orient Asst. News Editor

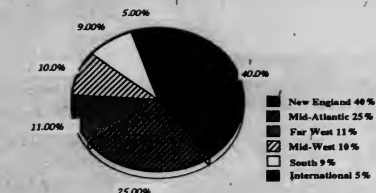
The verdict is in after all the acceptance letters for the class of '95 were sent out this past week. One thousand-twenty students have been accepted. "The largest number in modern history," according to Director of Admissions Bill Mason.

Not only was the total number of acceptances up from past years, but other exciting "records" were set as well. This year 149 students of color were admitted, the most ever - making a total of 15% of all the acceptances. "We accepted a few more women than men this year, although it wasn't planned," Mason commented.

The numbers for geographic regions were rearranged this year, too. The numbers for the Northeast, although still dominant at 40% acceptances, are down from past years. The acceptances for Far West and international students are up this year.

In the past classes have averaged 375 to 390 students, but the class of 1995 is targeted at 425 students. Due to the increased number of students choosing to study away in the spring and the uneven retention rate of students from year to year, the Board of Trustees and President Edwards decided to increase the size of the incoming class.

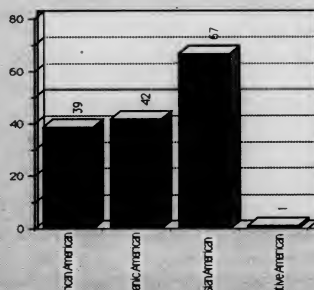
Mason said that he had been concerned that a drop in applications (due to the decreasing high school population) and the



Class of 1995 statistics

need to accept more people for a larger class would compromise the quality of the students. This turned out not to be the case. "It's a terrific group," Mason said enthusiastically. Although very excited about the new trends that appeared this year, Mason added, "We still don't know how many will come."

Distribution of Students of Color



Bill Mason, Admissions Director: a retrospective

Leaving after 15 years at the helm of Admissions, the Bowdoin alum looks ahead and reflects back

BY MARK Y. JEONG
Orient Editor in Chief

After 15 years as Bowdoin's Director of Admissions, William R. Mason III '63, is leaving on June 30 to assume the position of director of admissions at Holy Cross.

Early last fall, Mason informed Dean of the College Jane Jervis and President Robert Edwards that he was actively seeking employment. Jervis and Edwards instructed Mason to announce his formal resignation after the Jan. 15 admissions deadline.

"This was unequivocally done on my own initiative," said Mason, who has nothing but praise for Edwards. "I think that he will be a great president at Bowdoin."

"Bill Mason needs a new set of problems to solve," said Mason. In admissions terms, Mason mentioned 'the pecking order' as a reoccurring problem that he and his

staff faced. Mason gave an example of this problem; when someone is offered admission to Bowdoin and Dartmouth, 75 percent of these people elect to attend Dartmouth. He gave another example: when a person is admitted to Williams, Amherst and Harvard, 80 percent do not matriculate at Williams. "You can't crack the pecking order," said Mason.

Citing the size of Colby's (12) and Bates' (11) admissions staffs, Mason felt that his own staff (six) was undermanned.

Mason said that private schools and educational consulting firms had approached him in the past to see if he would consider leaving Bowdoin. He declined then, but since the fall has looked for opportunities, with Holy Cross offering him a job last month.

"It is the right time to change," said Mason. He sees Holy Cross as a new challenge; a Congregationalist,



Courtesy of Bowdoin P.R.

he will work for a traditionally Catholic institution, beginning on August 1.

Looking back at his 15-year tenure, Mason cites many positive changes. He feels that a big accomplishment for Bowdoin is its ranking among the small liberal arts institutions in the United States. "The respect for academic reputation has risen," Mason said. In its annual

survey, *U.S. News and World Report* ranked Bowdoin as the fourth best small liberal arts college for 1990. Mason feels that Bowdoin attracts a student body that is "different" than other comparable schools.

Mason sees a certain "humaneness" about the average Bowdoin student, an inherent difference which separates Bowdoin from schools such as Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan.

A distinct characteristic which separates Bowdoin from all other schools is the optional SAT policy. When the policy was initiated, many people viewed it as a "gimmick" to attract more students. The admissions department has made known that the optional SAT score is a "serious educational policy," and Mason feels that this attitude is apparent in Bowdoin's academic reputation and the composition of the student body.

Mason is happy with the expansion of the student body. In the early years, Bowdoin was a very regional school catering to the northeastern states. Since then, the geography of the student body has significantly broadened to include a representative percentage of virtually all states. Mason feels that the geographic expansion is not entirely limited to the U.S. He has seen a significant increase in the enrollment of international students.

Since Bowdoin decided to admit women, Mason is pleased with the close gender ratio. Currently, Bowdoin boasts a near 50-50 gender ratio.

Racial make up of the school has also improved. Currently about 10 percent of the enrolled students are minority, while it was only 4-5 percent before Mason became the director of admissions.

Fuchs returns to classroom

Former Dean of Faculty reflects on accomplishments and looks forward to teaching again

BY ANDREW WHEELER
Focus Editor

After 16 years as Dean of Faculty, Alfred Fuchs will return to the classroom next year. Fuchs will begin teaching in the psychology department in January 1992.

"Individuals need to find new things to do," said Fuchs, who looks forward to writing and teaching in eight months. "It is time for me and the institution to do something else."

"Sixteen years is long enough," said Fuchs. "One can stay too long at a place, and I don't want to

make that mistake."

Looking back at his tenure, Fuchs said that he witnessed some "dramatic changes." Fuchs feels that the art museum has changed significantly and the library now has a computerized card catalogue. The faculty increased from 110 to 130.

On diversity, Fuchs noted, "We don't have a lot to show for it." However, he believes that his office has put considerable effort into this area. He said, "Perhaps the next dean will have new ideas about to solve this."

In 1975, Fuchs started his first

four-year term as Dean of Faculty. At the end of each term, the faculty affairs committee reviewed Fuchs' performance.

In 1987, Fuchs was appointed to his fourth term. After former President Leroy Greason announced his retirement in February 1989, Fuchs said that his last year would be the new president's first year. "I think that it was time for a change," remarked Fuchs. However, he said that if President Robert Edwards had asked him to continue in his role, Fuchs would have stayed.

Fuchs plans to teach for several years in the psychology department.



Courtesy of Bowdoin P.R.



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Special Olympics holds swim meet at field house

BY LANCE CONRAD
Orient Staff

On Wednesday morning, the Sagadahoc County Area Swim Meet of the Maine Special Olympics was held in the Farley Field House Pool. The event was coordinated by Lance Conrad '91, Chris Neill '92 and Meredith Sumner '91 through the Bowdoin Active in Community Service (BACS) program.

Approximately 50 Olympians participated in the event representing the Pineland Center, the Mobius Center, Boothbay, Bath, Brunswick, and Mt. Ararat High School. The swimmers ranged in age from eight to thirty-five. The events included the butterfly, freestyle, back and breast at the 25-meter distance; the assisted, unassisted and float at the 15-meter distance; the freestyle and back at the 50-meter distance; the 100-meter freestyle; and both a junior and senior age 100 meter relay.

Twenty Bowdoin students volunteered time to help run the meet. They ranged from all classes and did a terrific job timing, recording, announcing, starting, organizing, and cheering. President Robert Edwards was on hand to give an appreciated opening ceremony speech and read the Olympic pledge. Likewise, Bowdoin's own All-American Diver, Frank Marston '92, was present to perform a brief diving exhibition on the three meter board. Additional thanks go out to Ann Pierson of the Education Department and Coaches Charlie Butt and Peter Slovinski for their help and support.

Reflecting on the event, volunteer Craig Roberts '91 commented, "It was a great success; I didn't think we had a single problem in the running of the meet." Roberts, it should be mentioned, was a crowd favorite as his duties included his performance as the Bowdoin Polar Bear.

Coming up on Wednesday, April 24, these BACS volunteers will set to work again as the Sagadahoc County Area track & field meet of the Maine Special Olympics will once again be held at Whittier Field. This annual

event will involve approximately 160 Olympians from about eight area teams, 40 Bowdoin student volunteers, 15 Brunswick High School volunteers, and 15 volunteers from the Brunswick Naval Air Station. The meet is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The events for the Track & Field meet include the 50-meter dash, 100-meter dash, 200-meter run, 400-

"It was a great success; I didn't think we had a single problem in the running of the meet."

meter run, softball throw, shot put, broad jump, long jump, high jump, frisbee throw, wheelchair races and 400-meter relay. In case of rain, the meet will be held the following day on Thursday, April 25.

Conrad, Neill and Sumner already have about 30 Bowdoin volunteers for this event, but are looking for another dozen or two as the track & field meet is substantially larger than the swimming event. They seek enthusiastic students, faculty, staff, and administrative volunteers in order to make the event run as smoothly as the swim meet did this past week. If you would like to get involved, please contact Lance Conrad at 725-3885 or Meredith Sumner at 729-6839. There will be an organizational meeting approximately one week before the event for all volunteers.

Even if students cannot help on the day of the event, volunteers are needed to help with planning and pre-Olympic preparations. Students are also asked to donate any meals starting today. Meal donations will be accepted through the day before the event. Please contact Conrad or Sumner if you would like to donate a meal to help feed the numerous volunteers.

If you have any questions concerning the upcoming track & field meet, please feel free to contact Conrad or Sumner this week. They very much encourage questions about the program, and would love to see volunteerism at Bowdoin continue to flourish.

Calhoun writes history of Bowdoin

Editor of Bowdoin alumni magazine will publish his book in 1993

BY DEBBIE WEINBERG
Orient Contributor

What would Bowdoin have been like if it had been built in Portland, or if the medical school (1820-1921) had been maintained? In his research for a new comprehensive history of the college, Charles Calhoun, editor of *Bowdoin Magazine* and vice president of development, will address these questions as well as other issues.

Calhoun studied history at the University of Virginia, and law as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. For ten years he was a newspaper reporter and columnist in Florida. Since 1985 he has been editor of the alumni magazine. However, he has been on leave from the job for almost two years in order to write a history of Bowdoin in time for the 1994 bicentennial celebration. The forthcoming book will be published by the College in mid-1993 to stir up alumni and staff interest in advance of the event.

Although there are two biographies of Bowdoin presidents (Hyde and Sills), no general history of the College has been written since 1927. That volume was written by Louis C. Hatch, and covers Bowdoin history from its inception until 1915. A graduate of Bowdoin from Bangor, Maine, Hatch felt compelled to return to the College for commencement and did so every year except one, when he was interrupted by the beginning of World War I. Hatch's book deals primarily with the actions of the presidents and Board of Trustees instead of the students. Furthermore, the book is plagued with numerous factual inaccuracies and a lack of footnotes.

These flaws forced Calhoun to begin his research from scratch in order to cover the last seventy-five

years of College history up to Edwards' inauguration. Calhoun has made extensive use of the materials in Special Collections, particularly students' diaries and letters from the 19th century. According to Calhoun, "the College's knowledge of itself is very sketchy—a lot of the history is anecdotal. Stories get passed from



Courtesy of Bowdoin PR.

person to person to person, and details get changed, overlooked and exaggerated."

In the past twenty years, historians have become more concerned with the social aspects of history, and Calhoun's book will reflect that change. Not only does sociology deepen the understanding of history, it provides human interest as well. "You get to know somebody by reading his mail. I looked up what happened to them—a lot died young. The letters were saved as mementos, making them more available than the letters of students that lived a normal life span," he commented. "I leave Special Collections and walk past the very same buildings where the letters were written. There's a danger in getting too close."

To gain a perspective on Bowdoin, Calhoun has also examined comparable liberal arts colleges, such as Williams, Amherst and

Middlebury. Ivy League schools were also researched, especially Harvard, which had a strong influence on Bowdoin's development. "Until 1820, Maine was part of Massachusetts. The founding of Bowdoin had to do with Maine getting its own identity," Colby and Bates were established in the early and mid-1900's as Baptist alternatives to Bowdoin, which was heavily attended by Congregationalists.

Two hundred years ago when Bowdoin was founded it "was on the edge of the wilderness," said Calhoun. "There was a strong feeling of being on a civilizing mission. They were here to bring order and piety and learning to the savage wasteland, that had a lot of valuable lumber." Country "hicks" came to Bowdoin to be socialized by their peers. Today all those things have been challenged and while obviously diversity is the new ideology, my job is to explain how and why it happened," Calhoun clarified.

One College concern which hasn't changed over time is grades. We are experiencing "only the latest step in a debate that goes back to the 1830's. First known as 'emulation' and later as 'ranking,' students were opposed to the idea from the start," said Calhoun. Then, as now, students felt that class ranking fostered an overly competitive atmosphere.

The upcoming book has generated a lot of interest in the history of Bowdoin, and Calhoun has spoken to faculty members and in dorms. He concluded, "there's almost a hunger to know about Bowdoin's roots," many of which are obviously related to current College problems. "We can't look back for answers. We must find our own answers, but we can get more depth and perspective from knowledge of the past."

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Pander discusses campus security

Few solutions can aid in prevention of future crimes at college

BY MIKE ROBBINS
Orient Contributor

Since last semester, burglaries have occurred at Gibson Hall, Brunswick Apartments, and Harpswell Apartments. Director of Security Michael Pander expressed concern about the crimes, but also mentioned that, "If [Bowdoin] were in Newark...or Manhattan," the situation would be different, and "a number of locks" on each door might be called for. But here in Maine, "our best defense is our neighbors."

Although evidence suggests that in the Brunswick Apartment break-in (the most recent, in which more than \$2,000 worth of compact discs were stolen), entry was gained by jimmying the lock with a screwdriver, it appears that the lock was not directly at fault. More specifically, Pander stated, the problem was with the door itself. The door, like many at Brunswick Apartments, did not close tightly, making it far easier to force open, and, in his opinion, "[the door] minimized the effectiveness of the locks." Therefore, rather than investing in new additional locks, which likely would not have prevented but only slowed the burglar's progress, Physical Plant is currently in the process of re-hinging Brunswick Apartment doors wherever necessary so that the existing locks can function properly. Contrary to Mr. Pander's desires and security's "best weapon," there was no report made of suspicious activity, despite the fact that it occurred at mid-day and there were people in the area at the time of the

hinge problem is minimal. When asked if anyone with a screwdriver could previously get into any Brunswick Apartment, Pander responded that, "Anyone without a screwdriver could get in as well," referring to the easily accessible windows.

In the burglaries of the Harpswell Apartments and of Gibson Hall, correctly hinged doors did not prevent the break-ins, and there was no call made to security, because in both instances the campus was largely empty due to winter and spring breaks, respectively. There was a less publicized event over spring break to which Mr. Pander could turn towards in defense of the "neighborhood watch" basis for security. On March 8, Bowdoin Security did in fact receive a call. A local resident spotted a possible problem in the Coffin Street parking lot. Security responded, and apprehended an eighteen-year-old Brunswick native who had broken into a student's car, and damaged the glove box lock as well as the ignition. As it turned out, the same man had previously been arrested and released on bond for driving while intoxicated, in a car he had stolen from the same lot.

The system does not always work this well, especially during breaks in the school year, when not only intended victims, but most of their neighbors tend to be away. With between one and four uniformed security guards on duty at any given time, the entire campus cannot be watched, and predictably, the Harpswell Apartments and Gibson

have been taken. For example, the non-student residents of Brunswick Apartments have been distributed throughout the apartment group, so that large areas are not left deserted, and security patrols pay special attention to vulnerable areas, such as the apartments, over breaks. Still, other possible precautions, such as a secure storage room where students' valuables can be stored over breaks, have not even been discussed, although Mr. Pander agrees it is an option which should be considered.

The ability of Bowdoin Security is limited by the resources they have available to them; these resources are shrinking. The operating budget for the 1991-92 academic year includes a four percent cut, as well as a staff reduction of 3.8 full time employees. As a result, there will be a loss of not only office staff, but of uniformed security officers as well.

The first budget-related terminations have already occurred, but the only uniformed officer lost was the late-night guard at Coles Tower. By next semester, there will be a reduction of officers on the road as well, and while Bowdoin College might not have the crime problems of many larger schools, there were 97 reported incidents of larceny in the 1989-90 academic year, as well as 11 reported burglaries. It is difficult to consider these numbers insignificant, and with less security in coming years, they seem destined to increase. According to Michael Pander, "We will be facing challenges next year we haven't faced before." Pander also stated

Yom HaShoah observed

SHARON PRICE
Orient Asst. News Editor

Yom HaShoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day, was observed at Bowdoin Thursday night by a panel presentation and commemorative service in Beam classroom. The panel consisted of six children of Holocaust survivors who are members of the Maine chapter of the Second Generation Group.

The evening was introduced by Marilyn Reizbaum, Associate Professor of English and a child of a Holocaust survivor. She said the evening was to share "the way the Holocaust has affected and continues to affect us all, but some more than others." She explained the significance of the six Yahrzeit candles that are lighted on this day to commemorate the six million Jews who perished in "death camps."

Each panelist had a unique and moving story to tell of his or her childhood and relationships to parents in light of their parents' experiences. Steven Hochstadt, a History professor at Bates College, spoke first. "We didn't have an intimate relationship with the Holocaust," he said. "My own path has been a lengthy avoidance of it." He explained that by being involved in the group, "It means to us that the Holocaust is part of our families lives."

Gail Kass, a potter from South Harpswell, Maine, told "some stories that shouldn't die in secret." She spoke of her parents' sufferings and the avoidance of the horrible past gracefully although with much pain. For many children of survivors, there was no discussion

of the parents' past experiences, and it is only as adults that they have been able to question the past openly and without the guilt of hurting their family. She is also a member of the Lesbian Second Generation Support Group.

Steven R. Serf, Professor of German, spoke about shared traits of children of Holocaust survivors. He noted that in many cases, many families had been almost wiped out, and many of them grew up without extended family and without spoken histories. "What's remarkable is what they didn't tell us." He did read a few excerpts from his father's memoirs about his experiences during the war and in the camps.

Cecilia Kinast, a child psychologist who lives in Rockport, Maine, is the daughter of two Holocaust survivors, although most of their family perished. She was also a victim of the "ritual silence of her parents and said that she was told, 'It would do you no good, you do not need to know [about the past].'"

Marcel Polak, from Woodstock, Maine, was the last to speak. He said he thinks that his father is angry about surviving, and that his parents have chosen to remain victims. He added that although there were many lives lost, other lives were gained because his parents would not have met had circumstances been different.

Although the evening was sombre, the panelists showed what the past and the present hold in terms of remembering the Holocaust.

Final Blood Drive!

April 17 in Sargent Gym
3 pm to 8 pm

Bowdoin College's final American Red Cross Blood Drive of the academic year is being held Wednesday, April 17 from 3pm until 8pm, in Sargent Gym. The blood drive runs for five hours unlike the earlier Bowdoin blood drives which ran until 9pm.

The goal of the blood drive is to collect over 205 pints of blood from Bowdoin students, faculty, and staff. The blood collected at the drive can be used in the treatment of medical conditions such as cancer, trauma, and burns, as well as for individuals undergoing surgery.

If you are in good health, at least 18 years of age (17 with parental permission), have not given blood in the last 56 days, and have no history of exposure to hepatitis or the AIDS virus, you may be able to donate blood. Everyone in the Bowdoin Community is encouraged to participate in the Wednesday drive as a donor and/or as a volunteer.

Chabotar named College Treasurer

Lecturer from Harvard Grad School of Education will start next fall

BOWDOIN PUBLIC RELATIONS

Kent John Chabotar, lecturer on finance and associate director of professional education at the Harvard University Graduate School of Education, has been named vice president for finance and administration and treasurer at Bowdoin College. President Robert H. Edwards announced today.

Chabotar will assume his new position on September 1, visiting the campus periodically for consultation between now and then.

"Kent Chabotar is superbly qualified, intellectually and by professional background, to lead Bowdoin's financial management team and strengthen its general administration," said Edwards. "He has a strong intuitive and practical commitment to Bowdoin's educational mission and a vital, stimulating approach to financial planning. I'm delighted to welcome him."

As vice president for finance and administration and treasurer, Chabotar will report directly to the president, with reporting lines to the College's Governing Boards, providing staff support to the Investments and Financial Planning Committees. He will be the chief business and financial officer of the College, with general oversight of all property and securities,

budgeting, financial controls, cash management, risk management, contracts, personnel, physical plant, security, and auxiliary services. He will serve as a member of the senior management and planning group of the College. Chabotar has also been appointed lecturer in government and legal studies at Bowdoin.

Chabotar has lectured at Harvard's Graduate School of Education since 1982, and at the John F. Kennedy School of Government since 1990. He was appointed associate director of professional education at Harvard's Graduate School of Education last year, where he also serves as administrative director of executive programs in higher education management.

From 1986-1989, he was vice president, treasurer and director of business services at Education Development Center, Inc., a worldwide nonprofit educational research and development firm. Previously, he served as chief financial officer and controller for The Williamson Group, Inc., a computer services company for schools, museums, hospitals, and other nonprofit organizations (1984-86); as project director for ABT Associates, Inc., the nation's largest private social research firm (1976-84); as associate professor of management at the University of

Massachusetts (1975-82); as assistant professor of political science at Michigan State University (1972-75); and as a program budget analyst within the budget bureau of the office of the governor of Pennsylvania (1968).

As a consultant, Chabotar has worked for such diverse clients as the U.S. Departments of Education and Justice, the Government of Kuwait, and the World Bank. Chabotar has conducted workshops on such topics as credit and risk management, and management information systems for the National Association of Realtors, American Federation of Arts, the National Institute of Mental Health, Citibank, the U.S. Department of Labor, and others. Most recently, Chabotar has written and spoken widely about cost containment and productivity improvement in higher education, including presentations at this year's national conferences of the American Association of Higher Education and the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

A magna cum laude graduate of Saint Francis College of Pennsylvania, Chabotar earned his master's degree in public administration with distinction at the Maxwell School of Syracuse University. He also earned his Ph.D. in public administration at Syracuse.

A & L

Arts & Leisure

A & L

Billy Bragg brings musical tea party to Bowdoin

Popular British folk-rock artist travels to Brunswick after years of world tours

Courtesy of Bowdoin Public Relations

Popular British folk-rock artist Billy Bragg will be in concert in Morrill Gymnasium on Sunday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the performance are \$10 for the general public, \$4.50 for those with Bowdoin ID, and are available at the Events Office, Moulton Union. For more information, call 725-3201.

Billy Bragg began his career in England in 1977 with an obscure band called Riff Raff. After the band split up in 1981, Bragg

Billy Bragg Live at Bowdoin

had a brief stint with the British Army before embarking on a solo career. His 1983 debut, "Life's a Riot with Spy vs. Spy," cracked the British Top 30 and reached number one on the independent charts.

His follow-up, "Brewing Up With Bragg," preceded his first American tour, as the opening act for Echo and the Bunnymen.

In 1986, Bragg performed in the Festival of Political Song in East Berlin. The year also saw his first release on Elektra Records,



"Talking to the Taxman About Poetry," and a tour which included stops in Nicaragua and the U.S.S.R. In 1988, Bragg again toured America, touting several causes, including AIDS and the El Salvador situation.

He also visited Lithuania, Finland, Belgium and Northern Ireland. In June of 1988, he recorded a version of the Beatles' "She's Leaving Home," which was the number one record for Britain for a month and raised half a million pounds for a British crisis line for victims of child abuse. Bragg's most recent release, "The

Sunday April, 21
7:30 p.m.

Internationale," is a unique project that features 200 years of political anthems. The songs range from a nineteenth-century French protest song to songs about the Sandanistas and the unrest in Northern Ireland. On the album, Bragg attempted to both restore and revitalize the tunes.

Bragg's Bowdoin appearance is sponsored by the Student Union Committee.

Miche Fambro Live at
Moulton Union Tonight

Literary Review

American Psycho getting more attention than it deserves

BY RICH LITTLEHALE
Orient Managing Editor

A lot of people are really unhappy with Bret Easton Ellis's third book, *American Psycho*. The National Organization for Women has called for a boycott of all Knopf-Vintage titles until 1992 or *American Psycho* is off the shelves. NOW president Tammy Bruce calls it "nothing more than a snuff book," citing its endless mutilation of women and the general misogyny of its male characters as offensive. American Express is worried because the book portrays people snorting coke off their platinum Amex cards, and using them to pay for prostitutes. And Simon & Schuster, Ellis' publisher for six years dropped the book, eating a \$300,000 advance.

All of this ruckus kind of annoys me, because basically what it does—all that it does—is draw attention to a mediocre, numbing yuppie diatribe that manages to be both more boring and more offensive than either of Ellis' previous works, *Less Than Zero* and *Rules of Attraction*. No mean feat, as both are insipid, soulless plays on the narrow and overworked theme of yuppie excess and dissipation.

Ellis himself has ranged from furious to resigned over his book's chaotic reception, all the while protesting complete surprise that anyone is making such a fuss. Right, and Madonna figured that "Justify My Love" would go over fine on

MTV and was shocked right down to her bleached roots when they banned it and made her an extra twenty-five million in cassette sales.

OK, though, let's pretend that none of this circus happened. Let's pretend that I just happened to pick this book up on a whim. For reasons passing understanding, I suddenly decided that I needed more of Bret Easton Ellis. Basically, then, this book is a sort of memoir

written by a Wall Street yuppie-type named Patrick Bateman who seems to have to kill lots of people in between nights of the fashionable, hollow debauchery that is Ellis' claim to fame. Bateman's mind is so ordered, we are led to believe, that he notices the details of his massacres (and describes them) the same way he notices people's clothes and accessories. He describes everything in mind-numbing detail. In fact, if I remember correctly (damned if I'm going to look it up) Bateman actually kills a woman because she mistook his Armani suit for a lesser label. You could re-create the effect of this book easily enough by yourself. Just read through a half-dozen issues of *GQ* and *Vogue* while blasting away merrily at the walls of your apartment with red spray paint.

is point, that the Eighties were a dull, pointless decade. I myself am sick of hearing that; its only Ellis' part of the Eighties that was dull and pointless.

Ellis never really explores why Bateman does what he does. He never really explores anything. When people interviewing him ask him why, Ellis gets all frosty and says that he's a writer and it's his book and he can write what he wants and we don't have to read it. No, he doesn't have to write anything he doesn't want to, but it makes for a dull, pointless book. Maybe that is

some rats, and a cabbie or two have a rough time of it as well). So what?

We are a culture that can sit with popcorn on our laps and flags in our fists while body after blasted, tortured body is carried from a shattered bomb shelter/communications center/whatever. Right, wrong, who knows; but we can watch it. We show movies with body counts in the hundreds, and

'In fact, if I remember correctly (damned if I'm going to look it up) Bateman actually kills a woman because she mistook his Armani suit for a lesser label. You could re-create the effect of this book easily enough by yourself. Just read through a half-dozen issues of GQ and Vogue while blasting away merrily at the walls of your apartment with red spray paint.'

most of the megastars in Hollywood made it by wading through a welter of gore and sneering loathsome one-liners. Hannibal Lecter, a suave and kind of funny but nonetheless cannibalistic psychotherapist is the most popular movie character in years. Crime columns and real-life cop books describe ghastly crimes as shelved right next to the

latest Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles coloring book (no blood in there, of course). Face it—we like violence; it is the nectar of our frustrated mass-media-addicted culture. We've got a blood Jones.

I think we're all afraid that Ellis can conjure up won't stick in our

minds for very long.

While many artists prey on that gore addiction, grow unbelievably bloated with it, others try to get away from it. To show people that you can escape and have fun and enjoy TV or movies without being showered in gore. Sometimes, in escaping, you indulge, as in "Silence of the Lambs". Sometimes you can write a book that indicts as it portrays, that tries to understand we are like this, why THEY—the real Patrick Batemans and Hannibal Lecters—are like this. (But they're not real, you say? A yuppie serial killer? Absurd! Yes, well, tell that to Ted Bundy's ghost, and those of his victims.) The line between exploration of depravity and gratuitous indulgence blurs, and I don't claim to understand any of it.

BUT,

But, I am sure that *American Psycho* isn't interesting. Killers can be valuable in literature; Norman Mailer proved that in his writing, as did Steinbeck and even Shakespeare. Ellis could have tried to say something with this book. *American Psycho* doesn't say anything, though. It just screams incoherently. I don't think it should be banned, no. But why bother to read it?

Having reviewed this book, I am left feeling like someone who has bought a copy of a tabloid at the supermarket, claiming to have done so "only to laugh at it," and then

(Continued on page 6)

Ronald Radford, master of flamenco guitar to perform

Acclaimed American protege of flamenco master Carlos Montoya to play at Pickard Theatre on April 21

Ronald Radford, considered by many to be one of the American masters of flamenco guitar, will perform on Sunday, April 21, at 4 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, Bowdoin College.

Tickets are \$8 for the general public, \$5 for senior citizens, and free for those with a Bowdoin ID. Tickets are available at the Events Office, Moulton Union, or before the performance at Pickard Theater. For more information, call 725-3201.

Radford is a protege of the flamenco master Carlos Montoya, and has lived and traveled in Spain, studying with various flamenco masters. In addition, he studied classical guitar with Andres Segovia. Radford is the only person ever to be awarded a Fulbright Scholarship in flamenco. His concerts have taken him to universities and concert halls in 15 countries.

The concert is a combination of performance and commentary. Radford mixes his program of Spanish Gypsy melodies, displays of flamenco techniques, and spontaneous improvisation with narration about the legends of the Gypsies and the origins of music and instrument. *The New York Times* acclaimed Radford's Carnegie Hall performance as "a winning, charming, informative and expert performance by a young guitarist of talent and enthusiasm."

The performance is sponsored jointly by the Student Union Committee, the committee on Lectures and Concerts, the International Club and the Department of Romance Languages.



Bass Pale Ale is no Boot Beer

BY MATT D'ATTILIO
Orient Asst. News Editor

As you might have heard, hundreds of flavorful strains of beer emanate from Britain, and flow out to most countries in the world. It is not that the British are superior in their brewing—well, actually they are superior. Very few nationalities can boast of such a rich past of fantastic tasting beers. Classic brau such as Thomas Hardy's Ale (the strongest beer in the world), Watney's Red Barrell, and any English bitter are just part of the beer history in England. Bass ale is also among the many famous brands brewed by the British.

The character of most British beer is alike in one respect: bitterness. No other country can create an original flavor solely on the basis of bitterness; no other country can recreate the true "English bitter" aftertaste. So

with no one else in contention, the British remain on the top of the market with hundreds of original beers, and one of those beers is Bass ale.

Bass ale is common even in the states; that fact should give you an idea of how powerful their reputation is. Many Americans prefer this ale to most domestic brau, although Bass will cost twice as much. So is Bass ale worth the extra money? Bass ale, brewed in Burton-on-

Trent beginning in 1777, has a reputation to hold up. However, the liquid itself must speak with boldness in flavor, not exogenous popularity. About the liquid, it is decent and above average, but not indicative of a really

good English beer. In fact, I do not know what a real English beer is since one must go to England in order to taste an ale on draught. But Bass ale is sent across borders in brown

(Continued text in far right column)

Swill of the Week:

Bass Pale Ale
by
Matt D'Attilio

Psycho

realizes that the tabloid gets the money anyway, and that's how they stay in business. Don't believe the hype; whether *American Psycho* is a publicity ploy to "revive" a career that was never really significant to begin with, or simply a boring book by a self-indulgent author, it is definitely not worth it. I'm afraid I wasted my time; don't waste yours.

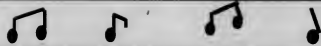
Beer review

bottles, and distributed all over the states, and then retailed all over the states. Truth be told, Bass ale is probably incredible back in its home country. Those of you who have been to Britain know what I am talking about.

The reason for its decent rating instead of being placed in the great brau category stems from the fact that the hops, and thus the bitter aftertaste, is the only striking part of the character. Although many good beers are maintained by just using that bitter aftertaste, a truly exceptional beer needs more character like an underlying tint of honey, coffee, or malt. On the good side, the aftertaste is exactly what it should be in an ale, that is, bitter. In addition, Bass ale is as clean and smooth tasting as any beer the Western Hemisphere.

So if you are curious, I recommend spending the extra money on Bass ale, but keep in mind that this beer is not suitable for pounding because of its overpowering bitter aftertaste.

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by Jim Sabo



Ntozake Shange: poet, playwright, dancer

BY GRETCHEN CARLSON
Orient Contributor

To describe Ntozake Shange as anything but a weaver would be to deny some part of her artistry. She is a poet, playwright, dancer, and visual artist. She is African-American, she is a woman, and her work incorporates all aspects of her identity. Her work is politically, sexually, and spiritually charged. The result is lyrically passionate poetry, accompanied by choreography, music, and vivid set design. The result is magic.

Ntozake Shange, (pronounced En-toe-ZAK-kay SHONG-gay), is best known for her choreopoem "For colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf." It was produced at the Booth Theater

on Broadway in 1976, but evolved from several, smaller productions, the first at a bar in San Francisco.

"For colored girls..." relates the stories of seven women of color, facing not only the traditional trials of growing up, but also the realization of their existence as outsiders to society. These seven women tell their stories of rape, abortion, love, and poverty with brutal honesty and emotion. One woman recalls the discovery of her first childhood love, Toussaint L'Overture. Becoming disenchanted with the absence of stories about black children, she escapes to the adult reading room to discover this Haitian revolutionary, a black hero who refused to submit to slavery. She falls in love with Toussaint, and uses his inspiration and example to

challenge the oppression of the cruel white world that surrounds her.

In addition to "for colored girls...", Ntozake Shange has written two novels, *Sassafrass*, *Cypress*, and *Indigo* and *Betsey Brown*, several volumes of poetry, and three other works for theater, combined in the book *Three Pieces*. In all of her works, Ntozake Shange turns for inspiration to her heroes; Bob Marley, Nelson Mandela, Malcolm X, and other African and African-American political leaders and artists. At the core of her writing is her creation and redefinition of African-American culture, a culture that she feels has been untruthfully represented. She presents this truth in the weaving together of art forms, locking them in strength, and giving recognition to all forms of artistic expression.

What separates Ntozake Shange from other writers is her

manipulation of language. This manipulation empowers her characters, allowing them to come forth with no limits to their thoughts and expression. She writes in the introduction to *Three Pieces*, "I can't count the number of times I have viscerally wanted to attack deform n main the language that I was taught to hate myself in... in order to think n communicate the thoughts n feelings I want to communicate/ I have to fix my tool to my needs/ I have to take it apart to the bone/ so that the malignancies/ fall away/ leaving us space to literally create our own image."

And all of her characters, through confrontations, hardships, and catharsis, create an image of themselves, and as a result, begin to live. As the seven women sing in the conclusion of "for colored girls..." "I found god in myself & I loved her."

Lectures

Historian to lecture on sculptor Battista

Art Historian Jenifer Montagu of the Warburg Institute, University of London, will deliver a slide lecture, "The Foremost Eighteenth-Century Sculptor in Rome: Giovanni Battista Maini as Metal Sculptor" on Tuesday, April 16, at 7:30, in the Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center, Bowdoin College.

The lecture will examine the biography and art of the eighteenth-century Roman sculptor Giovanni Battista Maini, the society in which he lived, and the churches and chapels he ornamented with his statues. Montagu is concurrently delivering the Andrew W. Mellon Lectures in the Fine Arts at the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C. on Metal Sculpture of the Roman Baroque, the context for her Bowdoin topic.

Montagu is considered one of the foremost scholars of seventeenth- and eighteenth-century European cultural history. As an undergraduate, she read politics, philosophy, and economics at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, of which she was named an Honorary Fellow in 1985. She earned her doctorate from London University. Since 1953, she has been associated with the Warburg Institute, a research center for the study of the history of the classical tradition in Western civilization.

Among Montagu's publications are articles, catalogues, and books on subjects including Charles Le Brun, Voltaire, the history of European Bronze statues, and Florentine and Roman sculpture of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Montagu is author of *Alessandro Algardi*, which won the Mitchell Prize for the outstanding book in art history published in 1985, and *Roman Baroque Sculpture: The Industry Art*. The lecture is made possible by support from the Lectures and Concerts Committee and the Jasper Jacob Stahl Lectureship in the Humanities in the Humanities.

For further information, contact the Museum of Art at (207) 725-3275. Museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday: 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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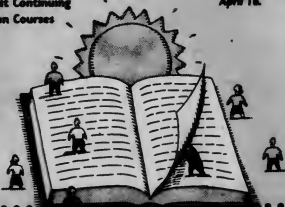
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The annual Maine Women's Studies Conference allows feminists from throughout the state a day to join one another in discussion, conversation, and debate. Panels, roundtables, and workshops provide the opportunity to share resources and practical experience on a wide variety of issues. Faculty, students, and community activists will come together to explore aspects of gender, creativity and power. This year's keynote speaker will be Linda Nelson, editor of *TRIVIA, A JOURNAL OF IDEAS*, production manager for *THE VILLAGE VOICE*, poet and fiction writer.

on site registration-8:15-9:00am, Sills Hall

Fees: \$15.00, \$2.00 Students

SPORTS

Men's lacrosse extends win streak to six

BY DAVID SCIARRETTA
Orient Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team continued their winning ways this week, improving their record to 7-1 with wins over Connecticut College and Colby. The two victories extend the Bears' winning streak to six games.

Bowdoin squared off against Connecticut April 6 on a balmy afternoon which brought hordes of fans out to watch the game and revel in the coming of Spring. The Bears did not let the partisan crowd down, as they came away with a thrilling, sudden-death overtime win.

The beginning of the game wasn't nearly as dramatic for the Bears as the end, however. Bowdoin fell behind to the strong visitors early, and were put in the position of having to score goals under pressure.

"Connecticut College is a good lacrosse team. The made us play catch-up for most of the game," said Bears' Coach Tom McCabe.

Goaltending was the key to the game for the home squad, as Ben Cohen '93 turned away a season-high 18 shots to help keep the Connecticut offense in check.

The score was tied as the siren signalled the end of regulation play, and the teams headed into sudden-death overtime. The Bears wasted little time in collecting their fifth-straight win, however, as attackman Tom Ryan '93 buried the game-winner just 36 seconds into the period. It was Ryan's second goal of the afternoon, to which he added four assists.

On April 10, the long-time rival Colby Mules came to town, bringing with them a solid 6-0 record.

The Bears got off to a sluggish start against the Mules, managing just one goal in the first period. Although they came alive in the second period, the home team



David Ames '93 and teammates celebrate a first quarter goal, as the ball skips past the diving Colby goaltender. The Bears came from behind to post their seventh victory in a row, 13-11. Ames has helped lead the team to a 7-1 record. Photo by Jim Sabo.

under a minute to play, the Bears scored an insurance goal to nail down the victory.

On the afternoon Earley had three goals for three points, giving him 214 points on his career, just 22 shy of the Bowdoin all-time record. Ryan also made his presence felt, tallying two goals and four assists for six points, as did midfielder Chet Hinds '93 (3-2-5). Cohen made eight saves for the Bears.

When asked if he had thought before the game that his team, currently ranked second in New England Division III, had a chance at beating Colby, McCabe answered

confidently, "I always expect to beat everybody. I never go into a game not thinking I can win. I feel that's part of being a good team."

McCabe pointed to the Bears' defense in the Colby game, saying that they had played well, showing good poise under pressure. He added that the Bears will have to "show more poise and patience offensively in order to beat the tough opponents."

Those tough opponents are the University of Vermont on April 17, followed by Middlebury and Springfield, the top-ranked team in New England Division III as of last

week.

Although McCabe stresses that his team will not be overlooking their next two games, a home game against Wesleyan tomorrow and a road matchup at Plymouth State Monday, he says the Bears are getting ready to host the always-tough UVM.

"I hope a lot of fans can make it out to that game," said the coach, adding that the contest against Division I UVM is bound to be a good one. UVM is coming off a big win over Harvard, which is ranked in the top-ten among Division I schools.

Baseball stops UMass-Boston

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

The baseball team took advantage of the spring-like weather on Saturday to sweep a doubleheader from UMass-Boston in between a pair of losses to earn a split of last week's four games.

The week began with a disappointing 8-3 home loss to Bates on Wednesday, a game marked by poor defense by the Polar Bears. The Bears committed six errors, three in the decisive seventh inning, when Bates scored four times to break open a close game.

Mike Brown '92 was the victim of the errors, as he and two relievers gave up just eight hits for the game. The Bobcats led only 3-2 going into the seventh inning, but three Bates hits and the three Bowdoin errors, two on dropped fly balls, cost the Bears the game.

The team bounced back in the twinbill against the Beacons, winning comfortably, 12-3, in game

one, and using late inning heroics to win game two, 6-5 in eight innings.

Paul Johnson '94 pitched an eight-hitter in the opener. Johnson struck out six and walked only one batter. John Hartnett '91 hit a two-run homer to key the 12-hit offense.

The Bears survived a scare in the nightcap. UMass forced extra innings, then scored in the top of the eighth to take a 5-4 lead.

But Matt Rogers '91 opened the bottom of the eighth with a single, and immediately stole second. Tony Abbiati '93 singled him home to tie the game. After a groundout moved Abbiati into scoring position, Brian Crovo '93 came through with a game-winning single to right-center field.

Al Bugbee '91 pitched the final three innings and got the win in relief of starter Chris Rogers '93 and John Coggins '94.

The Bears left their bats home on Sunday, however, losing to Brandeis 5-1.

Judge starter Brian Corsetti threw

a perfect game for six innings, before Ben Grinnell '92 opened the seventh with a clean single to center.

In all, the Bears managed just five hits in a game which finished in less than two hours. Brown was the losing pitcher again despite a decent performance.

Still, the fielding, one of the team's shaky areas, improved over the weekend. Crovo remarked, "Our defense has gotten better since the Bates game, especially on Sunday."

The Bears were scheduled to play at Colby on Tuesday, but the game was postponed because of rain and rescheduled for today.

The Bears also play UMaine-Farmington tomorrow at home in a doubleheader and at Southern Maine on Sunday in a busy weekend.

Rogers noted, "Except for the Bates game, we have played at the level to be expected, but we need to be more consistent. This week will very important for us with six games in six days, and we'll find out where the team is headed."



Joe Grzymalski '94 prepares to return his opponent's serve in a recent tennis practice. The Polar Bears stand at 2-2. Photo by Jim Sabo.

World's top runners tackle Heartbreak Hill

BY BILL CALLAHAN

Ever year, when April rolls around, my thoughts turn not to Fenway Park and the Red Sox, but to Hopkinton Center, Heartbreak Hill, and Cleveland Circle, all familiar landmarks in the race that defines marathons: Boston.

This Patriot's Day event is the pride of the Hub.

Having been raised in Boston, in a family full of runners (two of my uncles, two aunts, and my mother have completed the marathon), I've always watched the marathon. From the days of "Boston Billy" Rodgers, to the great Salazar-Beardsley duel of 1982, to Rob De Castella's solo assault on the course record, it has been a great source of excitement. Through the years, there have been plenty of runners who blasted through the first 10-13 miles, only to find themselves waning on Heartbreak Hill. Many runners with fast times on other courses, e.g. Juma Ikangaa, Steve Jones and Ken Martin, have not had what it takes to win Boston, that ability to save it for the second half of the race and run the hills strongly.

Many talk of how difficult it is to

run up Heartbreak Hill, but longtime viewers know the race is won oftentimes on the downhills after Heartbreak. That is where Bill Rodgers won his three Boston.

There have been some outstanding women's competitions in Boston also. Who can forget Joan Benoit '79 coming out of nowhere to win the 1979 Marathon, in her senior year, or her course record in 1983? Rosa Mota had two runaway victories in the late eighties.

Well, here are my predictions:

1. John Treacy. This Boston area runner is a transplanted Irishman, and a crowd favorite in heavily Celtic Beantown. He has never won a major marathon, but was second in the 1984 Olympics and ran a pretty quick Boston a few years back. If the field goes out too fast, which is a distinct possibility, he has the guile to hang back and attack in the last ten miles, a la Gelindo Bordin last year. He is fit, as his last couple road races have been pretty fast. Heat could be a problem for John, but it didn't seem to affect him in LA where he finished second.

2. Douglas Wakihuri. This Kenyan runs to win, and win he does. He was the 1987 World

Champion, and was ranked number two in the world last year. He won a hot New York easily in 1990, and would get the nod if the mercury climbs.

3. Juma Ikangaa. This man has run as fast as anyone ever has at Boston without winning. In 1988,



he lost by only two seconds to Kenyan Ibrahim Hussein. He has finished second in Boston three times. This isn't Juma's ideal course, and even though he ranked sixth in the world last year, Boston is one not he can't crack.

4. Ibrahim Hussein. This former champ has spent better days, but he will be in contention the whole way.

5. Paul Gompers. This relatively young Harvard-grad and now

Oxford grad student is an up-and-comer. He doesn't have the speed of say, Simon Robert Naali, but has run consistently fast times. He's come of age.

Ocher to look out for... Tanzanian Simon Robert Naali is a great half marathoner, and was ranked fifth in the world last year, but he goes out much too fast. No one who hits the half in 1:01 has enough juice left for the hills. Last year's winner, Gelindo Bordin, called him "crazy." He will be in contention for a long time, and if he's learned, who knows? Andy Ronan, a Boston-based Irishman like Treacy, is a good hill runner, and is primed to run well for the home crowd.

On the women's side:

1. Uta Pippig. Last year's champion, she was ranked fourth in the world last year. After last year's impressive victory, she's the woman to beat.

2. Ingrid Kristiansen. The best women distance runner yet, she's a little passed her prime, but is a fierce competitor.

3. Wanda Panfil. This Polish runner was ranked second in the world last year. Ingrid gets the nod here, only because she has run here

before.

4. Joan Benoit Samuelson. Joan wouldn't run if she couldn't run well. The last few years have been topsy-turvy, but she is as fierce a competitor as she ever was. No one trains as hard as she does. The crowd has to be a boost.

5. Kim Jones. Kim is proving herself as one of the best American marathon runners. She will bet trying to crack 2:30 here. I would pick her over Joanie, if I were picking on last year's performance.

Things to watch for... The weather. If it gets hot, some of the Africans could move up. Bowdoin runners... Rumor has it that Russ Crandall '94, Nils Lonegren '93, John Sarrouf '93, Margaret Heron '91, and Jess Hollowell '94 are going to be taking the jaunt from Hopkinton to Hereford Street. Chip Brewer '92 has not put in extensive training but he was a finisher in 1990, and will toe the line on Monday.

Next week... Marathon wrap-up, hopefully with an interview or two, from yours truly, who acquired a press pass. Sorry, Mr. Karl, Ms. Sudan and Mr. Steinberg, BUT I'll be at the finish line and not class on April 15.

Bates, MIT topple men's track

BY DAVE PAGE
Orient Staff

A beautiful spring day with temperatures in the eighties greeted the men's track team in their opening meet of the spring last Saturday in Boston, but the opposition proved distinctly unpleasant, as the Polar Bears wound up last in the three-team field.

Host MIT, always a force to be reckoned with in Division III track and field, won going away with 93 points, with Bates edging Bowdoin 57 points to 52 for second-place honors.

The loss at the hands of the Bobcats was all the more frustrating because it follows on the heels of several similarly heartbreaking results in the recently-completed winter season.

This time, Bates rallied from seven points down with only four events remaining. The decisive race was the 4x400 meter relay, in which not even the sizzling 50.2-second leg turned in by Nga Selzer '93 was enough to overtake the Lewiston quartet.

The usually upbeat Coach Peter Slovenski could only comment that "we'll get them in the State Meet," to be held at Colby in two weeks' time.

A number of Bowdoin athletes did come through with fine efforts, particularly the jumpers and sprinters, who were aided by the

warm weather and a brisk tail wind. Andy Lawler '93 won the long jump with a personal-record leap of 21'3", while Jim Sabo '92 cleared 6'6" to edge longtime rival Tom Washington of MIT for the high jump crown.

Jeff Mao '92 finished second in three events: the triple jump and the 100 and 200 meter dashes, and Jason Moore '93 claimed second in both of the hurdle races.

Andrew Yim '93 opened his middle-distance season nicely, taking the top spot in the 800 meters and finishing a close second behind a Bates rival in the 1500.

Third-place finishers Colin Hamilton '94 in the pole vault, Lawler in the 100 meters, Rick Ginsberg '93 in the 800 meters, Nate McClennen '93 in the 1500 meters,

Lance Hickey '91 in the 5,000 meters and Dylan Tonry '93 in the 400 meter hurdles all performed creditably, while the fourth places recorded by Kevin Munnelly '94 in the shot put, Dave Wood '93 in the steeplechase, Selzer in the 400 meters and Rob McDowell '91 in the 800 meters also made it into the scorebook for the Polar Bears.

In a bit of déjà vu this weekend the team returns to the Boston area to tangle with a traditionally strong host, Tufts, and a CBB rival, Colby, but hopefully a different final outcome will ensue.

Although not strong indoors, Colby possesses a "tough outdoor track team. We'll have to be ready and competing at a high level to come out on top," Slovenski warns.

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Members of CBB schools are encouraged to attend National Sportsmanship Day, to be held at Colby College on Wednesday, April 24. Activities include an open barbecue, pickup games, and an ice cream social. All CBB participants are welcome to bring their Little Brothers/Sisters as guests.

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Softball still searching for first win

BY TIM SMITH
Orient Staff

After a month of indoor practice, the Bowdoin softball team could not have been more pleased with the unexpected arrival of spring-like weather as they kicked off the '91 season last Wednesday. The first week did not yield the success Coach John Cullen and his squad had anticipated, however. Having dropped a pair of doubleheaders to St. Joseph's and UMaine-Farmington, the Polar Bears are still looking for their first win.

In the first of two games against a talented St. Joseph's team on April 3, Bowdoin faced an early deficit. St. Joseph's used a single, a double, and a costly Bowdoin error to push across two unearned runs against the Bears' Missy Conlon '91 in the bottom of the second.

The two run lead held up until the fourth, when co-captain Melanie Koza '91 connected for Bowdoin's first hit of the afternoon, a one-out single to left field. Laura Martin '92 followed with a base hit of her own. A pair of infield grounders by Cathy Hayes '92 and Jennifer Davis '92 were enough to score Koza and Martin and tie the score at two.

The game remained deadlocked through eight innings as Conlon continued to frustrate opposing hitters. Although she allowed a total of nine hits, her control was exceptional. She walked no one and did not surrender a single earned run.

Cullen commended her for the strong outing, explaining that "she did all she was supposed to do."

The Bears' ability to keep the game close on a day when their bats were silent (only five hits) can also be attributed to strong defense. In particular, Cullen cited the great defensive plays of center fielder Julie

Roy '93. In the second of two extra innings, however, the Bears' defense faltered and cost them the game.

Conlon found herself in a jam in the last of the ninth as St. Joseph's first two hitters reached on base hits. Bowdoin cut down the lead runner on a ground ball to the shortstop Hayes to avert a bases-loaded, no-outs situation, but an error on the next play of the game enabled the winning run (also unearned) to cross the plate to give St. Joseph's the victory.

Little offense and a host of errors were also the story in St. Joseph's 8-4 win in Game 2. Things looked promising for the visitors in the early going.

Roy drilled the third offering of the game into left for a base hit. She then proceeded to steal second and to take third on a passed ball. When first-year left fielder Laura Larsen came through with a ground ball to third, Roy scored to put the Bears on top, 1-0.

Bowdoin's lead was short-lived, however. The first four batters to face pitcher Pam Shanks '92 reached on singles. Three of them eventually scored in an inning in which nine hitters came to bat and the Bears committed two errors.

Bowdoin tied the score with lone runs in the second and fourth before St. Joseph's got to Shanks and blew open the game in the sixth. With two out, two on, and the score still tied 3-3, four consecutive St. Joseph's hitters reached base without the aid of a hit. By the time the inning was over, Bowdoin trailed 8-3.

Although they went on to lose the game, 8-4, Cullen was upbeat in his appraisal of Wednesday's effort. He explained that "We played good softball versus St. Joseph's...as good as could be expected."

Opposed by an offensively potent team from UMaine-Farmington last

Saturday, the Bowdoin bats finally came to life. The Bears pounded out twelve hits in a losing effort. After falling behind 3-0 in the top of the first, Bowdoin roared back to close the deficit to a run behind singles by Hayes and Davis and a double by Martin.

Two innings later, UMF began to break away. They used a pair of runs in the third and three in the fourth to build what proved to be an insurmountable 8-2 lead. Bowdoin did get as close as 8-5 when Camille Schuler '94 scored on a base hit in the bottom of the sixth, but UMF sealed the victory with two insurance runs in the seventh. Coach Cullen explained that the 10-6 loss at the hands of UMF saw the Bears play "adequate defense" but that "we lacked the defense and discipline at the plate to put numbers up on offense."

The second game of the doubleheader with UMF was highlighted by the scintillating offensive display of first-year player Angela Merryman. In addition to going 3 for 4, Merryman scored a run, walked once, and drove in two of her team's five runs. Batting in the leadoff slot for the first time this year, she raised her average to .714 (5 for 7).

Yet even her performance, and that of teammates Roy (2 for 4, 1 RBI) and Davis (1 for 3, 2 RBI), did not enable Bowdoin to overcome the UMF attack.

The Bears trailed 5-1 after two innings and never pulled closer than two runs the rest of the way. Farmington's 10-6, 8-5 sweep on Saturday rounded out a disappointing week for Bowdoin softball.

Coach Cullen, who emphasizes that "until we get the bats going, we must play tough defense," hopes to turn things around in a hurry.



Laura Martin '92 makes solid contact in a recent loss to St. Joe's. Photo by Chris Strassel.

Women's track faces top-notch competition

BY BRIAN ZIPP
Orient Staff

Considering this past weekend's competition, the Bowdoin women's varsity track team turned in some impressive results. The Bears competed against Division I teams University of Massachusetts and University of Vermont, Division II Springfield, and perennial powerhouse Williams.

In the sprints, both Melissa Katz '91 and Rebekah Eubanks '93 ran well, with Eubanks making the finals in both the 100 meter and 200 meter events. In the 100m, Eubanks finished fifth in 13.3 seconds.

In the 4x100 relay, the team of Eubanks, Katz, Christine Cappeto '94 and Susan Weirich '94 took fourth in 53.0 seconds. Cappeto also turned in one of her best jumps of the season in the triple jump with a leap of 31'1", good enough for fourth place.

Blue Karnofsky '92 was

impressive in the throwing events, grabbing fifth in the javelin with a toss of 97'5", and taking seventh in the hammer with a throw of 107'10".

In the middle distances, Weirich placed eighth in the 400m with a time of 66.0 seconds. In the 800m, Tricia Connell '93 turned in a time of 2:28.1, worthy of seventh place.

The highlight of the meet was the 5000m run, in which Coach Peter Slovenski remarked, "the 5000 runners looked very strong." Slovenski was referring in particular to Eileen Hunt '93, who took second in a time of 18:18, followed by Margaret Heron '91 in seventh (19:33) and Jennifer Hockenberry '93 close on her heels in eighth (19:34).

Next week the Bears will head down to Medford Massachusetts for a meet against Tufts and Colby, two of the toughest teams in Division III. According to Slovenski, "our goal is to stay within twenty points of one or the other" of the two teams.

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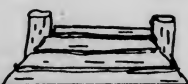


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Women's lacrosse struggles

BY BILL CALLAHAN
Orient Staff

Bowdoin's women lacrosse team dropped a pair of close decisions last week, 12-9, to Williams on Saturday and 12-11 to Tufts on Tuesday.

"We have a problem," said coach Sally LaPointe. "The last three games we have outscored teams in the second half, but we have won only one."

In the Williams game, the Polar Bears employed a zone defense for the first half, but it did not work too well. "Their shooters were getting in for good shots, and Mindy [Abrams '93] was facing point blank shots," Abrams made 11 saves, and let 8 goals in.

In the second half, Bowdoin went to a man-to-man defense, and limited the Ephs to 4 goals. At the same time, the attack started to click, and Bowdoin put seven goals in the net.

The Tufts' game was a "real heartbreaker," in the words of junior Terry De Gray. The Polar Bears began with person-person defense, but were run ragged by the fleet Tufts. Bowdoin's coverage was broken. "We don't have time-outs in lacrosse, so it was tough to adapt."

Again in the second half, the Polar Bears came out with a new face. "I put our quickest people out there on defense, even if they had never played those positions before. And they responded," said the long-time coach. Rebel Smith '94 did an excellent job of shutting down Tufts' number one scorer, Stephanie Ward, who never had played defense before, saw to it that one of the Tufts attackers never got another feed. Megan Marco '94 shut down the other wing feeder.

The Bowdoin offense also played on a higher plain. Jen Ahrens '94 had four goals, Alicia Collins '93 scored two, and Aileen Devers '94 copped in with another two.

Mindy Abrams had an exceptional second half, aided by the quicker defense.

This weekend, the Bears will face a very quick Wesleyan squad, still looking for their first win.

"Everyone on the team is really trying. We just have not gelled yet. We're young and out cuts and passing show it," added LaPointe.

Intramural Scoreboard

Compiled by Lance Conrad, Orient Staff

SOFTBALL

A-league:

Psi U beat Beta II
Deke beat T.D.'s J.V.
Beta beat T.D.'s Seniors
Kappa Sig tied The Off Beat
Pickles

Lodgers beat The Off Beat

Pickles

Psi U beat T.D.'s J.V.

Beta II beat Deke (12-5)

Kappa Sig beat Beta I (15-7)

Kappa Sig beat T.D.'s Seniors

Beta I beat Lodgers (19-8)

Beta II beat T.D.'s J.V.

Deke beat Psi U

Beta I beat The Off Beat Pickles

(20-8)

Lodgers beat T.D.'s Seniors

Lodgers beat Kappa Sig (7-5)

B-league:

Lance's Mountain Cabin Team

beat The Guys

Kappa Sig I beat Zeta Psi

Kappa Sig II beat Maine Snappin'

Turtles

Kappa Sig I beat Maine Snappin'

Turtles

Lance's Mountain Cabin Team

beat Kappa Sig II (17-6)

The Guys beat Zeta Psi (9-8)

C-league:

Wellness House beat Butt's Pirates

Band of Young Tuff tied AD

Delta Sig beat Nose-On-A-Stick

Nose-On-A-Stick beat A.D. (20-7)

Delta Sig beat Butt's Pirates

Band of Young Tuff beat Wellness

House

Standings:

A-league:

division I

Beta II

2-1-0

Psi U

2-1-0

Deke

2-1-0

T.D.'s J.V.

0-3-0

division II

Beta I

4-1-0

Lodgers 4-1-0

Kappa Sig

3-1-1

Pickles

1-2-1

T.D.'s Srs.

1-3-0

B-league:

Mtn. Cabin

2-0-0

Kappa Sig I

2-0-0

Kappa Sig II

1-1-0

The Guys

1-1-0

Zeta Psi

0-2-0

Maine

0-2-0

C-league:

Wellness

1-1-0

Delta Sig

2-0-0

Young Tuff

1-0-1

A.D.

0-1-1

Butt's Pirates

0-2-0

Nose Stick

1-1-0

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

A-league:

We Jus' beat Psi U (24-12)

Lodgers beat Death Slugs (12-9)

Deke beat Death Slugs

We Jus' beat Lodgers (22-5)

Lodgers beat Psi U (16-12)

Psi U beat Deke

Death Slugs beat Psi U

We Jus' beat Deke (17-9)

B-league:

Weaferoni beat Dominators

Delta Sig beat Dominators

Delta Sig beat Weaferoni (27-10)

Standings:

A-league:

We Jus' 4-0

Lodgers 3-1

Death Slugs 2-2

Deke 2-2

Psi U 1-3

B-league:

Delta Sig 3-0

Weaferoni 2-1

Dominators 1-2

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The BOWDOIN ORIENT welcomes letters from all of our readers. Letters must be received by 6 p.m. Tuesday to be published the same week.

Letters should address the Editor, and not a particular individual. The BOWDOIN ORIENT will not publish any letter the Editors judge to be an attack on an individual's character or personality.

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EDITORIAL

BIC letter may enhance gender bias

RECENTLY, MEMBERS of the Bowdoin community received a letter written by President Edwards condemning a postcard that the Bowdoin Women's Association received anonymously from Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The card contained a message that "attacks all members of the BWA with cruel and degrading references to their appearance and behavior, and suggests that it is appropriate to treat women like dogs." The Orient editorial board finds the agent or agents of this message reprehensible, and finds it amazing and sad that someone was possessed of enough hatred and immaturity to undertake this calculated expression of contempt. It is actions such as these that set back efforts to improve the status of women in the Bowdoin Community, and indeed in society as a whole.

The Orient feels, however, that Edward's letter was misdirected and in some ways damaging to the efforts of BWA and other organizations which combat sexual bias and harassment. Edwards states in his letter, "That the message was anonymous creates the risk that every woman may face every man with fear and mistrust, wondering whether this man took part in sending that message; every man suffers the stigma of being assumed guilty." Edwards' message, in affirming the fact that such immature, vindictive actions give men a bad name and hamper efforts by

men who are trying to improve the status of women, is well taken. However, we feel strongly that categorizing all men as being suspects of sexual bias is unnecessary. We are trying to cure a problem: existence of sexual bias in our society. And the board feels that Edwards' letter sets a tone which alienates all men who are genuinely interested. We simply do not need to stereotype all men as misogynists.

Furthermore, these comments achieve the reverse of their intended purpose. The BWA did not write the letter which Edwards sent to students and faculty, but the reputation of the BWA is going to suffer because of it. Such generalizing as the letter contained will not encourage constructive understanding between men and women; rather, it will create more resentment. It seems as though BWA will remain underappreciated for their efforts to combat gender bias. The BWA has enough problems being unjustly labelled as an anti-male organization without letters such as Edwards' to perpetuate stereotypes. That the Bias Incident Committee, which we assume must have reviewed Edwards' letter or even helped to word it, should let such useless and detrimental language be used is a shame, and ironically, such oversight may only increase the likelihood of more bias incidents.

The BIC should never be in the business of making work for itself.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: IMPORTANT REMINDERS

ROOM DRAW will be held:

Rising Seniors -- April 30

Rising Juniors -- May 1

Rising Sophomores -- May 2

Please note that only seniors will be allowed to live in Harpswell, Pine Street and Cleveland Street apartments.

STUDENT AID RECIPIENTS

THERE ARE MANY STUDENTS CURRENTLY RECEIVING FINANCIAL AID WHO HAVE NOT PICKED UP THEIR APPLICATIONS FOR NEXT YEAR. THE DEADLINE FOR FILING IS APRIL 19TH.

PLEASE REMEMBER, NO APPLICATION, NO AID.

1991-92 BUDGET REVIEWS FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE COMMITTEE

will meet on Tuesday, April 16 from 5:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the Buttery in the Moulton Union. All student organizations must sign up for interviews at the Moulton Union desk.

Corrections from April 5 Issue

1. Thomas Hochstetler, Dean of Planning, will not be leaving Bowdoin as of July 1, 1991.
2. The Student Union Committee received \$67,625 for the 90-91 year, not \$182,250, as was stated in *Perspective*.
3. Richard Mersereau's official title remains Director of Public Relations and Publications, not Assistant to the President.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CCB invites participation

To the Editor:

The Institute for International Sport has declared April 24, 1991 National Sportsmanship Day. In promotion of this day we invite and encourage administrators, coaches, students, athletes, alumni, parents and fans of the CCB to join together, and partake in the array of activities scheduled on the Bates College campus. Not only does this gathering provide an opportunity for our colleges to discuss the ethical issues and dynamics of sportsmanship-like competition, but it also gives us a chance to consciously implement concepts of sportsmanship into informal, fun-filled game settings. Together, the CCB can work to spread the themes of "integrity, intensity, and excellence" throughout the college and surrounding Maine communities in honor of National Sportsmanship Day.

Enclosed you will find the agenda of events for the day. We look forward to your participation.

Sincerely,

George S. Purgauie, Faculty Coordinator
Lee Anne Holte, Student Coordinator
Deborah C. Parrott, Student Coordinator
Greg Mulready, Student Coordinator

Health alternative offered

To the Editor:

Some changes occur with fanfare and controversy. Others go almost unnoticed. The downgrading of the Bowdoin Health Service (SHS) seems an example of the latter. As a concerned Bowdoin alumnus, parent, and health professional, this feels especially sad to me.

I believe I'm in pretty good position to know about this issue. For the last ten years, I have been a consultant to the SHS. I have travelled to Brunswick nearly every Monday to consult with students at the Infirmary about orthopaedic problems. Before that, I was one of the school physicians at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. My specialty is dealing with orthopaedic problems in young adults.

I also understand quality-of-care issues in medicine from the perspective of an insider. I'm pretty good at knowing what high quality care is—and what isn't. Like most doctors, I'm frequently asked to help direct people to the best quality medical care.

I have also talked with dozens of Bowdoin parents and hundreds of Bowdoin students about health care. I know what kind of care Bowdoin parents and students expect. They are sophisticated and knowledgeable health care consumers, and they expect no less of the Bowdoin SHS than they do of Bowdoin in general—i.e., "the best."

Bowdoin has a long history of having one of "the best" health services. Long before I came to Bowdoin in the 1960's, Bowdoin had an outstanding college physician in Dr. Dan Hanley. It also had an outstanding nursing staff and facility at the Dudley Coe Infirmary. "Doc" Hanley was one of the country's leaders in his field. His work in athletic medicine has been recognized around the world. Many remember Dr. Hanley's more visible accomplishments as the Head Physician for the U.S. Olympic Teams, but I remember his genuine concern for me when I was his patient, which I saw several times over four years. I also remember all the nurses at the Infirmary who cared for me whenever I had the "flu" or when I had to be admitted to recover from illness or injury.

When Dr. Hanley retired in 1980, the College had the wisdom to recruit Dr. Roy Weymouth to take his place. Dr. Weymouth brought an extensive background in school health with him, in addition to specialty training in adolescent medicine. Before Bowdoin, he had been the school physician at Williams College, Carleton College, and Phillips Andover. Because of his medical expertise, his perspective as a Bowdoin alumnus, his contacts in the professional student health community, and his personal commitment to quality, Dr. Weymouth was able to fill Dr. Hanley's sizable shoes very well. At that time, Bowdoin would not have considered anything less.

During Dr. Weymouth's tenure as Bowdoin College's physician, the SHS has expanded its services in accordance with the changing health concerns of the times, and has maintained the long tradition of excellence. In my opinion, Dr. Weymouth has done an outstanding job. He takes care of problems within his own area of expertise conscientiously, he consults other specialists appropriately, and most importantly, he has the wisdom to know when to do each. In addition to his strictly medical duties, Dr. Weymouth has also assumed the role of Bowdoin's advisor to pre-med students—no small or unimportant task in itself.

This winter, without any outward controversy, Bowdoin

decided to downgrade the SHS, and eliminate Dr. Weymouth's job. Instead of having a College Physician, Bowdoin will negotiate contracts with local physicians and hospitals to provide part time care to Bowdoin students. The details are not clear to me at this point, but the Infirmary will no longer be an overnight facility. It will be left to fend for itself. Undoubtedly a non-physician faculty member will have to assume responsibility for advising pre-med students about medical schools.

I assume this plan will save the College money and eventually make the Infirmary building available for a dormitory or some other important use. However, I can think of several ways to save the College money while still retaining the best elements of the SHS. I'll name a few obvious ones.

1. Medications and other "medical goods" (like crutches, splints, slings, casts, etc.) don't need to be provided free of charge as they are now. The College doesn't supply students with books and paper.

2. The Infirmary should be down-sized to a 3 or 4-bed inpatient facility and moved to lower cost space.

3. The College Physician's services could be provided on a limited fee-for-service basis with appropriate allowances for students with limited means. A college physician serves many vital roles which can't be replaced by part-time doctors from the community with many other conflicting responsibilities. The college physician is the key link between students, parents, home town physicians, consulting specialists, faculty, coaches, trainers, physical therapists, and psychologists.

4. Services like x-rays and physical therapy could be billed to students' health insurance. These services are covered by virtually all health insurance policies and are potential sources of profit to help offset expenses elsewhere in the SHS.

5. Inpatient services in the Infirmary could be billed to insurance companies as skilled nursing care.

6. The College could work with insurance companies to offer "custom-designed" student health insurance which would help compensate the College for the services it provides, while avoiding redundancy for most families who already carry adequate insurance for their college-aged children.

Bowdoin now provides thousands of dollars of free care to students which their existing health insurance policies would clearly cover. Since most parents (and their employers) have already paid for these benefits, Bowdoin has been subsidizing the insurance industry.

As a private consultant, I have always treated Bowdoin students on a fee-for-service basis, and my services have been covered the same way medical care is paid for during the summer months when these students are at home or elsewhere. Why can't Bowdoin simply re-orient its Student Health Service to allow students and their families to finance care the same way they do the rest of the year and let the College use its resources to appropriately insure quality and availability of medical care—and, if it chooses, to supplement those who need it.

I will miss Roy Weymouth very much, and I'll miss all the dedicated nurses and staff who may not be around next year as well. Roy has been a respected and valuable medical colleague. His professionalism, dedication, and concern for Bowdoin students have been especially evident to me because I've been around to witness it, and I know what to look for.

I know that those students with significant health problems will miss Dr. Weymouth, also. Unfortunately, young people who need special care are a small minority so their losses won't be widely shared. I know he cared very much about these patients, though. I was one of the people who used to get phone calls on weekends and at night asking for advice and assistance in finding high quality consultants for them when he felt they needed it.

I'll bet the parents of those Bowdoin students who dealt with Dr. Weymouth will miss him, too. I know what goes on in parents' minds who are hundreds of miles away when their children are sick or injured.

However, I'm afraid that too many people who are not insiders like me won't realize what they have lost until it is gone. It is a terrible shame that all of this has happened so quickly and so silently. I wonder if all the alternatives have been carefully considered? If someone had asked me, I wouldn't have had to write this letter.

Sincerely,

Douglas W. Brown, M.D.
Bowdoin '68

Focus article corrected

To the Editor:

In his story last week concerning the changes currently under way within the administration of the College, Andrew Wheeler incorrectly stated that I will be leaving Bowdoin as of July 1, 1991. While it is true that the new configuration of

administrators at Bowdoin will at some point no longer include a Dean for Planning and General Administration, the timing of this and many other changes within the administrative structure of the institution is at this juncture far from certain.

Sincerely,

Thomas J. Hochstetler
Dean for Planning and
General Administration

BIC letter criticized

To the Editor:

(Originally addressed to President Edwards)

I am offended and shocked by the lack of thought that went into the memo distributed to the student body on April 8 (concerning an offensive postcard mailed to the Bowdoin Women's Association). Your decision that this obscene postcard was written by a man and that every man bears the guilt for it only will cause future biased incidents.

By making the statement that "this man" sent the message and that "every man suffers the stigma of being assumed guilty" will only put men of the defensive. What you should have said was that an obviously sick person wrote the message and we will not tolerate bias at Bowdoin.

What your statement managed to do is perpetrate the current trend of guilt by association and trying to condemn a group for the errors of a few. This social trend is not going to help problems and, if anything, might cause a loss of support for groups like the BWA, the Bias Incident Committee or any other group determined to cure society's "ills."

Maybe printing the postcard would have gotten your message across better—it would have let each individual decide where the guilt and blame was to be put; instead of you deciding for Bowdoin who was guilty.

Sincerely,

Noah B. Littin '94

SUC responds to Golden

To the Editor:

The article published in the "Perspective" section of the April 5, 1991, issue of the *Orient* can best be described as misinformed and irresponsible. The Student Union Committee has increased the number and diversity of our offerings in the past year. With the expanded restrictions placed upon fraternity houses by the administration, we have sought to make every effort to provide more opportunities for the student body. We make every effort to provide more opportunities for the student body. We have averaged from one to two events per weekend this year in addition to items such as Funk Night. Also, we have been working with the administration this year to adapt and make coherent the alcohol policy to include Student Union-sponsored events. This is a new and unprecedented step in the expansion of college activities.

Among Mr. Golden's numerous inaccuracies is his estimate of the Student Union Committee's budget. The \$135 that each student gives for the student activity fee is dispersed among all the student groups on campus of which there are approximately sixty-two other organizations that must draw solely on these funds. Our budget for the year 1991 began at \$64,625 and was increased after an appeal to \$67,625. Without knowing the costs of putting on such productions, Mr. Golden assumes that the money at our disposal has been used unwisely.

In addition to this fairly large overestimation, attention should be drawn to other of Mr. Golden's presumptions. The Student Union Committee does not own and operate all facilities on campus. In particular reference to the gym, the athletic department always has priority on this facility and will permit certain functions at times when it is deemed large enough and well worth it. That requirement is fulfilled by large concerts. Small bands, who incidentally have made an appearance almost once a weekend to clarify Mr. Golden's statement to the contrary, use smaller rooms such as Kresge auditorium, Pickard Theater, Maine Lounge, Dagget Lounge, and the Pub and Dining Room in the Union.

If the posters, banners, fliers etc. placed in strategic locations around campus have not caught the attention of Mr. Golden, then perhaps the mentioning of a few names from the past year will jog his memory. The following is a partial list of small bands we have brought to campus this year: Savoy Truffe, John Watkins; Robyn Hitchcock; Jody Grind; John Hammond; Jonathan Edwards; Five-Eight; Tom Pirrozelli; Sons of Jubal; Galaxy 500; The Wishniaks; Jenny and the Woodmen; Sidewalk Blues Band; Papa Loves Mambo; Tribu-

(Continued on next page.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from previous page.)

lations; The Horseflies; Baby Flamehead; Bill Turner; Who Knows; Doug Clegg. This partial list alone covers two-thirds of the weekends during which we could feasibly have an event. For lectures this year the Student Union Committee has brought: Jack Healy, former head of Amnesty International; Daniel Katz from the Rainforest Alliance; Quentyn Keynes and others. The former Soviet Ambassador to the U.N., Boris Pyadyshev will be coming later this spring. Although the Student Union Committee was not responsible, other organizations on campus have brought lectures such as Laurie Anderson and Ken Burns. Yet according to Mr. Golden, there have been no "nationally recognized" speakers brought to Bowdoin this year.

As for other types of events, we have provided small comedians such as: Jack Lemur, Rick Jenkins, Jim Dunn, Steve Hurly and Grant Taylor, and from our experience in the past with small comedians such as Jimmy Tingle and Barry Crimmons, small comedians often gain national recognition after performing at places like Bowdoin. We have co-sponsored and organized campus-wide events such as the Holiday Charity Ball, Winter's Weekend and the Spring Fling Charity Ball and brought other events such as hypnotist James Mapes.

Finally, let us not forget the larger concerts that the Student Union Committee has brought to campus. Taj Mahal, The Bobs, Blues Traveler, Johnny Clegg and Savuka and coming up, Billy Bragg and Living Colour. We have co-sponsored events such as the up-coming Meddies/Miscellania spring jam and have contributed financial support for the events of most major student organizations on campus.

Considering that there are approximately twenty seven weekends available for student activities on campus, and that this is not a comprehensive list of this year's events, the Student Union Committee has provided the campus with a wealth of high quality programming. Obviously, Mr. Golden has been oblivious to the quantity and quality of the Student Union Committee's involvement in campus life. If Mr. Golden, or anyone else, has constructive suggestions about how we can best provide entertainment for the college community, then please come to our meetings, Monday nights at 6:15 p.m. on the sixteenth floor of the tower. If Mr. Golden does so, then perhaps his future articles will be more factual.

Sincerely,
The Student Union Committee

Quill posters found wanting

To the Editor:

On the way to breakfast this morning I noticed something unusual. Pinned to the bulletin board outside the Union dining room was a poster with the word "penis" neatly stenciled in red letters. Below "penis" was some fine print that I could not read, so I approached the poster. I was expecting to find some information on an upcoming lecture on sexuality or some such gender related topic. Instead I discovered the final dates that The Quill would be accepting submissions for this semester's issue. Throughout the day I noticed other such posters with similar inscriptions, "Anal Mites" being one of them.

Strangely I found myself being offended by these posters. I have always considered myself to be an open-minded individual, and I never thought that a poster with the word "penis" on it would offend me. So, I did a little research and asked some of my friends if they were also offended; all of them said that they were. Strangely, like myself, they all felt that they needed to justify or make excuses for their feelings of offense. Obviously, I was not alone in my sentiments, but I wondered why we all felt the need to undermine our initial feelings about the posters.

In my own case I came up with the following reasoning. My initial reaction to the poster was that of mere surprise, and I think this is what the creator of the poster had intended. She/he, well versed in techniques of advertising, wished to lure people to the poster, and then entice them into submitting to The Quill. I fully understand that this is a very effective technique. However, I felt it is a shame that a publication that prides itself on representing literature and the visual arts on the Bowdoin campus has resorted to this technique. Unlike the controversial work of Robert Mapplethorpe, these posters have no creative shock value. They do not inspire me to re-evaluate the norms of the society in which I live. Instead, I feel they undermine the creative process. In fact, what offends me is not the use of the word "penis" *per se*, but the fact that The Quill has resorted to such a method to call upon its contributors.

Sincerely,
Nina Roth '91

Anonymous card answered

To the Editor:

(Originally addressed to "My anonymous friends")

As you all may know, I am a BWA coordinator and I just want to thank you for that lovely postcard you sent us. I'd like you to know that I agree with everything you said. You're right, Florida really does know how to treat "their girls!" Day in and day out I long to be laid around on a leash. Oh, if only there were real "Boys!" at Bowdoin. (What a shame!)

I feel pleased to think that you can use me as a contrast to see what a "real girl" looks like. I wish I could be a "real girl" but as it is, I am only a woman. (Oh dear!)

Wow, do I sure feel safe knowing that some real "boys" like you all will be seeing me around on campus, what security! Oh, by the way, that line—"Tighten up. (literally)"—was great. I'm glad that you can be honest about being interested in females for their bodies and not even worrying about what their minds and personalities have to offer.

Well thanks guys.

Sincerely,
Sonya Vasquez '93

P.S.: My hand salutes you all! (literally)

Note: This does not reflect the view of the Bowdoin Women's Association.

Perspective unfair to SUC

To the Editor,

Mike, the stimulating entertainment, which you complain that SUC is not providing for the student body, certainly can be found at Bowdoin. We suggest you check out more social locales than wherever you have been hanging out.

As Assistant Editor of the editorials section, you are entitled to your opinion of course, but you are obliged to correctly inform your readers as well. SUC is not responsible for the amazing variety of weekly movies, BFVS is. And as for our

vast budget, we do have the largest among student groups, but it's only a third of the figure you've calculated. So please verify your "facts" before printing them; it's an important part of good journalism. Perhaps you could have interviewed members of SUC or our advisor Bill Fruth and not just an accountant in administration, who is far removed from the life of the organization. And if you didn't know any members, try asking around; we are very easy to find.

With the monies we receive, we sponsor many activities of our own and co-sponsor even more. SUC holds concerts almost every weekend, usually small bands in the Moulton Union. Last Friday, for example, Galaxie 500 and the Wishniaks played in Maine Lounge. SUC also sponsors bigger concerts in Morrel Gym a few times per semester. October of last semester, SUC brought in Johnny Clegg and Savuka, as well as Blues Travellers. And this spring Living Colour is coming for Ivies Weekend, and Billy Bragg will be here on the 21st of this month. Also, tomorrow is the "Two Tickets to Paradise Spring Fling Charity Ball" co-sponsored by SUC. We hope this counts as quality entertainment. As for lectures, you make Bowdoin seem a wasteland, when in fact we bring many specialized speakers like Livingston Keynes and Daniel Katz, not only big names. Although SUC can't claim credit for bringing Ken Burns, he is an enthralling speaker and a household name to boot for those who think that is what's most important. Furthermore, it is often very difficult for our functions to compete with beer die and anchorman, since SUC is not allowed to serve copious volumes of alcohol to underage students. Otherwise, SUC works very hard and will continue in our efforts to entertain the student body.

So Mike, open your eyes. Publicity is plastered all over the campus. We also invite you to our weekly Monday meetings held on the 16th floor of the Tower at 6:15pm, which are open to everyone. Perhaps with the contribution of your concern and enthusiasm, SUC can "become the catalyst that transforms Bowdoin into a highly charged environment with interesting and satisfying entertainment." SUC looks forward to your further input.

Sincerely,
Irene Wu '93 and Peter DeStaele '92/1/2

The Orient wants your letters!

EDITORIAL COLUMNS

PERSPECTIVE

—By Michael Golden—

The leaders of the United States would have you believe that our nation is the purist form of democracy that exists in today's world. Yet in Washington, D.C., the nucleus of the American nation, democracy has been repeatedly denied to over 500,000 U.S. citizens.

Washington, D.C.'s citizens not only live in some of the nation's poorest, crime-ridden slums, but are not allowed a true voice in our government to help them out of their desperate poverty. Washington D.C.'s citizens do not elect U.S. Representatives or Senators to voice their concerns at the U.S. Capitol, instead, Congress has allowed three non-voting delegates to represent the district, each having little clout in the body as they cannot truly influence a vote.

How utterly ironic that those citizens living in our capital have such a limited voice in the doings of our government.

The people of Washington, D.C., have demanded statehood and fair representation in our government. In 1980, the voters of the district overwhelmingly passed a referendum to form the "State of New Columbia." Ten years later, the same voters elected Jesse Jackson, Florence Pendleton, and Charles Morland as "shadow senators/representatives." These individuals are supposed to lobby the Federal Government to allow Washington, D.C., statehood.

The United States government has taken no action on the 1980 demand of Washington, D.C.'s citizens. The Executive branch of our government certainly has no desire to form the State of New Columbia. The Republican Reagan administration realized that the proposed state would almost certainly elect two Democratic U.S. Senators and one Democratic U.S. Representative. Registered Democrats outnumber registered Republicans 9:1 in Washington, D.C. The Republican Party evidently sees no

The time has arrived for the U.S.

Government to reaffirm the principle of self-determination by allowing the residents of Washington, D.C., to gain their desired statehood. With its population of nearly 639,000, the district is virtually equal in size to North Dakota, Vermont, and Delaware. I certainly cannot imagine any of these states without representation in Congress.

drastic change in that ratio as probable, as over two-thirds of the capital's residents are African-Americans, arguably the group most loyal to the Democratic Party.

The time has arrived for the U.S. Government to reaffirm the principle of self-determination by allowing the residents of Washington, D.C., to gain their desired statehood. With its population of nearly 639,000, the district is virtually equal in size to North Dakota, Vermont, and Delaware. I certainly cannot imagine any of these states without representation in Congress. Conservatives will be quick to point out that Washington, D.C., was created from land grants by Maryland and Virginia to ensure that no one state housed the Federal Government, and, therefore, had an unfair influence over it. Times have changed since the 1700s, however, and a State of New Columbia would enjoy no greater influence over the Federal Government than the District of Columbia presently does (except being allowed true representation in Congress.)

It is time for America to be true to its founding principles of democracy. The citizens of Washington, D.C., regardless of political affiliation, deserve statehood immediately.

EDITORIAL COLUMNS



Bill Hufz

Bill: Psst. Hey, Congress, hey, George, winter break is over, it's time to wake up. I know you still have all of those sugar plum soldiers dancing in your heads, but the fact is that there is a business to be run here, a big one: the United States Government. Why, we haven't even heard the littlest peep out of you guys since we went to war, except for maybe Alan Simpson's sophomoric assault on that subversive juggernaut Peter Arnett. Even Ronald Reagan was awake enough to realize that something had to happen, so he switched positions on gun control, but something tells me that he's not the President anymore. Do you mean to tell me that America is past the point of needing new bills, laws, or even budgets? Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious!

John: Winter break may be over Bill, but it seems that Washington's spring break has just begun. I'll grant that the Democrats have been far too busy rallying around the President, and the President has been far too busy buddyding up to Norm Schwarzkopf and throwing the country a good party on CBS, but come on fellas, too much partying can result in some pretty big headaches. After our 100 day victory over Saddam the patriotic politicians—mostly Democrats—cried piously, "If our nation can mobilize to whip Iraq in 100 days, just think what we can achieve with that same resolve on the home front." Bush called for his crime bill to be passed in 100 days. The press corp returned home, shifting their cameras to our domestic problems. But since

JANUS DIALOGUE

The hibernating U.S. political system

the close of the Gulf War the primary focus of America's ever shortening attention span has been L.A. Police Chief Daryl Gates and the L.A. Police beating of a black man. Surely this tragic, shocking incident deserves national attention. Surely new questions about police training, use of force, and personnel must be raised. Yet, again, instead of finding answers to these important queries the press, politicians, and the public have conspired together to issue to a personal one in the body of Chief Gates. The worst aspect of this situation is that the L.A. beating, though horrific, pales in comparison to some other national problems which should receive the bulk of our attention and energy. Perhaps if someone could capture the disintegration of our public school system with their video camera, things might change.

Bill: Aw, come on, John, it's not as though this is the "Education Congress" we're dealing with here, and it seems that America's admittedly shrinking attention span only reflects that of its President, who seems content to play Commander-in-Chief, since he was so good at it. Certainly education is one important factor which is being overlooked, but only one; indeed, the whole national agenda has disappeared behind the smoke of Kuwaiti oil wells. Dramatic and alarming discoveries regarding the U.S.'s own ozone depletion have received nary a word from the "Environmental President," the Democrats continue to hound the Republicans on civil rights, and the Republicans will have legitimate gripes with the budget plan just announced by the Democrats. The point is, nothing gets done at all. The Washington apparatchiks are more concerned with their

personal political lives than the nation's state of existence. Your mention of the L.A. problem is a perfect example; after all of the squabbling and bickering, Gates was removed by the city council, only to be reinstated four days later by court order. Even when the problems are addressed, nothing gets solved, so how can we afford to continue this plodding political procrastination?

John: That's just the point; we cannot afford this procrastination. Look where procrastination has put us with the budget deficit and the S & L crisis. Nonetheless, until November 1992 procrastination is going to be the order of the day. The Democrats, with Bush's sky-high approval ratings, are not going to give him any more ammunition, such as a domestic policy victory, to use in the ensuing presidential campaign. Bush, playing the numbers game, will refrain from any action of governance that would do much to damage his position with the public. As the fool says, "if it ain't broke don't fix it." Well, Bush and his image is anything but broke, so don't expect much action. In Bush's inaugural address he said, in a not-so-nice reference to his predecessor, "It's time to govern". Yes, it is, but Commander-in-Chief Bush will instead hide behind the big blob of Congress and roll into the presidential race. God help me but perhaps Bill is right; perhaps we need a third party.

Bill: And I was trying so hard to refrain from my ubiquitous refrain regarding this country's domestic politics. Still, whether or not John really means what he says, it seems patently obvious to me that the citizens of this country have to look for new political affiliations which can get something going and shake up Capitol Hill's scene. It's even



John Nicholson

difficult to be critical of our nationally elected officials these days, because it seems as though they need to follow some absurd, insipid code of conduct, which may be started quite innocently but now shackles the politician. In their own milieu, they may be doing a great job, but as far as the "serving the country and constituents" part of their mandate is concerned, it doesn't seem to matter anymore. I just hope it's not too late; at the same time the vast majority of Americans are extremely proud to be Americans, we seem to have forgotten the basic strength of American democracy: a government of the people, by the people and for the people. Let's elect some representatives with a renegade sense of this mandate in 1992.

John: A renegade adherence to the proposition of government of the people, by the people and for the people, while it would stir up Washington, is not the answer. No one knows if the influence of a third party would be beneficial or detrimental. I believe our present system incorporates the basic dynamic energies of political life necessary to put our house in order. The basic fuel for this system is, as Bill recognized, the people.

It is the people - not a party - which will energize the nation. In this regard, however, I am not optimistic; in the most general terms America has become too much a nation of individuals addicted to consumption rather than communities committed to investment.

Outside View

—by Khurram Dasgir-Khan—

IN THE WAKE OF WAR

The real struggle in Iraq may come after the fighting

Oh! What a glorious victory. Kuwait liberated, Iraq defeated, Hussein humiliated. The United States and its coalition partners were able to achieve, under the legalizing sanction of the United Nations, the objectives they had declared at the beginning of the conflict. With Iraqi casualties in the six digits, and American casualties in low double digits, there have been few complaints about the human (read American) cost of war. And all those wonderful images of victory on the TV screens are supposed to heal the defeatist scars of Vietnam.

The liberation of Kuwait was the only legitimate objective of the war, and it was a remarkable and emotionally charged event. But close to six weeks have passed, and it is clear that the victory, regardless of its merits, is far less rosy than it first appeared to be.

The Los Angeles Times reported last month that only a small proportion of total ammunition used in air and ground campaigns was of the "smart" variety. After the early days of the air campaign, in which strategic Iraqi targets were destroyed, carpet-bombing was used to ensure that a large number of Iraqi troops, around 75,000, died inside their bunkers. The U.S. Air Force conceded that even the smart bombs missed 70% of the time. Moreover, the number of Iraqi civilian casualties due to carpet bombing of the civilian infrastructure has not been made public. It is obvious that most of modern Iraq has been severely damaged, if not destroyed completely. Whatever was left by

The explosion of the Kurdish refugee problem in the last week is perhaps the most tragic outcome of the war. The Kurdish problem has existed for decades, and time and again this minority has been a victim of brutal oppression, most notably Saddam's use of chemical weapons on Kurdish villages during the Iran-Iraq war.

coalition bombing was destroyed by the Republican Guard in the process of crushing the recent rebellion.

The explosion of the Kurdish refugee problem in the last week is perhaps the most tragic outcome of the war. The Kurdish problem has existed for decades, and time and again this minority has been a victim of brutal oppression, most notably Saddam's use of chemical weapons on Kurdish villages during the Iran-Iraq war. A victory, and an American military presence inside Iraq, failed to stop Saddam from repeating the bloody actions of the past. Now hundreds of thousands of Kurds, terrified of another gassing, are fleeing en masse towards the Iranian and Turkish borders. By some reports, there are about 400,000 Kurdish refugees at

the northern border - with Turkey - alone. The cease-fire resolution passed by United Nations last week did not include France's proposal that economic sanctions against Iraq would not be lifted unless it stopped its repression of the Kurds. The misery of the Kurds shows no sign of abating.

It is remarkable to note how little has war changed the political, economic or democratic situation in the Middle East. Saddam Hussein continues to rule Iraq with an iron fist. Iraq's government-controlled media continues its ridiculous domestic propaganda to convince the Iraqi people that the invasion of Kuwait was justified, and that Iraq has won the war against America. The Palestinian problem remains intractable as ever, not the least due to Israel's refusal to deal with the reality of the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

Most regrettably, the Middle East continues to be a region of kingdoms, emirates and monarchies. It remains a dark region for democracy.

It can be argued that regardless of what happened, America defeated the evil Hussein and won back Kuwait, and that our victory is complete. But a glance at today's newspaper, with headlines of dying Kurds, Palestinian shootings, and emirs' statements, will confirm that the war might have been won, but winning the peace is still an arduous, uphill struggle.

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VOLUME CXX

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Bowdoin midfielder Chris Couto '93 in action during the Bears big 11-8, come-from-behind, win over UVM Wednesday. The team extended its winning streak to 10 games and looks to make it 11 against a tough Middlebury squad this weekend. Turn to page 5 for more on the UVM win. Photo by Jim Sabo.

'Bowdoin Experience' brings 60 subfrosh to campus for a visit

BY JULIEN YOO
Orient Staff

"The Bowdoin Experience" last weekend drew 60 prospective students to the campus, the largest number ever in the program's 23 year history.

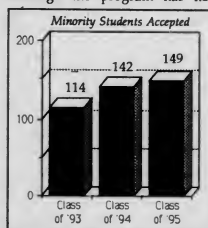
Students from a variety of ethnic and racial backgrounds who otherwise would not have been able to visit the campus were given an opportunity to see and experience Bowdoin life.

For the first time, Asian-Americans were included in the minority weekend, which helped diversify the group and also add to the total number of prospective students. In the past, the yield (the difference between the number of students who are accepted and the number of students who actually matriculate) of Asian-Americans was extremely low, a factor which helped in the decision to include them in the "Experience" weekend.

Students came from a wide distribution of states, from California to Kansas. But New York City still had the largest showing.

The number of students of color who visited Bowdoin jumped 114% from last year. Assistant Director of Admissions Leon Braswell, who

organized the "Bowdoin Experience" weekend with the help of Julian Rios '92, Marty Champion '93 and Jorge Ramon '92, said that although the program has not



changed much since he's been here, the number of participants has exploded in the last few years. He added that the change was very positive because it increases the chances of the students actually matriculating.

Many Bowdoin students participated in hosting the prospectives making it more successful. Braswell stated, "an important aspect of the program was that everyone was involved, not only students of color."

The weekend was made as flexible as possible, with very few

planned activities, so that the students could see Bowdoin in an informal setting, said Braswell. The students attended discussions on minority life at Bowdoin, "Academic and Social Life at Bowdoin" and "Life after Bowdoin" led by students of color, faculty, and alumni. The prospectives also met and dined with members of the faculty which gave them a chance to discuss any academic concerns they might have. The rest of the weekend was left to the hosts and the prospective students to get to know each other and the college better.

The student-host relationships were the most important aspect of the program, said Julian Rios. The friendships that are developed over the weekend are sometimes critical when deciding which college to attend, he said.

Both prospectives and hosts seemed to have enjoyed themselves. Jose Quintana, a prospective from Regis High School in NYC said that although he didn't think Bowdoin was as integrated as his high school, he still had a great time here. Rodney Moore '93, his host, also had good things to say about the weekend and said that he hoped to see many of the prospective students here next year.

The history of religion

Book reveals changes in religion at Bowdoin

BY RICHARD SQUIRE
Orient Staff

What follows is a selective and summary history of religious practice and policy at Bowdoin. Readers interested in a thorough history should read Professor Emeritus Ernest C. Helmreich's *History of Religion at Bowdoin College*, a more detailed volume on this topic.

Canes and Congregationalists

When the General Court of Massachusetts in 1794 chartered the founding of an institute for higher learning in the district of Maine, it placed responsibility for the creation of the College firmly in the hands of the Congregationalist Church. The court did not officially mandate the College's denomination, but it named Congregationalist ministers as fourteen of its original overseers and a majority of its Trustees. Bowdoin was to be religious in practice if not in name.

For Bowdoin's first president, The Boards selected the Presbyterian reverend and preacher Joseph McKean, a man fervently committed to fulfilling the charter's injunction to "promote virtue and piety." Worship was the first and last activity of every day, and after their bedtime prayers in Massachusetts Hall, the undergraduates could look

forward to the tapping of the president's cane on the bannister, calling them to morning service.

Bowdoin's second campus building after Mass. Hall was a small, wooden chapel finished in 1805. Twice daily chapel service became compulsory, but apparently not wholly popular, and by 1817 the president was fining students six cents per service

absent to ensure their regular attendance. President McKean was the only resident clergyman in Brunswick, and soon after Bowdoin's inception the townspeople asked the reverend to begin a local Congregationalist parish. He agreed, and construction of First Parish Church began in 1808. The trustees helped fund the building, under the stipulation that Bowdoin would have certain rights in the church once it was completed. The College was duly granted use of the entire church for its commencement as well as reserved access to pew 28 throughout the year. Both McKean and his successor, Reverend and President Apple-

ton, served as First Parish pastors.

Religion during these early years was an academic discipline as well as an obligatory extracurricular activity. Theology courses were part of the required curriculum beginning in each student's junior year. Hebrew was an optional course offered until 1866. If learned, this would be the student's second classical language, as an understanding of

the gospels in Greek was already required for admission.

The ethical code was strict by modern standards (e.g. undergraduates were not allowed to smoke, gamble, or possess playing cards), and evidence indicates that the students responded to the call to spiritual-

ity with enthusiasm. A student-run prayer group, the Theological Society, began in 1808, and a student musical group, the Lockheart Society, purchased an organ for the chapel in 1813. After a series of tuition hikes, the students (with gifts from the trustees) began a Benevolent Society which assisted their fellow students who could not meet Bowdoin's

costs. Their gifts, Bowdoin's first financial aid packages, required that recipient students be "of good moral character."

This is not to say that the guiding shepherds of the administration were not confronted occasionally by stray sheep. When presidents began using the chapel bell to convene for 7 a.m. worship, some students rebelled. President William Allen rose one morning in 1837 to find that the chapel bell had been thrown into the Androscoggin River. The College responded by purchasing a heavier replacement, but legend has it that on a cold Halloween night two students inverted the new bell and filled it with water. The bell froze in place. Determined to continue its morning reveille, the College installed a still heavier bell which for many years summoned the students from their slumbers without interference. Finally, in 1844, a group of frustrated and industrious students solved the problem of silencing the mammoth bell by sawing the entire belfry from its foundations, pushing it off the chapel, and hauling it away for firewood.

The New Chapel

The much awaited construction of the new chapel began the following year, 1845. Ground (Continued on page 12)

Religious remnants

1817: President McKean fines students 6 cents per chapel service missed.

1900: Sunday worship made optional, but attendance records kept and sent to parents.

1946: Alpha Rho Upsilon founded as a religion blind fraternity.

Turn to pages 9-12 for a look at religion at Bowdoin.

'Circle K' founded at Bowdoin

Club established to assist the Bowdoin and Brunswick communities

BY JAMIE GILLETTE
Orient Staff

A new community service club is on the Bowdoin campus. The club is called "Circle K." The name refers to its sponsor, the Kiwanis Club, which founds Circle K Clubs on the college level and Key Clubs on the high school level.

Approximately ten years ago, the first Circle K Club at Bowdoin was started through the efforts of students interested in volunteering in various aspects in the community. After a few years, interest in the club waned, and the club folded, until two current first-year students came to Bowdoin. They had a desire to see an organization started which would take an active part in both the Bowdoin and Brunswick communities.

Joel Van Amberg and Kristen Defos served as presidents of their high school Key Clubs, and from their experiences, they gained insight into the benefits that come with being involved in a volunteer organization. Defos related a story of one of her first experiences with

the group at her high school. She had brought a large basket of food to a home in the area for Thanksgiving, and was greeted by a poverty-stricken woman who had not eaten for days. Defos recalls the woman saying through tears, "You are my saviors." "That is one moment I will absolutely never forget," Defos claimed.

After finally deciding to form a club this year, the pair found it quite easy to put things into motion, as the Brunswick Kiwanis was also seeking students who would start a Bowdoin chapter. Van Amberg and Defos gathered information for their first club meeting on April 10, only three weeks after they approached the administration with the idea.

The club will hold weekly meetings and plans to start some sort of project to clean up the campus grounds within a week or two. Other projects will include staffing a soup kitchen downtown, painting houses, raking lawns, and fundraising for charities.

Van Amberg spoke at the meeting about the difference between this

organization and many other volunteer opportunities: "We are offering Circle K as a complement to other volunteer groups on campus, and feel people should be involved in both. However, this club offers a different group experience different from those individual activities."

Will Locke, who intends to participate in the group, stated that he was more interested because of the late starting date. "I had no idea at the beginning of the year how much time I would have to volunteer, so I chose not to do any of the other projects. Now I know how much time I might have, and I can get involved less hesitantly."

After the first meeting of Circle K, Kiwanis President Richard Mears commented, "I'm encouraged by the preliminary turn-out. Hopefully those that came will go back and work on encouraging their friends." Students interested in getting involved in this club should either contact Defos x3809 or Van Amberg at x3810, or look for posters announcing upcoming meetings.

A Bowdoin Buddhist speaks

BY CHANDLER KLOSE
Orient Staff

"What is it like to be a Buddhist?" the inquisitive reporter asked senior Rathnayake Mudiyansele Abeyrathne, otherwise known as Abey. "Most people think Buddhism is a religion," responded the soft-spoken Sri Lankan, "but it is really a cultivation of morality. You practice what you believe."

Abey, an exchange student from who came to Bowdoin in 1988 [from what university], grew up in the Buddhist tradition. "But you don't practice because of your parents or your culture; you do it for yourself," he said.

Buddhist philosophy for the most part attempts to contain religion entirely within the individual, but Abey feels that some ritualistic form is necessary to institutionalize religion, making it accessible to everyone. He described the five Buddhist principles upon which India's constitution is based: you are not to kill, steal, lie, use drugs or adulterate. "There are a total of eight precepts," said Abey, "but the last three are difficult to translate."

In Sri Lanka, a small island off the southeast coast of India, every full-moon day is a national holiday and practicing Buddhists, including Abey's family, go to temple. Religious sermons are broadcast day and night over the radio. Each household has a statue or place of worship, and in the morning, afternoon and evening the head of the family will light a lamp and present flowers and food as an offering to the spirits.

"But once in Brunswick, it is possible to worship in the same way?" asked the clueless interviewer. With a smile, Abey replied that Buddhism "is both philosophical and realistic...I don't worry about not having a temple; instead I try to practice with my actions. A Buddhist does not have to believe in God—I would say that I am an atheist. But you are God if you have genuine patience,

genuine kindness, a moral code. And humans can have that. At the same time humans can be animals: we are part of nature and we destroy nature, so we destroy ourselves."

His grandfather had been 'a religious leader' in the community and had insisted that Abey and his

'Humans should not be for religion, religion should be for humans.'

-R. M. Abeyrathne

siblings read and understand the fundamental concepts of Buddhist thought. When Abey first arrived at Bowdoin he took several courses in Religion from Professor of Religion John Holt, one in Buddhism and one in Hinduism, and as Abey put it, "became more and more interested in the philosophy behind the religion."

Describing the Buddhist's tolerant understanding of diversity amongst religions, Abey said: "Different religions search for the same place. Charity is charity—the world has one truth... But nonetheless, I'm very critical of anything claiming to be religious. Sometimes religion can be a poisonous idea. Politicians manipulate religious ideas to gain power... Religion is one of the most discriminatory practices in existence. For example, Hindus believe in non-violence but now are fighting."

"Religion is a power for good and for evil. In India it can hold the government together or tear it apart: the former prime minister, V.P. Singh, collapsed because of religious differences," he continued.

With a reflective expression on his face, Abey added through a sigh, "Humans should not be for religion, religion should be for humans."

College Briefs

CUNY

(NSNS) Padlocking classrooms and taking over administrative buildings to protest proposed budget cuts and tuition increase, hundreds of City University of New York (CUNY) students shut down both City College and Manhattan Community College on April 10.

Other student demonstrations occurred on six other CUNY campuses, including Hostos Community College, Hunter College, Lehman College and Brooklyn College. The \$92 million budget cut, proposed by Gov. Mario Cuomo, would result in a 60 percent tuition increase for many of CUNY's 200,000 students on 21 campuses.

Harvard Law

(NSNS) Demanding an increase in the number female and minority faculty members, more than 45 students from Harvard Law School staged a sit-in at the Griswold Hall administrative building on April 10 after boycotting classes for one day on April 4.

The student boycott, organized by the Harvard Law School Coalition for Civil Rights, was part of a nationwide strike involving more than 30 law schools. The sit-in came one day after a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology began a hunger fast calling for more black faculty members.

Washington University

(NSNS) A cadet in the ROTC program at Washington University has been threatened with expulsion because he has admitted to being a homosexual.

Robert Schwitz, who claims that he did not realize he was gay when entering the school, has been notified that the Air Force may seek a refund of the more than \$45,000 in ROTC scholarship money he has received. Last year, James Holobaugh, another gay Washington University cadet, was expelled from the Army ROTC program.

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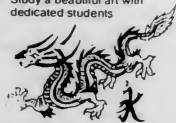
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Senior Spotlight Roberts and Fiske share the honors

BY LANCE CONRAD
Orient Staff

This week our Senior Spotlight falls upon two men who do not appear at first glance to have very much in common. But a closer look at the lives of Jim Fiske '90 and Craig Roberts '91 will show that these dedicated seniors share many common interests.

The most noteworthy of these interests involves the Brunswick Area Big Brother/Big Sister Program. Along with Shana Hunter '93, Fiske and Roberts chair and direct one of the largest Bowdoin Active in Community Service (BACS) program.

Their responsibilities include recruiting new members, moderating training seminars, coordinating group activities, and acting as liaison to both local elementary and college administrations. Both became interested in the program as first-year students when they volunteered time as big brothers.

They are both quite pleased with the program's direction and hope to see further increases in Bowdoin volunteerism. Fiske adds, "We are very pleased with the turnout of Bowdoin volunteers for the Big Brother/Big Sister program, and we sincerely hope that the turnout rates will continue to flourish in the years to come." Roberts agrees, but also

emphasizes that, "Shana Hunter has been a pleasure to work with over the past months. She should have no trouble continuing the success of the program next year along with Christy Cappeto '94 and Nate Bride '93."

Besides their similar interest in

trek to Fenway Park in order to catch the Red Sox play, or, as he says, "win." Both actively participate in the intramural softball program at Bowdoin.

A final common interest that they both agree upon falls under the category of most memorable

They admit that wrapping approximately 100 presents for the Big Brother/Big Sister Holiday Party at Chi Delta Phi was memorable and something that they never wish to repeat.

the Big Brother/Big Sister program, Fiske and Roberts are both local Maine men who love baseball. Fiske hails from Bethel and has coached not only little league baseball, but also acted the Telstar Regional High School Junior Varsity Baseball Coach during his year off in 1988-89.

Roberts grew up in Cumberland Center and attended Greeley High School where he was a star athlete in baseball, soccer and basketball. At Bowdoin, he opted for only two years of soccer, and now concentrates his energies as captain of both the Indoor Track and Track & Field teams. Roberts can frequently be caught making the

experiences at Bowdoin. They admit that wrapping approximately 100 presents for the Big Brother/Big Sister Holiday Party at Chi Delta Phi was memorable and something that they never wish to repeat.

Fiske, a government major and history minor, will graduate cum laude in May. He plans on going into business after graduation. He will be what he calls a "future business executive," after obtaining his diploma. At some point he hopes to return to graduate school in order to obtain a M.B.A. However, Fiske's ultimate dream would be to become a full-time professional coach.

This summer, Fiske will either acquire employment as a "future business executive" or he will continue to work as a carpenter/sub-contractor for his own business. For the past three years, Fiske has performed all phases of residential construction for both private customers and general contractors. Presently, he works two days per week for his own business which he runs out of Brunswick and Bethel.

In addition to the Big Brother/Big Sister program, Fiske is an active member of Beta Sigma. He has held positions as Treasurer and Alumni Weekend Chair. He has also been active in the Inter-Fraternity Council, WBOR, the American Red Cross Blood Drive, and has played one year of Varsity Baseball. As for hobbies, Fiske loves to ride his motorcycle, participate in intramural athletics with the Beta house, and pursue carpentry.

Roberts will graduate magna cum laude, with a major in economics, with a minor in English. After being accepted to the graduate schools of Harvard, Michigan, Michigan State, B.U., and B.C., he has decided to enroll in the Graduate School of Education at Michigan where he will pursue a Masters in teaching secondary school English. After graduate school, Roberts plans to teach and coach at the secondary school level. Eventually, he hopes to

get his doctorate and possibly go into education administration.

Roberts plans to split his summer between house-sitting for Professor Vail of the economics department, being a counselor at the Bowdoin Day Camp, and working as staff at the Bates College Track Camp. Roberts spent last summer as a Bowdoin Day Camp Counselor under the guidance of Bowdoin Track Coach Peter Slovenski.

Besides the Big Brother/Big Sister program, Roberts has been a guiding force behind Bowdoin Track over the past three years, an economics tutor, a two-year varsity soccer player, a Maine Special Olympics volunteer, an intramural champion, and an active member of the Senior Class Executive Committee. He spends his limited free time playing softball or soccer, watching the Boston Celtics on television, and being a nice guy.

Jim Fiske and Craig Roberts are two seniors that should be applauded for helping volunteerism at Bowdoin through their work with BACS. It is dedication like theirs that makes our community ties with Brunswick that much stronger. Not only does the Bowdoin student body benefit by getting involved in volunteerism, but many families and children throughout Brunswick appreciate their work and benefit from it.

Miscellaneous Messages

PRSG Becomes Safe Space

Safe Space is a group dedicated to the support of survivors of sexual harassment and sexual assault. Safe Space offers survivors a place to share their experiences in a confidential and supportive atmosphere. Having been trained by the Rape Crisis Center of Bath/Brunswick, Safe Space members can be reached through campus mail or by telephone to answer questions and provide support.

As part of our mission to support survivors, Safe Space members participate in a number of activities throughout the year aimed at educating Bowdoin about sexual harassment, assault and rape. Members are available to discuss these issues with anyone who would like to learn more.

Mindy Abrams '93	CT 2	721-0990
Erika Beard '93	CT 9	725-2104
Sarah Brant '94	MU 63	721-0083
Nancy Bride '92	MU 75	x3873
Ingrid Carlson '93	CT 23	x3933
Amy Coyle '93	CT 41	725-0806
Meredith Crowley '94	MU 121	725-5124
Peter DeSaebler '93	CT 48	x3997
Chelsea Ferrette '94	MU 163	725-1422
Katie Gilbert '94	MU 205	x3814
Leslie Goldstein '93	CT 66	721-0045
Katie Harrington '93	CT 73	721-1171

Anna Jordan '94	MU 351	x3927
Terril Kane '92	MU 302	x3917
Sohui Kim '94	MU 357	x3947
Marisa Langston '94	MU 363	x3983
Ken Legins '92	MU 337	725-7576
Erin Miller '91	MU 411	725-4656
Tony Pisani '93	CT 135	x3997
Stacey Sabo '93	CT 159	x3907
Meredith Sherter '93	CT 169	721-1171
Claudine Solin '94	MU 620	725-8321
Anni Tausig '94	MU 649	725-0858
Andy Wells '93	CT 193	725-0900

Class Officer Elections

Thursday, April 25
Petitions at MU and CT information desks

Open forum for candidates
Thursday, April 23
Daggett Lounge

Class of 1994 8:00 pm
Class of 1993 9:00 pm
Class of 1992 8:30 pm

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Petitions at MU and CT information desks
Open Forum for candidates
Tuesday, April 23
Daggett Lounge 9:30 pm

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9:30 pm - Sleep on the Quad

Sunday April 21

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10-1:00 - Environmental Organizational Information on the Quad

12-4:00 - Campus bands on the Quad
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- 1. Microscale laboratories.** These programs, which drastically scale down the quantity of chemicals used, provide students with the same educational experience while reinforcing principles of conservation and toxics use reduction.
- 2. Surplus chemical exchange.** A group of laboratory users can collect excess quantities of hazardous materials and share materials that otherwise would be discarded.
- 3. Educational campaigns.** Classroom presentations, posters and flyers can be used to remind people to buy, use and throw away only what they need.
- 4. Waste tracking.** Records of hazardous material purchase, storage, use and disposal by academic and maintenance departments can provide concerned people with the information they need to reduce hazardous materials on campus.

Source: Earth Day Resources, a not-for-profit organization working to keep the spirit of Earth Day alive. For more information, call 415-495-4456.

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SPORTS

Stunning upset for men's lax

BY DAVID SCIARRETTA
Orient Sports Editor

"We might nickname them the 'Cardiac Kids,'" said an ecstatic coach Tom McCabe, the day after his men's lacrosse squad upset Division I foe UVM in a come-from-behind thriller. "It seems like we have to get three or four goals down before we really get going."

That's exactly what the Bears did Wednesday when they hosted UVM, a traditional powerhouse coming off a big win over nationally-ranked Harvard.

The Bears seemed ready for the challenge, as they had handily beaten Wesleyan 11-7 on April 13, and pasted Plymouth State 16-9 two days later. Bowdoin brought an impressive nine-game winning streak and number-two New England Division III ranking into the UVM game.

On Wednesday the Bears jumped out to an early lead, surprising the visitors with two quick goals in the first quarter, and finished the quarter with a 2-1 lead.

But in the second quarter the visitors displayed their talents, netting six goals including a clutch tally with just 16 seconds remaining in the half. The Bears were held to a goal in the period, and at the half-timeren UVM held what appeared to be a secure 7-3 lead.

Not to be outdone, the Cardiac Kids went out and had a second half which will be remembered for quite sometime. The Bears' offense caught fire, scoring five unanswered goals while the defense completely smothered the enemy attack. Co-captain defenseman Sean Sheehan '91 played a huge role in UVM's offensive drought, as he held star attackman Tim Shannehan to zero points. Shannehan, who averages six points a game, is regarded as one of the top scorers in New England.

When asked what he told his squad at the half that got them going in what he termed a "flawless" second half, McCabe replied that it wasn't any secret formula. "I took my captains aside and said, 'There's no question that we can beat them. I'm giving you 30 seconds to talk to the guys and tell them that.'"

Apparently the pep talk by Sheehan and Mike Earley '91



Chet Hinds '93 tries to break free of a UVM defender while teammate Pete Geagan '92 looks on. In the come-from-behind victory over the Division I foe, Hinds had two goals and an assist, breaking the season mark for assists by a midfielder. Photo by Jim Sabo.

worked.

"Our kids really rose to the occasion," said McCabe. "In the second half our shots started hitting open areas instead of hitting the goalie."

Two of those shots that found nothing but net were fired by Justin Schuetz '94, who, despite having seen limited playing time thus far in the season, and all of it as an attackman, went in on the first midfield line. It proved a wise substitution, as the first two times the rookie touched the ball, the throngs of Bowdoin fans were treated to a goal. Schuetz's tallies helped turn the tide for the Bears, who never looked back.

The Bowdoin rally was due to a total team effort, and no one contributed more than goalie Ben Cohen '93. According to McCabe, the keeper was simply "outstanding" in goal. The Polar Bear allowed just one goal in the second half, and smothered several UVM attempts from point-blank

range. Judging from the roar of the Bowdoin fans, Cohen's flashiest save of the day came as he lunged from behind the cage to snatch the ball from the open goalmouth. His 23 saves are the most of his career, his previous best of 20 coming last season. Cohen even went so far as to help out his team on offense with an unexpected assist.

Going into the fourth quarter the Bears held an 8-7 edge, which the visitors soon erased with a goal to end their scoring drought. But that was all UVM would get, as Tom Muldoon '93 picked up the winning goal at the 12:14 mark, and the Bears added two for insurance.

At the siren the Bears streamed onto the field to congratulate Cohen and each other on their tenth win in a row, and near-perfect record of 10-1.

Dave Ames '93 and Chris Roy '92 both had big games offensively, contributing three goals apiece. Roy has been on a tear of late, scoring five goals against Plymouth State

on April 15. In the nine games before the Plymouth matchup, Roy had just four goals to his name.

Chris Coutu '93 provided a big boost for the Bears, as he came back from a knee injury to dominate the faceoffs. Playing with a brace, Coutu helped the home squad win 10 of 11 faceoffs in the second half.

Earley and midfielder Chet Hinds '93 dominated as usual, and in the process established themselves in the Bowdoin record books. Earley, who had an assist in the game and played aggressively all afternoon, now has 116 goals and 104 assists for 220 points in his collegiate career. The senior now is in fourth place on the Bowdoin career-points list, needing just 16 points to break the ten-year-old record. He also ranks fourth in career assists and sixth in career goals.

Hinds, whose aggressive style and masterful stickwork have led the midfield corps thus far, set a Bowdoin record for most goals in a season by a midfielder with 19.

Hinds had two goals and an assist Wednesday to topple the previous mark. The speedy midfielder is fast approaching the Polar Bear season record for most points by a midfielder. The current record stands at 44 points, and Hinds has 41 with five games remaining.

The Bears will be on the road this weekend, with a game against undefeated Middlebury tomorrow. McCabe expects that his team will have no problem getting ready for the upcoming matchup, even after the emotionally draining UVM win. Said Coutu, "They're (Middlebury) tougher than UVM. They're a very tough team."

On Monday the Bears will be back on familiar turf when they host powerful Springfield. According to McCabe, the UVM upset was a good preparation for the challenging games which lie ahead. "We gained a lot of confidence in our ability," said the first-year coach. "We have discovered a new level of play...We showed our true colors."

Women's track takes third at Tufts

Erin O'Neill sails to College record of 35'2" in the triple jump

BY BRIAN ZIPP
Orient Staff

Coach Peter Slovenski's predictions became a reality last weekend, as the women's track squad finished third with 49 points, behind Colby (69) and Marina Tufts (74).

According to the coach, "We were very pleased with our performance. We outscored the other two (teams) in the distances and held our own in

the sprints, jumps and throws."

However, the Bears' cause was not helped any by their performance in the middle distances.

Said Slovenski, "Our problem was getting shut out in the hurdles and the races and relays at the 400 meter distance."

In the long distance races, Bowdoin finished strong, with Eileen Hunt '93 leading the way with first-place honors in the 1500m (4:54) and the 3000m (10:50).

Tricia Connell's '93 second-place finish in the 1500m gave the Bears a one-two sweep in that event.

In the 3000m, Jennifer Hockenbery '93 finished second, while in the 5000m Margeret Heron '91 and Gwen Kay '91 took second and third respectively.

In the throwing events, Marina Heusch '91 threw the hammer 101' for a personal best, good enough for second place.

Blue Karnofsky '92 had a strong

showing as usual in the hammer throw, with a heave of 92' to take third-place honors. Karnofsky rounded out her day with a second in the javelin (98') and a third in the discus.

In the sprints Erin O'Neill '93 took second place in both the 100m and 200m events. Also in the 100m, Rebekah Eubanks '93 captured the fourth spot.

O'Neill was her usual self in the jumps, winning both the long jump

and triple jump.

In the triple, O'Neill's 35'2" effort established a Bowdoin record, while her leap of 16'11" in the long jump fell a mere two inches shy of the school mark.

The Bears will host the Aloha relays tomorrow at 1 p.m. Among the six schools making the trip to Brunswick will be Smith, Bates and Mount Holyoke. The Bears have their sights set on finishing among the top three or four teams.

State meet next for men's track

BY DAVE PAGE
Orient Staff

Does history repeat itself? The men's track team would certainly say so in the wake of two eerily similar defeats on consecutive weekends.

Two weeks ago, the Bears were decisively beaten by powerful host MIT and nipped by archrival Bates. Last Saturday the names of the opponents changed but the results followed an all too familiar pattern.

Host Tufts, one of the top New England Division III squads, won the meet with 107 points, while Colby prevailed in the Battle of Maine for second place with 46 points to Bowdoin's 37.

The jumping events once again proved to be the principal bright spot for Coach Peter Slovenski's charges. Andy Lawler '93 followed his previous weekend's long jump victory with another fine effort, leaping 21'10" to once again cop first place honors. Jeff Mao '92 was Bowdoin's other event winner as he claimed his specialty, the triple jump.

Mao and Lawler turned in yeoman work in the sprints as well. Mao took second in the 100 meters with Lawler right behind in third, and the two then proceeded to flip-flop their order of finish in the 200 meters.

An off day was still good enough for Jim Sabo '92 to tie for second in

the high jump at 6'2", while Frank Marston '92 was able to edge into the scoring column with a fourth-place pole vault of 12'.

The runners also had their share of successes. Andrew Yim '93 finished second in the 1,500 meters, Nga Selzer '93 fourth in the 400 meters, and Lance Hickey '91 fourth in the 5,000 meters, while Bowdoin's middle distance depth was evidenced by the 3-4-5 finish of Nate McClenen '93, Rick Ginsberg '93 and Rob McDowell '91, respectively, in the 800 meters.

Jason Moore '93 had another fine afternoon, taking second in the 110 high hurdle race and third in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Also running strongly en route to a second-place finish was the 4 X 400 meter relay team of Josh Sprague '93, Ginsberg, McClenen and Selzer, while Kevin Munnelly '94 placing third in the hammer throw was the only ray of hope amidst an otherwise undistinguished showing by the weight-throwing crew.

The difficult early season schedule that has gotten the Polar Bears off to a rather rocky start gets no easier, as Saturday will see them in Waterville for the State of Maine meet. Although the team will be hard pressed to match last year's second-place showing (behind UMO), Slovenski hopes that the decreased pressure which accompanies the underdog role will bring out the best in his athletes.



Dave Wood '93 follows Scott Mostrom '93 over a hurdle and into the water during the steeplechase event against Tufts and Colby. Bowdoin finished third in the meet with 36 team points. Photo by Jim Sabo.



Nat Forstner '92 serves as doubles partner Chris Ledger '91 readies to return against Salem State Wednesday. Photo by Jim Sabo.

Tennis looks to key match

BY JON SILVERMAN
Orient Staff

The men's tennis team comes off their strongest win of the season as they approach what coach Howard Vandorsea calls "the meet of the year." The men gave a sound beating to Salem State at home on Wednesday to put them in a great position for today's match against a tough Middlebury team. The Polar Bears beat the Vikings 9-0 and won all but one match in straight sets.

The team attributes its recent success to a new found team unity which has been lacking in years past. "Since I came here as a first-year student," comments senior captain Nat Jeppson, "there have been a lot of changes. The guys on the team are willing to forego individual satisfaction and play as a team."

Coach Vandorsea continues, "We were playing a lot of close matches and losing by one or two, but the team is definitely coming together.

There is a loyalty to one another that wasn't there before. The team is disappointed about last week's losses, but they realize there's still time to get onto good footing."

After starting last week off with a 5-4 loss to Colby, the Bears got back on track with a win over USM, but lost their next two matches to Clark and Wesleyan, 5-4 and 6-3 respectively. The first week of the season left the team at 1-1 with a win over New England College and a loss to M.I.T. before they faced Colby.

Several players have stepped up their performance in the last two weeks with consecutive victories. Number six seed Chris Long takes a six-game winning streak into the Middlebury match, as does number four Tom Davidson, who was moved up by Vandorsea. Jim Hurt, who usually plays in the third spot, is also being moved up after his fourth straight win against Salem State.

"The few changes in the lineup have really improved things," remarked Jeppson. "It lets the guys who are playing well play quality opponents."

Joe Gryzmski '94, has also noticed the team's recent improvements.

"We did lose some close matches, but there's a new team attitude which is giving us the boost we needed," said the promising first-year.

Sophomore John Suh teams with Davidson in the third doubles spot. Other doubles teams are juniors Nat Forstner and Chris Leger at number one, and Hurt and Jeppson at number two. "The three juniors (Forstner, Leger, and Hurt) give the team a core to work around. They will also be a base for next year's team," said Jeppson.

The team's upcoming Middlebury match is a long awaited one for the Bears as they were beaten 9-0 by the Panthers in a Florida exhibition over Spring Break.

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Boston Marathon 1991 in review

Hussein, Panfil victorious

BY BILL CALLAHAN

Much of the excitement surrounding last Monday's 95th running of the Boston Marathon concerned the weather and the quality of both the men's and women's field. The weather was ideal: 50 degrees and overcast—a marathoner's dream. If the mercury climbs above 70, dehydration and cramps take a massive toll, especially on the hills late in the race.

The men's field included several former winners of the race, the world's number two, five, and six ranked marathoners from last year, a former world record holder, several Olympic medalists, and Juma Ikangaa, a former number one marathoner.

Everyone was predicting a fast time for the men. Some were saying the world record would fall. However, the pack was extremely tentative, running the first mile in 4:57 (compared to last year's 4:26). Perhaps the runners were responding to last year's race, in which the pack was scorching through 20 miles.

The pack never really stopped running those five minute miles. (World record pace is a little under 4:50 per mile.) The runners knew the pace was slow, and were looking at each other all the time, waiting for someone to make a move.

Thus it happened that the race was won with a non-move: Ibrahim Hussein kept the five minute pace longer than anyone else, to add the 1991 marathon to his 1988 victory.

As usual in a marathon, there were some surprises. Andy Ronan, an Irishman and Providence College grad, was running a great race. He was in the pack of four which broke off from a pack of about ten around the fifteen mile mark. In only his third marathon, Ronan was showing

that he could run with the world's best.

The pack—Hussein, Ronan, American Ed Eyestone and Mexican Alejandro Cruz—was amusing to watch, as they kept peering over their shoulders, not believing they could be running alone at such a slow pace.

Coming into the hills (mile 19) things looked good for Ronan, known as a strong hill runner. "I train just as hard as the guys," he would comment later.

Eyestone and Cruz fell off the pace almost immediately on the hills.

All the way up Heartbreak Hill (mile 20-21) the Tanzanian and the Celt were nippy and tuck. About this time, John Treacy and Cruz were moving up on the pack. Treacy, however, pulled his hamstring at mile 21-22 and was forced to stop.

Hussein really took it to Ronan on the downhill after Heartbreak. Ronan got a stitch about mile 22-3 and fell off the pace. Coming down Boylston Street to the finish, it was Hussein in front, Ronan in second, and Abebe Mekonnen coming up quickly in third. Hussein cruised to victory in 2:11:06, as Ronan was passed by Mekonnen in the last 200 yards.

The women's race was more exciting. After a few miles, there was a pack of the top women, which usually doesn't happen in a mixed field marathon. Ingrid Kristiansen, Wanda Panfil, and Joan Samuelson were all running together at a pretty quick pace.

Through thirteen miles, they were all on world record pace. Kristiansen fell off a little after the half marathon, and it was Samuelson and Panfil. Joan was even a half step in front for a few miles.

About fourteen miles into the race Panfil made a move and quickly gained 50 yards on Samuelson. The

Mexico-based Pole looked unbeatable, as she kept great form and did not look strained the whole way, and continued to add her lead. Samuelson looked tough through the hills.

Over the last three miles, Kim Jones, the number one ranked American last year, moved up on the leaders. A fast finisher, she passed Pippig on the hills and then blasted by Samuelson in the last quarter mile.

Panfil would cross the line in 2:24:18, the third best time ever run at Boston. Jones captured second in 2:26:40, and Pippig slipped by Samuelson in the last 100 yards (2:26:52 to 2:26:54).

For Wanda Panfil, it was a reaffirmation of her number two ranking, and a challenge to the rest of the marathoning world—especially with the World Championships this summer and the Olympics next year.

For Kim Jones, it was a personal best time, and another high finish in a major marathon.

For Joan Benoit-Samuelson, it was evidence of a marvelous comeback after several years as a full-time mom and part-time runner. Her two children watched her run with "Go Mom" signs hung on their backs. Earlier in the week, Joan had said she would be pleased to finish in the top ten and break 2:30. Instead, she was a mere 12 seconds from second place. The crowd at the finish line went berserk when their "hometown favorite" crossed the line.

For women's marathoning, it was the fastest day ever. No other race had put five women in under 2:27.

The next two years will definitely be exciting as the old pros, Samuelson, Kristiansen, and Rosa Mota clash with the young guns, Panfil, Jones, Pippig and Cathy O'Brien.

Bears' runners finish strongly

BY BILL CALLAHAN

Bowdoin was certainly well represented in the 95th running of the Boston Marathon. Twelve members of the Bowdoin Marathon Club made the trip down to the Hub: Nils Junge '93, John Sarrouf '93, Jennifer Hockenberry '93, Jessica Holloway '94, Becky Austin '93, Russ Crandall '94, Chris Quinn '94, Matt Corbett '92, Chaz Zartman '93, Todd Hendrich '93, Greg Hawkins '93, and Dave Humphries '94. There were also several Bowdoin students who ran the race independently of the marathon club.

Most of the Bowdoin contingent finished in under four hours, quite a feat of endurance.

Crandall and Quinn ran together the whole way to finish in 3:26. "We took it easy the first 20 miles, and then picked it up from 20-25. The hills weren't as bad as I thought they were going to be. But we were really feeling dead the last mile," commented Crandall. Quinn remarked that "the downhills hurt worse than the uphills—my quads are killing me from all the pounding."

Sarrouf, who completed last year's race as well, was thankful for the cool weather. "We had great weather—no one got dehydrated like last year. It really helped by the time we got to the hills."

Hockenberry, a member of the women's track team, finished in 3:34, which should qualify her for next year's race. Boston is the only marathon where one must

"The hills weren't as bad as I thought they were going to be."

Russ Crandall '94
Finisher of Boston Marathon

run a qualifying time to get a number.

All of the runners were awed by the crowd support, especially by the attention a Bowdoin jersey attracted. "Every five minutes someone would yell 'Go Bowdoin!' There are people cheering every step of the way," commented Junge.

Sarrouf met six alumni while running the race. WBCN, one of Boston's biggest radio stations, mentioned the support for Bowdoin runners out on the course.

The women of Wellesley College, famed for their vociferous cheering, were very supportive. "I'm used to running through crowds of screaming women, but Wellesley was amazing!" said Crandall.

Junge was the first Bowdoin runner to cross the finish line, with a time of 2:47:48, good for 532nd place out of the estimated 10,000+. That works out to about 6:15-6:20 per mile. Junge commented, "This was my fifth Marathon. I purposely didn't set any goals so I wouldn't be disappointed and I'm really happy with a 2:47. I was on 2:40 pace through the half marathon, but I slowed on the hills."

Baseball slugers key wins over Colby, UMF

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

The Polar Bear baseball team fought off the overcast weather to split four games this past weekend. Bowdoin used the slugger of Brian Crovo '93 and Al Bugbee '91 to post wins over Colby and UMaine-Farmington.

The Bears beat the archrival White Mules 11-8 on Friday in a makeup game due to a previous rainout. Crovo hit two home runs in the game, both solo shots, and Mike Webber '92 drove in five runs to lead the charge.

Crovo led off the third inning by pulling a fastball over the right field fence, and led off the seventh by hitting a hanging curveball to almost the same spot.

Webber's day included a three-run double in the first inning, as the Polar Bears opened with four runs in the inning and added four more in the third.

Mike Brown '92 picked up the win with five innings of work. Dave Kolojaj '93 worked the final four innings for the save.

On Saturday, the Bears split a doubleheader with Farmington, dropping the first game 5-4 before winning the second 8-2.

The Beavers led throughout the first game, using a two-run double in the third to take a 3-1 lead. They pushed the lead to 5-2 before the Bears rallied, scoring single runs in the sixth and seventh, before UMF reliever John Ryans retired Crovo and Brad Chin '91 with the tying and winning runs on base. John

Coggins '94 took the loss for Bowdoin.

Bowdoin came back strongly in the nightcap behind Bugbee's arm and bat.

Bugbee and Kolojaj combined on a one-hitter and the senior tricaptain drove in four runs highlighted by a three-run homer in the bottom of the sixth to tie the game.

The lefthander Bugbee was in complete control for five innings, and the offense provided him with four runs, two of which were driven in by Chin.

Bugbee's control deserted him in the sixth, when he walked five men, forcing in two runs, and left with one out and the bases loaded. Kolojaj was able to strike out the next hitter and then received a fine defensive play by John Vegas '93.

The third baseman dove to his left to stop a sure base hit and made a clean throw to first to end the inning, with the Bears up 4-2.

Pete Marchetti '93 led off with a walk, and scored on a double error on Webber's ground ball with two out. Crovo drew a walk, then Bugbee hit the first pitch over the right field scoreboard to cap the win. Of the blast, Bugbee noted, "At first I thought the ball was going to hook foul. But the wind had died down by the end of the second game and the ball stayed on line."

The Bears left to Southern Maine on Sunday, 10-4, despite homers by Crovo and Bugbee.

UMS's Gary Williamson hit a three run homer in the first inning and the Huskies never looked back. Marchetti, in his first start of the

year, was the losing pitcher.

Crovo's home run provided the most exciting moment of the game. The ball hit the rightfield foul pole and bounded back into the field, and both Crovo and the UMF fielder thought that it had hit the wall. Crovo rounded the bases at full speed, and was actually thrown out at third trying for a triple before the umpire ruled a home run.

Crovo later joked, "I'm probably the first person ever to get thrown out at third on a homer."

The Bears' scheduled games with St. Joseph's and Colby this week were postponed due to a wet field.

Bowdoin visits Husson College for a doubleheader tomorrow. Crovo notes, "Husson is a tougher team than UMF, and we split with them, so I expect two tough games."

American Heart
Association



American Heart
Association

Quit smoking.

Volunteer.

Intramural Scoreboard

SOFTBALL

A-league:

Psi U beat T.D.'s J.V.
Beta II beat Deke (8-7)
Kappa Sig beat T.D.'s Seniors
Beta I beat Lodgers (7-6)

B-league:

Lance's Mountain Cabin beat
Maine Snappin' Turtles
The Guys beat Kappa Sig I
Zeta Psi beat Kappa Sig II
Lance's Mountain Cabin beat
Zeta Psi

Kappa Sig I beat Kappa Sig II

C-league:

Butt's Pirates beat Nose-On-A-
Stick (17-3)
Wellness House beat A.D. (21-9)
Band of Young Tuff beat Delta Sig
(21-0)

Standings:

A-league:
division I
Beta II 3-1-0
Psi U 3-1-0
Deke 2-2-0

T.D.'s J.V.

division II

Beta I 6-1-0
Kappa Sig 5-1-1
Lodgers 5-2-0
Pickles 2-2-1
T.D.'s Srs. 2-4-0

B-league:

Mtn. Cabin 4-0-0
Kappa Sig I 3-1-0
The Guys 2-1-0
Kappa Sig II 1-3-0
Zeta Psi 1-3-0

0-4-0

5-1-1

2-4-0

4-0-0

3-1-0

2-1-0

1-3-0

1-3-0

Maine

C-league:

Wellness 2-1-0
Delta Sig 2-1-0
Young Tuff 2-0-1
Butt's Pirates 1-2-0
Nose Stick 1-2-0
A.D. 0-2-1

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

A-league:

Lodgers beat Deke
We Jus' beat Death Slugs

0-3-0

2-1-0

2-1-0

2-0-1

1-2-0

0-2-1

Lodgers beat Death Slugs

We Jus' beat Deke (14-11)

Psi U beat Lodgers

Lodgers beat We Jus' (14-10)

Standings:

A-league:

We Jus' 7-0
Lodgers 6-2
Psi U 3-3
Death Slugs 3-4
Deke 3-4

Compiled By Lance Conrad,
Orient Staff

Softball outslugs UNE for first victory of 1991

BY TIM SMITH
Orient Staff

Looking to put an end to a six-game losing streak and earn their first victory of the 1991 season, the Bowdoin softball team burst out of the blocks against Tufts last Saturday.

The Polar Bears used six walks and four Tufts errors to grab a 6-2 first-inning lead. They tacked on two more in the second when Julie Roy '93 singled home Melanie Koza '91, and Jennifer Davis '92 scored on an error.

In the third, pitcher Pam Shanks '92 supported her own cause when she led off with a tie to right and scored on Laura Martin's '92 second double of the year.

On top 9-2 after three innings, the Bears appeared to be well on their way to posting win number one when their bats were silenced and Tufts began to chip away at the seven-run lead.

Bowdoin's troubles began in the top of the fourth when Shanks

surrendered a run-scoring double. Just one inning later, Tufts struck again, scoring four runs on just two hits.

After retiring two of the first three batters she faced, Shanks gave up a single and issued a walk (she walked ten in six innings) to load the bases.

An error charged to the first baseman and a double were enough to cut the Bowdoin lead to 9-7. The Bears' nightmarish collapse was capped off by four Tufts runs in the sixth. Shanks was plagued by three walks and pair of singles. Meanwhile, Bowdoin's offense was virtually nonexistent over the last four innings. They were able to muster but one hit (a single to Kathy Hayes '92 in the fifth) as twelve of fourteen hitters were retired after the third inning. Coach John Cullen explained that the sudden turnaround in Saturday's "heart-breaker" was largely a case of "lost momentum."

Although the Bears' power outage carried over into the second game of the doubleheader with Tufts, they

again found themselves in a position to win in the late innings. In the end, however, the story was the same: a close game and yet another defeat.

Whereas Game one had seen twenty runs scored between the two squads, Game two featured strong defense and dominant pitching.

Bowdoin's Missy Conlon '91 went the distance, allowing eight hits and just two runs. In pitching two complete games this season, Conlon has allowed just two earned runs. Unfortunately, she has two losses to show for her efforts. Trailing 2-0 in the last of the sixth, the Bears pulled within a run when Debbie Levine '92 tripled and scored one out later on a sacrifice fly to center by Laura Larsen '94.

When Laura Martin opened the seventh with a double to left-center, the tying run was within scoring position. However, Martin got no further than third base as Tufts held on for a 2-1 victory and a clean sweep of the doubleheader.

The long-awaited first win came two days later against powerhouse

UNE. For the first time this year, Bowdoin took the early lead and never relinquished it.

Larsen began a five-run rally in the third with a triple. With one out, Roy reached on an error. A single by Hayes and a walk to Angela Merryman '94 loaded the bases to set the stage for clean-up hitter Martin. She promptly slapped a 3-1 pitch into center for a base hit. A poor throw to the plate by the centerfielder resulted in a three base error as Roy, Hayes, Merryman, and Martin all crossed the plate to put Bowdoin ahead 5-0.

UNE reached Pam Shanks for the only three runs she would surrender all day in the last of the fifth.

On the whole, Shanks overwhelmed opposing hitters, facing just three or four batters in five of these seven innings she pitched.

After UNE cut the lead to two, Bowdoin responded with lone runs in the fourth, fifth, and sixth to put the game away. Spearheading the Bowdoin attack on this day were Roy (3 for 5), who has been red-hot

of late, Larsen (2 for 4), and Noel Austin '92 (2 for 4).

When asked what the difference was in the first victory of '91, Coach Cullen pointed to strong defense (no errors) and many hits (a season-high eleven).

"We didn't give them extra outs," he explained. Cullen went on to state that "We finally got one. It was exciting because we've been playing good softball. It's been difficult to eliminate the key mistake or get the key hit to put us over the hump."

UNE's 8-4 win in the second game of the doubleheader enabled them to avoid being swept by the Bears. Nevertheless, Bowdoin's inspired play against a team picked by some as the best in the state is very promising.

Cullen explained that his squad is "enthused and excited to get going, which we hope will be the turning point.... It's been a long haul getting the first win.... Everyone's pulling together and working hard." For the moment, at least, Bowdoin has momentum working in its favor.

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FOCUS

An opinion about religion

Religion: Haven in a heartless, hopeful world

BY CRUZ GALEGO

Religion, contrary to popular opinion, is not a personal endeavor. Religion is a world endeavor. It is a search for meaning and absolute certainty in this changing and chaotic world. After all, life is unpredictable, circumstances are dangerous, and compassion is often hard to find. In a world, life is difficult.

We have resorted to numerous ideas and consolations; by practicing rituals, studying scripture, and cultivating morality. We may call this pursuit by different names: spirituality, holiness, righteousness, faith. Basically, it continues to be what has been for thousands of years—hope in the future and a desire to leave the travail of the present world condition.

All religions, including Christianity, Islam, Judaism and Hindu, have three fundamental things in common. They all make absolute claims on who God is (or isn't); what the "good" life should be; and the nature and end of evil in the world.

Religions may differ in their approach but their aims are essentially similar: the promise

of a more fulfilling life now; and salvation, (usually through practicing morality, gaining enlightenment, or having faith in a savior), in the hereafter.

It is striking, however, that although most religions preach peace, morality, and love, there should be so many hostile sentiments between people of different faiths. Most of this animosity is hidden under the guise of religious tolerance, which conceals the issue until it explodes from being pressurized and in the background for so long.

The root of the problem seems to concern issues of practicing and interpreting religion (issues of baptism, eating laws, communion, how to interpret sayings in religious texts, how to accept, make a commitment or worship the "true" God etc.). And there are always the elusive questions: Which savior is the true savior? What is the true Word, or teaching of God? Will the 'real' redeemer of the world please stand up?

By their nature, religions construct images; whether they be idols of prayer, meditation methods, or the belief in an ancient savior. These images quickly become translated as ideals and moral expectations that the religious layperson attempts to approximate in daily living.

When these images become overpowering expectations, one may seek justification by

"Which savior is the true savior? What is the true Word, or teaching of God? Will the 'real' redeemer of the world please stand up?"

faith: a life without strict asceticism; or one becomes legalistic and dogmatic, wanting to convert others and maintain high standards within the congregation.

For example, if I am a Hindu, and you are a Buddhist, do we have a relationship with one another? Or are we seeing each other through the veil of our respective images, the walls of religious hubris we have created?

Another question we must ask is: Have religions been the answer to the human problem of suffering and alienation, or have they been conflictual, divisive, creating wars and perpetuating ignorance?

Historically, religion has become a problem when its believers, although well intended, mistake means with ends. For instance, the person who opposes Catholics because he or

she is "Born-Again," and has seen the light, is actually perpetrating the same bias and violence implied in bigotry and racism.

The form is more subtle because, in religion, we are dealing with ideas about how people should be rather than what they actually are now. A truly enlightened person, no matter what religious inclination, should feel a strong affection, not animosity, to those who disagree along lines of belief.

To be truly religious—if there indeed is such a thing—we must first see religion as a problem; not the atheists' problem, or the theologian's query; or even the intellectual's problem. In a very real sense it is our problem. We are all implicated in the religious question, the atheist and the Zen Buddhist, the agnostic and the Vedanta pundit.

Belief, no matter how noble, inspiring, or moralistic, will be divisive. It is a case of my hope, my truth, my salvation opposed to your sin, your ignorance, your hell. This is the fact right now in the world. We can never have religious peace this way.

If there is a lesson to be learned it is that history proves again and again how religion reveals the folly of humanity. And any escape to faith might help to smooth the unattractive truth, but our religions have had no charms to soothe our contradictory ideas and pursuits.

An exchange from Connecticut College, Cruz Galego '92 is a double major in religion and philosophy.

The groups

Christian and Jewish groups active on campus

Christian organizations

Feeling religiously isolated at Bowdoin because of your belief in Christianity? The devout Christian need not lose faith. There are several organizations on campus that bring students together for worship and spiritual growth.

The Newman Center, located at the corner of College St. and Coffin St., caters to Bowdoin's Catholic population. Newman Center President Joseph Colantuoni '92 stressed that while there are only 40 registered members of the Newman Center, there are over 200 registered Catholics at Bowdoin who take advantage of what the center offers.

Each Sunday, the center sponsors masses at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The collection from these services is donated to local charities. Other Newman Center events are occasional retreats to Breckenridge, coffee houses at the center, and the annual Oxfam Divided Worlds Banquet, which raised over \$2,000 this year. They also co-sponsor events with other campus religious groups.

The Bowdoin Christian Fellowship also maintains a strong presence on campus. The Fellowship gathers each Friday night at 7 p.m. in Coles Tower 2 East to hear speakers, organize, and perform community service, according to Natalie Troya '93, an active member of BCF. They also meet each Monday night for dinner at the tower at 6 p.m.

Two bible study groups are held each Thursday at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. in students' rooms, and BCF sponsors a retreat each semester, most recently to Boothbay Harbor last weekend.

In conjunction with other religious groups, the BCF brings in guest lecturers, holds vesper services and held peace vigils during the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

There are approximately 20 core members of BCF, said Troya, although the Fellowship



The Newman Center caters to Bowdoin's Catholic population and is the home of Father Angelo, who is leaving after this semester. Photo by Jim Sabo.

sends out its newsletter to over 75 students. A somewhat smaller, but active, Christian group is the Christian Science Organization. According to Abbey Jealous '91, there are usually only about four or five active members of CSO.

The CSO gathers regularly Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in Coles Tower 16D. Meetings usually include 15 to 20 minutes of readings from the Bible or Christian Science texts, followed by discussion on issues of faith and personal experiences related to Christian Science.

Aside from their weekly meetings, the CSO co-sponsors lectures with the local Christian

Science Church, one of which will be this spring.

Another smaller Christian organization is the Episcopalian Canterbury Club. The five active members meet every Wednesday at noon in the buttry in the Moulton Union to discuss their faith, politics, and various social issues. "It is a good place to have a discussion," said co-President Marilyn Freedy '91.

Students, staff and townspeople are involved with the club. Along with Freedy, Greg Pitzer '93, co-president, Gerlinde Rickel, the philosophy department's secretary, and Lee Russell, who audits many Bowdoin

classes, regularly attend the luncheons.

Last December, the club sponsored the vesper service along with the BCF. For Lent, a 40-day period of penitence beginning on Ash Wednesday and ending on Easter, the club met on Tuesday evenings to sing songs and pray. The club plans to participate in Crop Walk, a benefit for Maine farmers, on May 5.

The Bowdoin Jewish Organization

The Bowdoin Jewish Organization (BJO) contributes to the diversity of faiths and cultural practices present at Bowdoin. BJO has been active for over seven years, providing a forum for the expression of Judaism.

This year BJO has offered weekly candlelightings, lectures, High Holiday services, Hanukkah and Purim festivals, a Passover Seder, and Sunday brunches.

According to Sharon Price '94, co-president of BJO, "Many students are quick to shut-out others' perspectives." Price said that 12 percent of Bowdoin's student body is Jewish. "Yet, for the most part, people don't know we [BJO] exist."

Although BJO's mailing list exceeds 95 students, there are about six active students who participate in weekly candlelighting ceremonies. Soliciting students of both Jewish and non-Jewish faiths, conservatives and reformists, BJO encourages everyone to attend group activities. The issues discussed concern Jews in America and Israel, as well as at Bowdoin.

Price said: "Judaism isn't just a religion—it's history, tradition. Even if you are not a 'practicing Jew' Judaism remains a part of your identity."

Meredith Shertzer '93, the other co-president of BJO, expressed her feelings regarding Judaism at Bowdoin. "Judaism is part of my identity—a way of life. It is important that I

(Continued on page 20)

Religion at Bowdoin: Students share their thoughts, experiences

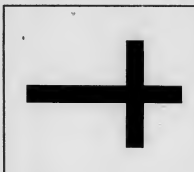
A Christian perspective

Faith gives foundation for life

BY STEVE GREENE

I spent a lot of time over break thinking about this article, and I was almost overwhelmed. How could I possibly discuss my faith, something which on a daily basis impacts who I am, what I am becoming, and what I do in 500 words or less? Where could I begin? The answer came to me when I remembered the last thing I did before returning to Bowdoin—celebrate Easter. This is the best place to start in discussing my own faith, for it is here that the entire Christian faith begins.

The message of Easter to me is this—every mistake I've ever made, every time I've ever hurt someone, every failure I've ever experienced, has been paid for in full by Jesus Christ on the cross, and God raised him from death as a sign of this. I don't have to carry the burden of guilt for my mistakes any more, because God has cancelled the debt I owe him and offers me forgiveness and reconciliation to him. He doesn't do this because I deserve or have earned it, but because He loves me. The truth of this message has given me hope and security for my life in three ways.



First, my faith gives me security because I am loved unconditionally. God's love for humanity is like no other; it is perfect, pure, and boundless. "This is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us and sent his Son as an atoning sacrifice for our sins" (1

every way, just as we are—yet was without sin. Let us then approach the throne of grace with confidence, so that we may receive mercy and find grace to help us in our time of need" (Hebrews 4:15-16).

Third, I am secure because my life is centered around things that are stable and strong. People focus their lives around various things—money, power, status, relationships, but money disappears quickly, power can be lost, status can be taken away, and relationships can be broken. God, in contrast, is stronger than all these things. He has defeated death—what one who has been tempted in

every way, just as we are—yet was without sin. Let us then approach the throne of grace with confidence, so that we may receive mercy and find grace to help us in our time of need" (Hebrews 4:15-16).

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A Buddhist perspective

A personal path to happiness

BY RUVAN DE SILVA

For almost 3,000 years, Buddhism has been the most dominant religion in Sri Lanka, my home land. From the early days of my life I studied the teachings, and how they were practiced in the everyday life of not just my family but also of those around me. This affected the way I view religion. I feel that my religion signifies not what is right and wrong but what path I must follow. I believe that Buddhism does not teach you the truth, but contains within it the way of finding what the truth really is.

I must find this truth. I believe that all the things that I should be careful of and we should not kill any living thing unless we have sufficient reason. This begins the question of what sufficient reason is. To that I can only answer that this must be determined by the person, not in a negative way, but in a way that is not logical, but also fair and just to those who would be affected by the action.



This is my idea of what my religion teaches me. The philosophical nature of Buddhism leads you to see the ultimate goal of life—for me it is happiness. For wealth and knowledge are of little use to a man/woman who is sad or depressed.

The most fulfilling happiness comes not from achieving something but from helping others achieve their goals as you share in their joy. Therefore helping others is not a hardship, but a joy. The most interesting part

of my religious belief is that it is not rigid but a flexible structure built around Buddhism. I say this as Buddhism is more a philosophy than a religion; it motivated me to question it. Not to believe in anything other than what I could understand. Therefore, my religion has been something that can almost be seen as a partner who taught me to analyze what I saw in front of me and learn from it. Religion is not confined to the holy places. Rather, religion has made me more understanding and open to the views of others. If I am overconfident, then I cannot be certain that what I believe in is indeed the truth. Therefore every explanation must be accepted unless it can be proven to be wrong. Consequently, I do not disbelieve in any God but I can hardly say that I believe in such a being either because

I have never met Him/Her. Therefore my actions do not take into account intervention from above. I must respect the views of those who believe in a God/Gods even though they are not my own beliefs as I can only say that there are no Gods/Gods. This is a philosophy that I follow which is guided by my religion. I see my life here as an opportunity to make more people smile and be happy. But as Buddhism states, this is not the final side of our lives in fact it is the weaker side. We often feel sad. We, however, can escape this unpleasant state of mind by dissociating ourselves from it. But in my situation, I try to

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Should the College ban religious practice during major campus events?

BY MARK SCHIEGL

Christian and Jewish rhetoric at commencement and convocation ceremonies excludes those of alternate ideologies—this is the charge most vocally and most commonly lodged in protest of the spiritual undertones of such gatherings. At a superficial level, the accusation is false. The understanding of Christian and Jewish rhetoric is not limited to its followers; the power and reverence of the language strikes the entire audience. It is a "language" accessible open to all listeners.

And yet it is hardly spoken by all. It would be dangerous to mistake an understanding of religious rhetoric for an espousal of it; on the contrary, this understanding often leads to the smoldering anger of exclusion. For such rhetoric is painful by nature, a reflection of the insular religions which spawned it.

Both Christianity and Judaism blot out alternate interpretations within their ranks and outside of them, striving to ultimately monopolize spirituality under the banner of orthodoxy. They hinge on the solidarity of a common cause, on a homogeneous and passionate faith that is not to be found in a captive audience. The views of the non-believer are more than under assault during ceremonial rhetoric—their very existence is denied in a scathing display of exclusionary intolerance.

Yet I reject the religious undertones of such ceremonies on a more fundamental level than their obvious exclusionism. Both religion and intellectualism promote the infinite—they are parallel aspirations and as such are still comprised today in educational ceremonies. Yet their core, conviction and commitment are codes only to the intellectual pillars of the college.

Religious rhetoric is a convenient, immediately accessible device of praise for these pillars. The boundaries of one's mind are as unchecked and as infinite as the power of God; it would seem. Yet inappropriate religion is a completely, even absurdly, inappropriate metaphor for the leaps of the intellect. Both promise and spiritual humility before God. Knowledge cannot be numbered among its personal rewards.

All religious ideologies are faced with the unknown; the door to the comprehension of God is sealed, to be opened by none of his believers. Not truly faith allows one to touch the door, but to believe no one who claims to have stood on a plane with God. There are no intellectual demands no such submission. There are no inherently dark and impenetrable lands where the mind cannot tread. We, the students of this College, are bounded only by our ability to rationalize.

I labeled atheism as a child because I sought omnipotent command over my mind. I realize that there are checks on its power, but they are as defined not by God, but by the limits of my intellectual capabilities. It denies me to think that the same is not true for Bowdoin.

This is why religious rituals have no place in a formal college gathering. Religion places a ceiling on the intellectual leaps of mankind; above that there is only God. I refuse to enter a place of higher learning which has already defined a ceiling for my leaps. It disturbs and deeply angers me to see the College—at its most reverent celebration of the intellectual leap—introduce religious undertones so entrenched in the unknowable that they exclude not only atheists but all intellectual journeys.

The facts

"We, the members of the Spiritual Committee, moved that the faculty recommend to the Governing Board that the College discontinue the practice of invocations, benedictions, and other religious observances at all major College-wide events: Graduation, Commencement, Convocation, Reconciliation, and other ceremonies. While such observances may hold a place within the presence of tradition in the historical life of the College, they are inconsistent with the College's stated ethics of inclusivity, and with its concerns for the rights and needs of all of its members. An attempt to represent various denominational traditions at these events, while centered to academic fairness, instead reproduces a sense of exclusion on each occasion. In the interest of fairness, we ask that the discontinuation of this policy take effect beginning the fall of 1991 or earlier."

Mainly Redburn, associate professor of English and chair of the Spiritual Committee, presented this motion to the May 1990 faculty meeting. The motion was then brought to a vote, and according to the record, it passed with few opposing votes. Redburn, upon the committee's decision, Redburn said Wednesday, "One would not be surprised to find the motion do away with religious invocations at major College events with the suppression of religious expression at Bowdoin. There is a difference between the College chosen to represent itself at all—yet only religion demands a toll. It seeks a conscious intellectual and spiritual humility before God. Knowledge cannot be numbered among its personal rewards. All religious ideologies are faced with the unknown; the door to the comprehension of God is sealed, to be opened by none of his believers. Not truly faith allows one to touch the door, but to believe no one who claims to have stood on a plane with God. There are no intellectual demands no such submission. There are no inherently dark and impenetrable lands where the mind cannot tread. We, the students of this College, are bounded only by our ability to rationalize. I labeled atheism as a child because I sought omnipotent command over my mind. I realize that there are checks on its power, but they are as defined not by God, but by the limits of my intellectual capabilities. It denies me to think that the same is not true for Bowdoin. This is why religious rituals have no place in a formal college gathering. Religion places a ceiling on the intellectual leaps of mankind; above that there is only God. I refuse to enter a place of higher learning which has already defined a ceiling for my leaps. It disturbs and deeply angers me to see the College—at its most reverent celebration of the intellectual leap—introduce religious undertones so entrenched in the unknowable that they exclude not only atheists but all intellectual journeys."

No: Is one prayer too much to ask?

BY CRAIG C. CHESLOC

Once again, the faculty of the College has taken a tradition, something important to many members of the College community, and decided to end its practice. At the faculty's May 1990 meeting, a majority of faculty members voted to discontinue the practice of religious observances at all major College-wide events. For various reasons, this decision was outrageous, and it is this writer's hope that the Governing Boards will see fit to overturn this unfortunate vote.

The road taken by the faculty to reach this decision has been chronicled in other places, but this writer will add his own perspective seeing this once again the faculty apparently feels no need to consult other constituencies of the College community. Decisions concerning religion at Bowdoin affect other members of the Bowdoin community as well.

This does not mean that the faculty should never be asked to make certain decisions, but on topics that concern the very fabric of Bowdoin College, such as religious observances, other voices must be heard and given the most of the members of the Bowdoin family that chance.

For most of the members of the Bowdoin community, religion is an important part of their lives. This is an unshakable and undeniable fact. "I believe in God," Professor of History Emeritus William Whitelaw writes, "for many. I include a spiritual dimension. Each day those of us who believe in God are given examples of thoughts which contradict our beliefs. Many of the writers that we read and discuss in class deny the existence of a deity and many of the people who lecture and lead classes also deny the existence of God. This writer understands and accepts this, because it is impossible to be truly educated unless the ideas of a Machiavelli, a Rousseau, or a Nietzsche are presented and understood."

The people who want religious observances removed from the College-wide program declare that these observances are exclusionary and morally objectionable. Yet, they propose excluding a larger number of people. Just what is it that is so objectionable about wishing everyone a safe trip, or hoping that what we do today will mean something? Why is it that in today's society, when a group of people disagree with a thought, they seek to obliterate that thought from existence, and thus its right to be heard by other people? No one is forcing anyone to pray to God during these observances—it is only to object and remain quiet while showing enough consideration for others to allow them to have a few meaningful moments.

If everything a group of people objected to on this campus were removed, there would be no art, no science, no thought of any kind. Our society could not exist. There would be no progress, no advancement of our species. Each day the secular institution bombards us with atheistic thoughts and notions. It is too much to ask that on a few occasions each year, its majority are allowed to show a public observance of a higher being.

If the faculty's wish is granted, one of the few remaining vestiges of religion at Bowdoin College will be removed. Religious observances take, at most, one hour of time each year. One hour. Granted, it is difficult to achieve fairness in religious exercises, but it is possible. Instead of taking the easy route, which denies those who believe in God a chance to express their beliefs as a member of the College community, it is time to work together to find a solution. This solution may not be perfect, but it will be better than the Faculty's proposal. Poetry readings are fine and should be a part of the ceremonies, but a reading is not a substitute for a prayer.

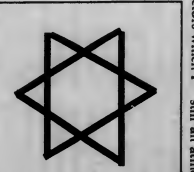
A Jewish perspective

Jews encounter insensitivity

BY JENNY ANNE FREEDMAN

From a young age, being Jewish has played a large role in shaping my identity. While the Jewish religion has many beautiful aspects which have affected my attitudes towards spirituality, the Jewish culture and community have affected me most of all. These past two years at Bowdoin, I have been quite painful in that I have felt my sense of Jewishness fading here. This loss of identity has been caused by several factors which I will address later on.

It is hard for some people to understand how I can have doubts about the Jewish religion and still feel a strong sense of Jewish identity. Being Jewish is not only a matter of religion, as Khomei Tame said in his speech on campus last year, it means being part of a rich culture and history as well.



I cannot say that I and my family follow Jewish religious laws strictly, but the laws which we do follow are very important to us because they are part of the Jewish tradition. Because of these feelings, my family and I are at home. I am greatly encouraged to attend services at my family's synagogue. Keeping up such traditions at school has not been easy, though. The inability of Jewish students, who make up about 12 percent of the College's student body, to maintain our religion and culture here results in a sense of alienation among many Jewish students.

When I chose Bowdoin, I did not expect to encounter any problems because of my ethnicity. However, because of my changed my mind. A week into my first year, I was speaking with a student whom I had met briefly before. After we had remanded each of our names, he asked me if I was from New York. "No," I said, "I am from Baltimore." He replied, "Well, I am from Baltimore." Friedman, this is a New York kind of name. This same student told me a few weeks later that Jews are naturally smarter than

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A godless heathen speaks out

BY JOHN VALENTINE

Of all the religious beliefs Bowdoin students hold, I think the easiest one to place in an academic community is that of the agnostic.

For thousands of years philosophers have debated over the existence of a supreme being. The ancient Greeks, the Romans, and the modern philosophers, and you will find a bewildering array of arguments for and against the existence of God. With so many guesses incapable of adequately answering the question, who could blame a lowly college student for not choosing sides on the issue? Raised in both the Western scientific and Catholic traditions, I can only answer, "I'm not qualified to say," whenever someone asks me whether or not I think God exists.



I find Bowdoin a very comfortable place to be an agnostic, largely because of the intellectual attitude held by many of the students and faculty. As proponents of the Western scientific tradition, professors don't ask me to believe anything they do not have sufficient evidence to academically about.

The students are also a very tolerant group. Those who are religious generally don't proselytize those who aren't, and vice versa. There is a commendable level of acceptance of varied beliefs in the student body. This is not true of all schools.

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History

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breaking day was a College holiday and classes were cancelled. Inside the building's cornerstone the students placed a steel book containing a Bible, catalogues of the Athenian and Peucinian Societies, the U.S. Constitution, and the laws of the College.

Despite its festive ground breaking, the idea of the new chapel had been surrounded with controversy for many years. Since 1825 Bowdoin had solicited donations for the building of a multipurpose chapel to be used as a place of worship, a gathering hall, and a library. Monies trickled in slowly.

To accelerate the fund raising and appeal to potential Congregationalist donors the trustees issued a declaration of policy in 1841 which formally tied Bowdoin's past and present with Congregationalism and stated that "they (the Trustees) regard it as a permanent principle in the administration of the College that science and literature are not to be separated from morals and religion." A surge of gifts soon followed, and by 1844, \$70,000 was raised and construction commenced.

The controversy came from the fact that, in 1841 the majority of the Overseers were Unitarians, a Protestant sect theologically opposite to Trinitarian Congregationalism. The fundraising declaration was not wholly accepted and threatened to cause a schism in the College community.

Ecumenical Overseers tried to ease the tension by keeping their ranks diverse, adding Baptist and lay members so that the Board would not be so easily divisible into Unitarian and Trinitarian camps. This, along with the declaration's financial success ameliorated the problem, but Bowdoin's Congregational affiliation would continue to be a cause of dispute for years to come.

By 1855 the construction of the new chapel had progressed far enough that it could be dedicated. Additions continued to be made and the building modified throughout the nineteenth century; it would eventually hold the library and art museum as well as several classrooms.

The Growth of Non-Sectarianism

After the Civil War, Bowdoin increasingly attracted non-Congregationalist students. The 1870s saw large numbers of Baptists, Methodists, and Unitarians coming to study beneath the pines, and in the 1880s they were joined by Roman Catholics and Jews. All students were still required to attend chapel, which caused some dissent, but letters in the *Orient* calling for the abolition of the rule were balanced by letters and editorials in its defense. In 1882 students with administrative support started a YMCA chapter on campus. Soon 75 percent of undergraduates were members.

President William Hyde emphasized a nonsectarian Christian orientation for Bowdoin's spiritual life, embracing all sects in the imparting of a moral education. As the 20th century approached, Hyde's ecumenism came more and more at loggerheads with some of the traditional College institutions, which culminated in a battle before the Maine Supreme Court.

The problem was due to private grants made with strict religious conditions attached. During the 1800s, many of the College's gifts and endowments required adherence to Congregationalist traditions, and would be forfeited if, for example, the College allowed a non-Congregationalist to preach in the chapel. One such gift was the sizable Collins fund, which established in 1845 the Collins Professorship of Natural and Revealed Religion, under the condition that the professor would always be an orthodox Congregational minister. President Hyde wished to use the money differently.

In 1908, the state supreme court ruled that he could do so. The court decided that spending the Collins fund as it was originally intended had become "impractical," and that it could now be used to support the chapel, the First Parish Church, or to buy religious or philosophical books for the library. It continued to be used in this last capacity through the 1970s.

Compulsory church and chapel attendance continued to be an issue of debate on campus.

In 1900, the faculty voted to make Sunday worship optional, but kept records of those who attended in order to send parents reports of their son's spiritual commitment. The numbers in the pews immediately dropped, and sensing futility and probably some embarrassment, the faculty in 1905 stopped sending home the reports.

Daily chapel service was still required, although an article in the 1920s *Orient* reports that the rule was rarely enforced. Students were allowed a large number of cuts per semester, and it seems that no one in the faculty bothered to compute if anyone was taking to many. In 1930, the *Orient* polled the student body on the issue, and found that by a 295 to 87 majority, the students favored making chapel attendance optional. The rule remained on the books, though, for 36 more years.

Recent Years: Secularization

Fraternities resisted the religious diversification of Bowdoin. Catholics were not regularly pledged until the 1920s, and Jews had to wait until after World War II to join Greek life. In response to this discrimination, a group of independents formed ARU (Alpha Rho Upsilon, or alternatively All Races United) in 1946 as a local, "religion-blind" fraternity. ARU continued to serve as a non-traditional Greek option for Bowdoin students until it was disbanded in 1990.

Bowdoin's YMCA chapter became the Bowdoin Christian Association (BCA) and continued to be the only student religious group funded by the College. The administration was in favor of supporting one nonsectarian religious organization instead of several denominational groups, and when the Newman Club began in 1954 it was granted restricted use of campus buildings and no



In 1837, students hurled the chapel bell into the Androscoggin River. Photo by Jim Sabo

money.

By 1964 this policy had changed. A Student Activities Fee Committee report from that year shows a Bowdoin Student Religious Liberals Club, an Episcopal Students Association, Newman and BCA all receiving funds. The Bowdoin Jewish Organization first appears on the list in 1970. In order to facilitate the practice of Judaism at Bowdoin, the Colleges suspended an old rule against liquor and allowed wine to be served at Jewish services in the Union.

Religion as a scholarly discipline grew slowly at Bowdoin. After the end of the Collins Professorship in 1908, no full-time religion professor was employed until 1939. Majors in religion were first granted in 1965.

The Wicca

The ins and outs of witchcraft

BY MICHELLE LA POINTE

It was July of 1987, and Eric and I were driving back to Halloween on I-95, after seeing *The Witches of Eastwick* in Waterville. "Did you know I'm a witch?" he asked casually, as we discussed the movie. I knew nothing about witchery, or the Wicca, so my friend told me about the Topsham coven he had joined, and explained the origins of the new religion.

The Wicca traces its roots to the fertility and nature religion of the pre-Roman Celts, centered geographically in Wales and Ireland but originally spread throughout Western Europe. The term "witchcraft" evolved from an Anglo-Saxon word for wise, and the witches of a village were once synonymous with the old wise-men and women. The sect lost predominance

The Wiccan feasts and celebrations follow the earth-based Celtic calendar: of the eight major festivals, four coincide with the solstices and the equinoxes. Monthly celebrations occur on the full moon. Modern witches seek harmony with nature and within themselves.

The focus of this ancient religion is the world beyond the physical senses. Wiccan rituals center on forming a circle. The circle allows the group, or coven, to disconnect

from outside distractions, to call down cosmic energies. The protected space created through meditation allows Wiccans to develop and strengthen their psychic powers.

Eric was invited to join the Topsham group because it felt he had special talents and would benefit from their guidance as he learned to use them. Eric recalls that "It

all started when I was a waiter at Pizz Hut. One day I noticed this crazy old woman (Mary) staring at me. I finished waiting on my table and went over to see if I could help her. All she said was: 'You've got it.' 'Crazy Mary' then gave him a crystal, instructed him to meditate on it, and left the restaurant. When Eric had a quiet moment later that day he remembered the crystal. Holding it in his hands, he cleared his mind and suddenly felt a surge of energy. The incident unnerved him, until Crazy Mary returned to Pizz Hut a few days later and began explaining the

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Students share thoughts

Christian

(Continued from page 10)

greater opponent do humans face? Jesus illustrated this difference through a parable comparing two men—one who built his house on solid rock, the other on sand. When the storms came, the second man's house fell, because it had a weak foundation (Matthew 7:24-27). Faith in Christ provides me with a solid, sure foundation that will support whatever is built upon it.

In closing, I have one final point to make. This gift that God gave humanity on Easter is available to anyone who believes in it. It is not earned, but accepted; not attained, but obtained; not taken, but received. All one has to do is ask, and God invites each person to do so. Jesus expresses this invitation well when he says, "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light" (Matthew 11: 28-30).

Agnostic

(Continued from page 11)

appreciate Bowdoin's more tolerant religious atmosphere. It's nice not to be frowned upon for sleeping in Sunday mornings...

The wonderful thing about a place like Bowdoin is the diversity of opinions held on all subjects. Unlike many other small, liberal arts colleges, Bowdoin is not dominated by strictly conservative or liberal viewpoints. The diverse factions within our community make it a more stimulating

intellectual atmosphere by providing a place where no view prevails absolutely over another and people of different viewpoints can get along in relative harmony.

Jewish

(Continued from page 11)

other people. When I asked him how that could be, he explained that it had been a process of evolution; the dumb Jews had been killed off during the pogroms, the killings of Jews during the 19th and 20th centuries in Eastern Europe, and the Holocaust.

This student admires Jews and is not antisemitic, but his painful ignorance and insensitivity still bring tears to my eye, and a deep pain to my heart. I have had several similar experiences, where students and faculty have displayed a poor level of sensitivity towards the Jewish culture.

It should not be so hard to be different. A change in student attitudes, accompanied with the administration accommodating the needs of Jewish students, would help ease the troubling situation at Bowdoin which has been rarely addressed and even more rarely confronted.

Buddhist

(Continued from page 10)

be happy as I can.

This reasoning guides my life and all my actions. At first glance, religion does not seem to play an important role in my life. But, after taking a closer look at me one would see that my very thoughts and ideas are based on the religious philosophy that I learned as a child.

Michelle La Pointe '91 is currently doing an independent study, which is examining witch trails in England.

A & L

Arts & Leisure

A & L

The beer that empties the pocketbook

*French beer made by farmers for over one-hundred years outstrips Bavarian doppelbock Celebrator*MATT D'ATTILIO
Orient Asst. News Editor

Believe it or not, one can spend over five dollars on a single beer. There are several different circumstances in which such an exorbitant price occurs. For one, the ultra-expensive brau can be the size of the typical wine bottle, 750 milliliters. Or the beer can be fruit flavored like a French raspberry ale

'So do not get discouraged immediately when you see a bottle of beer that costs as much as your normal six pack'. There are few expensive beers on the market that are actually worth the money.'

or a cherry stout.

For some reason, beer companies seem to think that a fruit flavor gives some divine right to charge a higher price; their mistake. After all, there is nothing confusing about adding fruit flavor to beer—just add fruit and ferment the juices along with the other ingredients. The only legitimate reasons for a five dollar price tag are bigger bottles and better ingredients.

So do not get discouraged immediately when you see a bottle

of beer that costs as much as your normal six pack. There are a few expensive beers on the market that are actually worth the money. The first of those you-get-what-you-paid-for beers is an ale that hails from the backwoods of France.

Jenlain French country ale, bottled and brewed by Brasserie Duyck, cannot be found for any less than four dollars a pop. The bottle is also enough to fill more than two big beer mugs, that is, 25.4 fluid ounces. The ale comes in a bottle that closely resembles a French wine rather than a French beer and even comes with a cork. However, it was not the bottle or any part of the exterior that tempted me to buy the ale; it was the price and description on the back. The rear label explains the heritage of Jenlain. For over a century, French farmers brewed their own ale, each type with a "distinctive" flavor. As the years went on, the amount of home brewers diminished greatly until only 30 remained. The best the thirty have to offer is Jenlain ale.

So after the price level is hurdled, what remains is a truly delicious beer. In fact, I would venture to say that this ale did not taste like any ale I have ever had before. Then again, it did not remind me of a beer at all. Others who tasted this French treat said either "Wow, it just goes down easy" or "There is no aftertaste, only tremendous flavor." Without an aftertaste or an impediment while sliding down the throat, the ale seemed like the perfect beer.

The closest I can come to finding a similar flavor is apple cider without any particularly fruity hint. In other words, the country ale is sweet, without an aftertaste of every other commercial French beer, and exhibited no noticeable alcohol content until the end. In addition, the ale is not filtered, leaving highly

but brings great pleasure to your taste buds is Celebrator, a Bavarian double bock. The price is approximately the same per twelve ounces as the French ale. But the bottle contains only 11.2 fluid ounces. In addition to a very fancy eye-catching label, a plastic goat is strung around the bottle with string.

And it's a doppelbock what more can you ask for than a goat and a high alcohol percentage?

In Germany, in this case Aying, Germany, a beer can only be classified as a bock beer if it has a certain alcohol percentage by volume, and a double bock after an even higher level of alcohol (about

twice as much as an American beer) is reached. So Celebrator can overpower most cheaper beers. At the same time, the flavor can overpower most beer drinkers.

Simply put, Celebrator is a very thick, rich brew. The label shows a picture of a dark foaming brau in a tall glass, and the label did not mislead this drinker. The taste is strong, along with a slightly hoppy aftertaste which is not identifiable. Yet the aftertaste is only a small part of the picture; the malt flavor is undeniably the dominant impression.

Since malted barley comes in so many different strands, it is impossible to pin down one exact taste, and indeed, that is Celebrator's well-kept secret. However, as the critic, I must compare the flavor to something else. Again, the closest I

can get to the real character is a mixture of strong coffee beans, a hint of molasses, and lots of malt. Those three ingredients seem to be a strange combination of extremes, but the outcome of the secret ingredients is good to say the least.

Celebrator is not as clear a winner as the Jenlain ale, but it may be worth the money to those drinkers who prefer a strong beer with a

Brew of the Week
Review
by
Matt D'Attilio

alcoholic sediment at the bottom of the bottle. So the beer got stronger as time went on. At the same time, the alcohol was never apparent, and the sediment could not be felt on the palette. As other tasters agreed, the ale simply flowed with ease.

The prices should not stop the beer connoisseur from purchasing Jenlain. First of all, the ale would be a mere \$2.50 if it resided in a common 12-ounce bottle. And lastly, the original character obviously needed quality ingredients during the brewing process. The label states that "Jenlain contains only pure artesian well water, barley malt from the Champagne region and hops from Alsace."

The conclusion is that five dollars is nothing to shell out for Jenlain properly chilled at around 45 degrees Fahrenheit.

The next beer that kills your wallet

'Simply put, Celebrator is a very thick, rich brew. The label shows a picture of a dark foaming brau in a tall glass, and the label did not mislead this drinker. The taste is strong...with a slightly hoppy aftertaste.'

strong flavor. I personally would not continually buy Celebrator to drink casually because it is too expensive and I think a comparable flavor can be achieved at a lower price.

For example, Dragon Stout from Jamaica showers your mouth with as much flavor as Celebrator while costing only five dollars per six pack. On the other hand, if I were in Germany, I would jump at the chance to sip a non-commercial Celebrator on a hot, sunny day.

The Darkside Releases A Soulful "All That Noise"

A combination of melancholy and heavy sounds, the eclectic Darkside is a new musical light

If lava-lamp grooves rolling under sparkling guitar-inspired melodies are your bag then The Darkside is for you. Bassist/lead vocalist Pete Bassman and keyboardist Rosco are ex of Spacemen 3, and the psychedelic, shy rock side of their former band is where these boys are coming from.

The Darkside put the rip back into the trip.

In April of 1990, The Darkside released their first single, "High Rise Love," produced by John Rivers (Love and Rockets). At this point, the band was comprised of Bassman, Rosco on drums, guitarist Kevin Cowen and a singer who, soon after the single's release, quit the band. To remedy the situation, Bassman became the singer and the band released their second single, "Waiting for The Angels."

Also produced by Rivers, "Waiting for The Angels" ended up floating into the #7 position of the UK independent singles chart.

Moving to UB40's Abbatoir Studio in Birmingham, The Darkside recorded *All That Noise*. Richard Waghom and the band producing the same lieup performing, Rosco doubling on keyboards (Craig Wagstaff joined the band on drums after the album was complete). *All That Noise*, with its soft-as-cashmere production, varies in mood and feel from the three-chord garageslam of "Soul Deep" to the trippy instrumental "Guitar Voodoo" to the feather-pillow heaven of "Love In A Burning Universe."

Come.....come along.....come to The Darkside. You might never return.



Billy Bragg Live In Concert
Sunday April, 21
Morrell Gymnasium 7:30 p.m.

Noonan sheds a new light on the dim Reagan years

Finally a work devoid of the tabloid scandal surrounding the First Lady

BY RICH LITTLEHALE
Orient Managing Editor

What with all the furor in the news about the unauthorized biography of Nancy Reagan that was published recently, added to that surrounding its predecessors (all claiming to be the one true journal of the Reagan White House), one might wonder if there is anyone associated with the Reagan presidency who wasn't spending all their time taking notes for a book. Well, maybe not, but there is one book worth reading. It's called *What I Saw At The Revolution: A Political Life in the Reagan Era*, by Peggy Noonan. A veteran of CBS broadcast news, Noonan worked as a special assistant to Reagan and then vice-president Bush from 1984 to 1989, writing some of the speeches that we now consider hallmarks of the era. Born in 1950 in Brooklyn, New York, Noonan worked her way through the ranks of CBS, eventually to reach the rarified heights of presidential speechwriting - traditionally the province of upper-class, politically connected men. Peggy Noonan may have done more for the

advancement of women in the cloistered realm of White House insiders than any ten activists, but she isn't exactly a poster-child for liberal politics. After all, it was the Reagan White House where she worked, and she still admits to anyone who asks that she admires the former president immensely. And despite the charges of many that the progress she represents was simply a veiled sort of tokenism, her success as a speechwriter is patently a result of her own skill and intelligence. In an early chapter titled "I Am Often Bored Because of Who My Friends Are," she tells of the year when Dan Rather, with whom she worked before leaving network news, offered to make a donation to her favorite charity, rather than send her a Christmas present. She asked that he make a donation in her name to the William J. Casey Fund to help the Nicaraguan contras.

It's pretty clear throughout this book that Peggy Noonan worked for the Reagan White House not because they gave her a break, or because she wanted to make a point about anything in particular, but rather because she believed in the same things they did. Indeed, she believed in them. That's what that chapter title

is all about, really - that you can do all kinds of different jobs throughout your life, and make all kinds of friends, and accomplish tremendous things, without compromising your beliefs. Friendship for Noonan transcends politics, you see. She explains by way of example how painful it was for her to watch Bush and Rather tear into each other in that now-legendary interview. Politics was incidental; she saw two people whom she knew and liked attacking each other on national television; that's what mattered, that's what hurt. There is something tremendously engaging, even enlightening, about being reminded of the humanity that is at the heart of the government. Politicians are not simply platforms and policies, no matter how hard the nation tries to reduce them to that.

It has become a sort of national hobby to make tiresome jokes about the Reagan presidency. Suddenly, it is funny and sort of cute to us; we speak of Reagan as if he was an elderly relative whom the American people indulged by allowing him to take the country for a spin around the Eastern bloc before his retirement. In fact, our political

culture is such that most political criticism takes on the likeness, if not the form, of a stand-up comedy routine. Peggy Noonan's book goes a long way towards dispelling the popular myths of genial, slick incompetence that we attribute to the people in Washington these days. Of course politicians make mistakes, plenty of them, and of course we ought to disagree over policies when we feel we must. But the arguments should be over the facts, not the media fiction to which America is addicted.

Pardon the preaching; I suppose there is something about the tone of this book that fires up the defensiveness of the post-Reagan Republican in me. You see, *What I Saw At The Revolution* is the first real evidence I've been able to offer in some time to prevent those comedic portrayals of the Reagan era from becoming accepted as truth. Sure, Reagan messed up some policies, he would say a lot of policies, but he was not a stupid man, and anyone who insists on believing that ought to read this book.

Just as Noonan herself looks beyond the party to the individual, her readers must look beyond her own political affiliations if they are

to benefit from her experience in a domain few of us will ever see for ourselves.

What I Saw At The Revolution is a great book on a number of levels, though, not all of them political. Noonan's style is proficient, funny, and decidedly irreverent at times. There are also moments when her conviction shows through, when you can see how passionate she is about her country and about the man she thinks was the most significant president of our age. Most of all, it is unflinchingly honest, something I'm sure we all would like to see a little more of in Washington.

At one point, Noonan writes: "Most White House books have been written by men and have an unspoken subtitle: *What I Did With Power*. Many have another: *If Only They'd Listened to Me, the Fools!* But I didn't have much power, and sometimes if they'd listened to me they would have been wrong." That's the kind of insight and clarity of thought that Noonan's book fairly exudes.

And you know, Nancy Reagan is mentioned only fifteen times in 350 pages. That's got to be worth something.

Cinema Review

Flop *Marrying Man* should have never been carried over the threshold

BY NICHOLAS TAYLOR
Orient Asst. Arts & Leisure Editor

What is the difference between lust and love? Does there have to be a difference between the two in a relationship? These are some of the questions examined in the droning *Marrying Man*, the new movie with Kim Basinger and Alec Baldwin.

Baldwin is Charlie Pearl, a

playboy who does nothing with his life except race cars and boats and pick up women. Charlie, a millionaire by inheritance is tired of his sexual cavorting and wishes to settle down with the perfect woman who can take care of him and make sure that he does not squander his father's money in his seemingly endless pursuit of love. However, Charlie finds his future wife, Adel, and is pleased with her wealth and charm but finds one thing lacking, lust. Charlie becomes engaged to Adel and a bachelor

party/roadtrip is setup by Charles leaching and overly-cocky Hollywood friends to a remote Vegas whorehouse where the last indulgence of pure lust was to take place.

Baldwin's moochy friends stop and drag a reluctant Charlie to a casino/club so Baldwin can buy them a few drinks. He is reluctant because his heart is set on Adel and he would not dream of spoiling their pure relationship. His chivalry is destroyed, though, when his foaming jaws dropt to the table at the sight of Basinger, the slinky Viki Anderson.

Viki slips and slides across the stage wiggling her hips and puckering her lips in subtle sexual innuendoes to the microphone until Baldwin can take it no longer, he has found the lust of his life. She would be the ultimate conquest for any urban toothpaste cowboy like Charlie, but there is a catch: she is married to the infamous Buggsy

Seagull, a gangster who is overprotective of his women. The droning plot continues and eventually Basinger and Baldwin are forced to marry.

As an audience, we expect that they will just file for divorce as soon as the humiliation is over and Charlie will marry Adel and Viki will use all of Charlie's connections to become successful, leaving us satisfied with a cheerful ending.

However, in the life of a playboy, it is lust that defines happiness and not love, and Charlie returns to Hollywood and Adel without the one thing that he cherishes most, Viki's overpowering sexual allure. He cannot get her to dissipate from his convoluted thoughts, and decides that marrying Adel is the only cure. Adel's father (Robert Loggia) will have no part in this unless he is sure that Charlie will actually marry Adel instead of a random lounge singer.


Loggia provides some comic relief

in his ranting, but it does little to restore the movie as a whole. Inevitably, Baldwin and Basinger meet up again and are victims of their passion once again. Baldwin is overwhelmed by his overpowering sexual desire for Viki and he waffles on his deal to marry poor Adel. The lust, though, is not enough to sustain a happy marriage and they divorce again (this time on their own accord).

This cycle of divorcing and remarrying continues for what seems forever until they finally know each other well enough to stay together, leaving the grand total of marriages at four.

This movie drags along and falls into a cyclic plot which is terrible because it lacks suspense and is inexplicably boring. The artistic quality of this movie is mediocre, as is the cinematography.

Overall, a very poor rating, so unless someone else physically pulls you to this movie, save money.



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Photo of The Week

Chris Strassel



Cult X Change comes to Bowdoin

Gay and Lesbian Issues to be focus of video screenings

ABC No Rio's Cult X Change, a series of three video screenings followed by discussions, will take place at Bowdoin on April 25, 26, 27. The screenings begin each evening at 8 p.m., in Kresge Auditorium. The screenings/discussions are free and open to the public.

The Cult X Change is an ongoing series of exchange events which has occurred throughout the United States and Europe. At Bowdoin, they will present evenings focusing on the following:

April 25-Feminism and Gender

Politics. Presented by Esther Kaplan, of the radical New York/San Francisco-based art cooperative Cheap Art. Kaplan also writes for *The Village Voice*, *Outweek* and other publications.

April 26-Gay and Lesbian Issues. Presented by Jack Waters, director of the independent film series *Naked Eye Cinema* and forum panelist on the New York Lesbian and Gay Experimental Film Festival and the San Francisco Gay and Lesbian Film Festival.

April 27-Global Culture: The Cult X Change. Presented by Lou

Acierno, director of ABC No Rio and producer of Rehab Video.

All three evenings are interconnected, but each screening focuses on one particular aspect of the X Change. The final program summarizes the overall intent of the Cult X Change: the development of a global cultural network dealing with contemporary issues on society and politics.

ABC No Rio's appearance at Bowdoin is sponsored by the Art Klub and B-GLAD (Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Alliance for Diversity).

Merrymeeting Bay Lecture to be photo illustrated

Franklin Burroughs, associate professor of English at Bowdoin, and nature photographer Sally Butcher, of Harpswell, will combine to present an illustrated reading titled *Merrymeeting Bay: Images of Place* at Bowdoin on Sunday, April 21, at 4:00 p.m., in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

The illustrated reading is free and open to the public. Merrymeeting Bay, the confluence of six river systems, including the Androscoggin and Kennebec, is a freshwater tidal estuary that was identified in 1988 as one of the two most important waterfowl habitats on the Atlantic by the Atlantic Coast Joint Venture, an international coalition formed by the U.S., Canada, and Mexico to protect major waterfowl habitats. A feeding stop for vast numbers of migrating waterfowl and the site of the only active bald eagle nest in western Maine, the Bay is also home to about 55,000 residents living in the towns of Brunswick, Bath, West Bath, Woolwich, Bowdoin, Bowdoinham, Richmond, Dresden, Topsham, Arrowsic, Georgetown, and Phippsburg. The cultural heritage of the region is closely tied to its ecological heritage; the watershed contains large tracts of some of the richest farmlands in Maine,

extensive woodlands and healthy wetlands.

The idea for the reading came out of a symposium held at Bowdoin in the spring of 1990: *Six Rivers, Twelve Towns, One Bay: Merrymeeting Bay, the Humanities, and Comprehensive Planning*. Burroughs's talk is partly taken from his presentation at that symposium, and also from personal experience traveling in the Bay. During the summer and fall of 1990, Butcher joined Burroughs for a series of canoe trips into the Bay, where Butcher took the photographs which will be used to illustrate Burroughs's talk. Burroughs is the author of *Billy Watson's Croker Sack*, published in 1991 by W.W. Norton and Company. An "Editor's Choice" selection by the Book of the Month Club, *Billy Watson's Croker Sack* contains a series of essays written by Burroughs which reflect "on how human and natural histories interconnect." Book of the Month Club editor Larry Shapiro calls the collection "one of the most powerful books I've read in the past year." Burroughs's essays have been included in *Best American Essays* in 1987 and 1989, and he won the Pushcart Prize in 1989. The illustrated reading is sponsored by the department of environmental studies.

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Letters should address the Editor, and not a particular individual. THE BOWDOIN ORIENT will not publish any letter the Editors judge to be an attack on an individual's character or personality.

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EDITORIAL

Bowdoin Experience misleading to prospectives

Diversity is the hot topic at colleges and universities across the nation, and Bowdoin, as we all know, is no exception. Everyone within the College community is very eager to have more students of color matriculate. This past weekend witnessed the "Bowdoin Experience," aka "Minority Weekend." The school paid transportation costs for students of color to come to the campus in order to let them see the "real thing" for themselves. The only problem is the fact that those students were not shown an accurate picture of the College. What they were given was a sales pitch.

Though we all agree that the weekend is an extremely important first step, the school seems to be treating an issue of significant long-term impact with short-sighted tactics.

Many of the prospective "minority" students expressed concern at having been singled out for this "experience." Several students of color who are currently at Bowdoin have found that the picture presented to them during that weekend was inaccurate. Granted, Bowdoin must

sell the school and its image to every student that considers coming, but it cannot simply stop so early into the process. The process of getting these students to come to a small college in Maine is no easy task, but the school has to realize that the follow-up is just as important as the initial visit, if not more.

The low retention rate for minority students at Bowdoin proves that a serious problem exists. Out of the first-year class, several students of color have been very unhappy during their time here, and are planning to either study away, take a semester off, or transfer altogether next fall. This is not a new phenomenon.

So, what is Bowdoin going to do to ensure that students of color stay here?

The solution to this problem is not clear. The Bowdoin community as a whole needs to address this problem. We simply can not demand diversity without a real understanding of its meaning. Nor can we continue to lure "minority" students into coming to Bowdoin College, and not provide the necessary support mechanisms for them once they get here.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Press conference marred by bias

To the Editor:

Today I attended the press conference held by Rob Smith. I was totally disgusted by the attitude of one of the Orient reporters, Miwa Messer. Instead of asking constructive questions about the topic of the conference, she asked questions pertaining to an article, not written by Rob, which was published in the Patriot his freshman year. Other irrelevant questions dealt with his receipt of Ps instead of all Hs and HFs at Bowdoin, his views on homosexuality, and his acceptance of females as professors. I felt like I was listening to a reporter from a National Enquirer caliber newspaper. I thought the idea of the press conference was for Rob to be able to express his side of the conflict. Instead this "so called" reporter totally changed the conference into a slander of Rob Smith. After the conference I overheard her say that she was being "intentionally bitchy." This bothers me intensely. I think your reporter acted in a most unprofessional manner and should be duly chastised. She has potentially made it impossible for an unbiased view of Rob's story to be published.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Below '94

Professor objects to editorial

To the Editor:

I write in response to last week's editorial in which you find fault with President Edwards' reply to the postcard addressed to BWA. You wish, apparently, to disassociate yourselves with the sentiments expressed in the postcard or at least from their viciousness. Unfortunately such a desire may perpetuate the problem.

We live in a society in which racist and sexist attitudes, along with other expressions of intolerance of difference, are deeply ingrained. Sexism is an integral part of this country and this community. By attempting to distance ourselves from the problem, assigning to some lesser class of persons the writers of such postcards or the scribbles

on bathroom walls, we tend to reduce the problem to one of delinquency. We hand the problem over to the lawmakers and the police instead of confronting the apparently more benign manifestations of the same attitudes in ourselves. To think ourselves pure enough to cast the first stone is precisely to contribute to the us/ them kind of thinking that informs racist and sexist attitudes. The enormous majority of sexists and racists, far from being monsters from beyond the pale, are intelligent and well-intentioned people just like us.

Many details of life at Bowdoin suggest to me a pattern that is not discontinuous with more overt expressions of sexism. Here are three, apparently trivial, that come to mind: in a class I teach this semester in which there are 21 students, 16 women and 5 men, the men dominate discussion; last Saturday my ten-year-old daughter was disturbed to see the men's lacrosse match attended by hundreds of fans while a hundred yards away the women's team attracted barely a dozen; women members of fraternities at Bowdoin frequently refer to themselves as "brothers."

Those who suffer most from intolerance and prejudice would, I suspect, rather deal with them in their most overt manifestations than in their polite, well-intentioned, ultimately more insidious forms. To make scapegoats of the most flagrant abusers of the rights of others, however repulsive their actions may seem, is to miss the point that sexism and racism are perhaps most harmful where most denied.

Those of us who have some awareness of the depth of our culture's fear of difference, whether of gender, race, sexual orientation, or even of political opinion, have an obligation to draw attention to it when we see it. But we must do so in humility; those who care about bigotry must work hardest to fight intolerance, especially of intolerance itself. The social standards currently being dismissed by the dominant patriarchy as "politically correct," will lose their moral authority if they only substitute a new orthodoxy for the prevailing one.

All of us at Bowdoin need to think and talk a great deal more consistently and carefully, not about the most grotesque and easily dismissable manifestations of sexism, but about its deeper patterns, for which all of us are to some extent responsible.

Sincerely,
John H. Turner
Professor of Romance Languages

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students defend Prof. Martin

To the Editor:

We are writing to defend Professor Penny Martin against Rob Smith's charge of personal bias. As students of Ms. Martin throughout her four-year career at Bowdoin, we have come to respect and admire her honesty and professionalism both in and out of the classroom. We hope that this incident will not discourage student involvement in the Education Department—Ms. Martin's classes have been among the most rewarding classes we have taken at Bowdoin.

Sincerely,

Marshall Woodward '92
John Simko '92
Meredith Sumner '91
Nancy Beverage '91
Meredith Lozier '93
Michael Schwartz '91
Charles Gibbs '91
Margot Downs '91
Thomas Holbrook '92
Roseann Thomas '91
Jessica Storey '91
Missy Conlon '91
Erika Kelley '91

Ghanotakis alleges unfairness

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, government tends to be rather inefficient in many of its duties and in the manner in which it resolves to go about serving these loosely defined duties. Many even dare to wonder why there are so many unnecessary and irresponsible inefficiencies and contradictions in the attitudes, actions, and resolutions of the participants in government. The blame for such unnecessary, and sometimes extreme imperfections is a subtle, ongoing question of both political philosophy and theory, and the common inquisitive, effected individual whose life (whether he recognizes it or not) is and will probably always be, somewhat directed and structured by this baffling enigma of bureaucratic formalities and contradiction: the final responsibility of such inefficiencies, whether directly or indirectly, lies in the highest ranking individual(s) in the particular body of government under consideration. Executive Board Chair Suzanne Gunn was instrumental in demonstrating a disgusting example of such inefficiencies and bureaucratic logic in her decision to finalize the forwarding of responsibility for the recent vacancies in several positions of the recently chosen (through interviews, primarily conducted by Executive Board members) committees (and boards) to the 1991-1992 Executive Board.

On Monday, April 15, 1991, the Executive Board directed its attention to the fact that five positions still remained vacant, in total, on the Committee for African-American Studies, the Sexual Harassment Board, and the Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC). The Board discussed several issues regarding the vacant positions. Two of the Executive Board members offered to fill the vacancy for the Student Activities Fee Committee (an alternate position). Additionally, one member had offered to fill the position of alternate male on the Sexual Harassment Board. One member of the Executive Board had discussed the issue with SAFC Chair Jeff Lewis '93, who had interviewed potential applicants for the SAFC, who was willing to resolve the vacancy by appointment (along with the approval of the Executive Board), since the lack of potential applicants had obviously been insufficient, and because of this, a lack of concern for the such had been implied in the total of applicants (it was assumed that since not enough applicants had applied, there was only a minor interest in the committee). The Executive Board was made aware of the option and a movement toward the recommendation was directed to Suzanne Gunn. Gunn asserted the need and necessity for Lewis' direct appearance before the Board. To Gunn, it was clearly mentioned that Lewis could be quickly reached within the duration of that meeting, and that he had offered to do so, and would appear within a short notice if necessary. Since an insufficient number of applicants had appeared on the day of the interviewing, no one was a perspective applicant to fill the vacant SAFC position. In other words, there were enough individuals interviewing to fill only part of the committee, minus the vacant alternate. The responsibility for choosing the individual was in the hands of Lewis and the Executive Board.

To have brought Lewis before the Board on Monday with his recommendation (who was only a phone call and a few minutes away) along with an approval or disapproval of this recommendation would have potentially resolved a portion of the vacant positions (specifically, the alternate for the

SAFC), and without deviating from authority, since Lewis and the Executive Board are the only powers involved in such a decision. The Board haphazardly, and with very little, if any regard for the suggestion (under the emphasis and direction of Suzanne Gunn) could have acted to quickly, efficiently, and justifiably (as well as "lawfully") resolve the vacant positions, specifically that of the SAFC, yet instead made an irresponsible motion to allocate the responsibility of resolving the dilemma to next year's Board.

The results of the vote on the motion were certainly peculiar. Five voted for the motion and five against it, with the remaining abstaining. In the instance of a tie, the breaking vote lies on the conscience of the Chair (whereas the Chair is objective and without a vote in typical decisions of the Board). The Chair usually serves as a moderator. Unresolved on how to deal with the supposedly overwhelming situation, which supposedly would serve to further burden the "tired, breathless" Executive Board, and completely ignorant of the simple, clear, and direct suggestions and options (and duty of the 1990-1991 Executive Board), Suzanne Gunn supported the convenient motion and finalized the appropriation of the ridiculous, lazy, and irresponsible allocation of the problem to the 1991-1992 Executive Board. She just placed the responsibility on next year's Board, absolving her Board of further deliberation. And, when urged to even consider and confront not only the partial Board's opinion, but her own decision regarding the vacancies and their destiny, she arrogantly, irresponsibly, and consciously refused the plea.

Two issues can be raised from Monday's meeting. First, why was Chair Suzanne Gunn negligent of the possibility for reasonably filling the alternate position for the Student Activities Fee Committee? Why couldn't the Chair be bothered to allow a Board member to bring Lewis to the meeting to make his recommendation? Why was this suggestion so far out of the question? Why couldn't the Chair be bothered to support an efficient and potential conclusion to one dilemma? Instead, she directed the Board to neglect the suggestion, without an allowance for a motion, vote, or continued discussion. Secondly, why did the Executive Board, along with Suzanne Gunn's finalization, irresponsibly (and in view of its short-lived last weeks of authority) distribute its own work and responsibility of filling the mentioned positions to next year's Board? Why did the Executive Board, along with Suzanne Gunn's finalization withdraw from its responsibilities, and discourage an important aspect of its duty (to fill the mentioned positions), as if it were some petty extraneous deviation or unimportant externality of scattered debris?

One can still hear the echoes of a timid, lost soul crying for an attempt to bring the Executive Board its long lost respect and role within the Bowdoin College community. In the beginning of this year, newly elected Executive Board Chair Suzanne Gunn had pleaded for the help of her Board to strengthen its arms and endeavor, together under her direction, to climb up to each ensuing rung of the ladder up towards respect and power for the new Board. As an Executive Board member, and especially as a member in his first and most impressionable year, I am rather down-trodden, perhaps a bit disillusioned over this year's Executive Board Chair. I find a complete contradiction in Gunn's attitude at Monday's meeting. Where is the leadership? Where is the responsibility? I find Gunn's attitude, as Executive Board Chair, disgusting and insulting to the College community that has enabled her to take hold of the helm of its student government's ship. She has taken it upon herself to prematurely burden next year's Executive Board (all for unjustifiable and unnecessary convenience), and exit the ship without fully reviewing its cargo - all because the Board's tremendous, overwhelming responsibilities are a big pain in the neck and much too much to even place a remote thought upon. The Chair does not realize that when one takes on a position of leadership, it is the responsibility of that person to create the appropriate atmosphere and attitude within the Board, and to remain consistent in this attitude. There is absolutely no need to inquire about the respect and power of the Executive Board, since the Chair's attitude has established the trenches of disrespect and unacceptable misuse of position and responsibility.

Sincerely,

John A.E. Ghanotakis '94
Executive Board Member

Admissions figures disturbing

To the Editor:

Having reviewed this year's admissions statistics, I am dismayed by the Administration's Phryic victory over diversity issues and budget concerns. According to last week's issue of the Orient, 1,020 students were admitted to Bowdoin's class of 1995, the largest number in the College's history, while the overall number of applications decreased from previous years to 3,143. This resulted in a net acceptance ratio

of 32.4%, up nearly one-half from the 23% cited in last year's *Orientation's* Guide. I believe that by so blatantly toying with the admissions statistics, President Edwards and the Board of Trustees have caused irreparable damage to the academic reputation and well-being of this institution.

The Orient heralded the inflated class size as a trendbreaking episode that set "exciting records" by raising the number of accepted students of color over previous years and variegating the geographic distribution of the admitted class. Furthermore, the Administration has cited the necessity to offset the revenue lost due to students choosing to study away. Yet, in my opinion, neither rationale justifies the slackening of admissions criteria that has doubtless resulted. Although the soon-to-depart Director of Admissions, Bill Mason, was quick to refute such allegations, I am not convinced. Though the acceptance ratio will understandably fluctuate by several percent from year to year due to the relatively small size of the admissions pool, a shift of nearly ten percent reflects a deliberate, willful manipulation of the acceptance criteria by the Administration. I feel that President Edwards and the B.O.T. have compromised an aspect of the College that should remain sacred, and thus permanently scarred Bowdoin's renown as one of the nation's most selective and prestigious liberal arts colleges.

I fully understand that numerical statistics are not the only means of evaluating a college's distinction. However, it is no coincidence that the nation's top colleges and universities maintain low acceptance ratios, for the caliber of the student body tends to define the academic quality of an institution. Many of my classmates and I chose Bowdoin because of its reputation for selectivity and scholastic excellence. Lately, the Dean's Office has been bewildered by the number of students filing transfer applications at other schools. Perhaps we are unwilling to stake four years of our lives and nearly \$100,000 on an institution whose future seems so uncertain.

Sincerely,

Jonathan Jenkins, '94

April 12 Editorial criticized

To the Editor:

Obviously the letter sent by the Bias Incident Committee made people think. Unfortunately, as is evidenced by the *Orient* editorial printed last week, some did not get the point. The Bias Incident Committee did not "categorize all men as being suspects of sexual bias," as you said. The person(s) who sent the postcard had already taken care of that for them. By committing this hateful and threatening act anonymously, they leave women no choice but to fear and mistrust everyone, lacking a specific target for these reactions. The campus community must realize that the person(s) who sent this postcard have endangered everyone's right to a comfortable social atmosphere by stigmatizing and showing a lack of respect for both men and women. The person(s) who sent this postcard must realize that everyone on this campus now knows about this act, and not everyone thinks it is funny. Instead, we are frightened and angry. Men who are concerned about sexism now may be placed in the position of having to prove to their female friends that they can be trusted. And to the person(s) who sent this postcard: You have women friends who cannot and should not trust or respect you.

Sincerely,

Terry Payson '92

Louden's lecture praised

To the Editor:

I have a moral problem. A philosophy lecture on "moral theory" given last Monday by USM professor Robert J. Louden has filled me with many immoral urges. Professor Louden argued for a broad, popular moral theory that extends to all social categories and cultural expressions brought about by a simple commitment to "imagination." But he never mentioned the word "plurality." Popular morality is somehow a single, omnipotent force that moves us to personal and social improvement.

I am upset because Professor Louden's ideas are powerful and very present at Bowdoin. Recently I have observed a rampant "morality" which manifests itself on many levels—from academic stringency to rules governing eating in school cafeterias. The area with the worst record is actual campus speakers: there have been few lectures this semester where speakers have resisted the temptation to morally pontificate. Ken Burns moralized about his "history" against all others; Laurie Anderson moralized about her won "immorality." Professor Louden forced a moral imagination down our throats. Are we allowed to imagine anything else or is that

(Continued on page 19)

EDITORIAL COLUMNS

Two wrongs don't make a right: is PC constitutionally viable?

StaffSpeak

By Rich Littlehale

The direction the political awareness movement is taking at institutions of higher education across the country is beginning to worry me. (I have chosen to use "political awareness" because I am told that the term "politically correct" is now considered politically incorrect, which is sort of scary in and of itself.) As far as I can tell, liberal activists are getting the idea from somewhere that they, and not the nation as a whole, decide where the First Amendment begins and ends. And I think that maybe that somewhere is the flurry of judicial activism pervading the nation's courts.

Whoa, whoa - before you start cursing me out for being yet another conservative who doesn't want to change and therefore invents reasons why political awareness is dangerous, let me say that I agree with most of the steps being taken towards a more sensitive, respectful language. That doesn't mean that I have to agree with the way the movement is promulgating those changes, however, nor with the direction the movement is taking now.

I have this theory, you see, that political activists in educational institutions, finding themselves in the unique position of feeling passionately about something that they are studying in clinical or academic ways, have a tendency to approach the issues that concern them in a way reflective of their educational training. I suspect that much of their "we have just decided that we are going to be your moral, as well as political, conscience" attitude is a conscious or subconscious reflection of the political and jurisprudential subculture of our country. And since I feel that there is a fundamental inconsistency in the way most students perceive that subculture, I also feel that there is a danger of the political awareness movement overstepping the redress of wrongs and infringing on the liberties of other individuals.

The movement towards political awareness formed when vocal liberals began to make the rational, and to a large extent justified, claim that the language we use both effects and represents the way we think. Therefore, they demanded, we must alter the way we speak in order to reflect the changes in our society brought about by the ongoing empowerment of various marginalized citizens of this country. To me, this rings familiar of the slow shift in the way the nation's courts began to address moral issues several decades ago - by deciding that they could find unenumerated rights in the Constitution with enough regularity to set themselves up as moralists, rather than legal arbiters.

What I'm getting at, basically, is that I am beginning to wonder if the more vocal advocates of political consciousness have forgotten that just as people cannot silence them, they cannot silence other people. There isn't a clause in the First Amendment that says "People can say whatever they want, unless it is politically and morally uncool, in which case they're busted." All it says is that everyone has a right to be heard. Of course, as is made obvious by its wording, this amendment was originally intended to protect the people of the several states from a central government that they regarded with extreme suspicion. It later came to mean that the Supreme Court could strike down laws passed by the

states if they violated any provisions of the amendments. This was the beginning of judicial activism - the idea that morality is not entirely the province of the legislature, that certain laws cannot be upheld no matter what the legislature says. The establishment of a precedent for a minority - the Judiciary - rather than the majority of the legislature making decisions about laws governing liberty and personal conduct.

It goes without saying that in any country based upon a guarantee of personal freedom that the way some people exercise that freedom will stick in the collective craw. The exception proving the rule, and all that. We must extend the rights enumerated in the Constitution to everyone, not just to those people who some PC Foundation labels OK.

It has become increasingly clear lately, for instance, that the First Amendment makes for strange bedfellows. Imagine the Founding Fathers' surprise at finding themselves cheek-by-jowl under that Constitutional umbrella with the 2Live Crew and Andrew Dice Clay.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Now, this is not to say that the latter two are not as deserving of protection as anyone else; court decisions reflect that. Their rights to free speech were never really threatened. It just doesn't sit well with a lot of people to watch performers (and I use the term loosely) as destructively and banally sexist, racist, and homophobic as they are, wrap themselves in the flag and flaunt their right to be obnoxious. In the same way, college activists cannot have their cake and eat it too. Free speech and thought for all, even when it hurts, or the whole system collapses. The acts of a succession of liberal judges who have taken it upon themselves to decide what is protected by the Constitution and what is not are not a justification for anyone else taking the same liberty. Two wrongs do not make a right, if you'll pardon the pun.

For some time now political activists have looked to the courts, most especially the Supreme Court, to affirm rights that they believe the Constitution accords them. This, rather than looking to the legislature, which is the body to which the Founding Fathers (and I am not ignorant of the implications of the term) delegated the responsibility for determining what we can and cannot do when they wrote and amended the Constitution.

Now, the issue of whether or not judicial activism is justified constitutionally has been a hot topic of debate among the elite of constitutional law for quite a while now, and it is sure to remain one until Thomas Jefferson, John Hancock, and their peers show up on the steps of the Capitol and tell us all what they really intended the Constitution to mean. And I realize that this area doesn't interest everyone as much as it does me, so I'm going to wade too far into that fray here. But whether or not the Judiciary is the proper place for our country to decide issues of both moral and jurisprudential import (as it did in *Bowers v. Hardwick*, *Roe*

v. Wade, and so on), the Court has never granted free license for others to interpret the Constitution their own way. Even the most radical activist judge believes that the finding of unenumerated rights can go no further than Judiciary (while others of use would argue that it should never have gone any further than the legislature).

The change in the way we look at personal liberty which has come about because of the rise of judicial activism has allowed the political awareness movement to progress unchecked for some time now. And don't get me wrong, I think that most of what has been accomplished so far is reasonable, warranted, and indeed too long in coming. BUT, where do we go from here?

I don't mean to suggest that political awareness will come up against formal judicial review, not for some time at least. The courts are where we look for direction nowadays, for good or ill, and because of the rise of judicial activism, the basic tenets of free speech are getting steamrollered. The Constitution does not protect one version of correctness, but rather insists that each and every person's own right to an opinion be respected. And if that means that sometimes you have to listen to someone who disgusts you before he or she listens to you, suck it up. No one said this business of freedom was going to be easy.

This all probably sounds like double-talk to someone who is trying very hard to get an important message across to people who are, by and large, not listening. Believe me, I am trying to understand that (though, as a privileged white man, I'm obviously having a little trouble). This essay is not meant to delegitimize any of the progress that has been made towards a more open-minded, culturally and sexually sensitive society. Nor is it meant to imply that we have made all the progress we need to; obviously, as long as bigotry, misogyny, homophobia, and their accompanying host of ills continue to cheapen our national character, there remains work to be done. BUT (once again the but!) I do intend to take issue with the way that progress is made. The groups that are trying to change the way people act towards one another are themselves dependant on the First Amendment to insure that they are allowed to have their say in the face of overwhelming opposition or indifference. It would be a terrible irony if the same document that protects the freedom of political activists at college was also the instrument of their invasion of other students' liberty, in the form of thought-policing, encouraged by the precedent of judicial activism.

So, tell me what you want me to say, and why. Tell me how I have wronged you, and how to prevent myself from doing it again. Or don't. I will listen, or not, and I will reflect, or not, and if you convince me that you are correct, I will act accordingly. DO NOT tell me that by an accident of birth, party, or preference that I am somehow incapable of reaching a political decision that is satisfactory to you, and so you must do my thinking for me. That is what marginalized groups have been told all along - that is how they were marginalized. That is the trend the judicial activists are taking, and I am afraid that it may be a path the political activists who know about the judicial ones may follow along. After all, while two wrongs don't make a right, they may well end up making a intellectual police state.

State of the College

By Suzanne Gunn, Exec Board

The Student Executive Board conducted interviews for student representative openings on Governing Boards and College committees last Sunday, April 7. Despite much confusion due to the Daylight Savings time change, many students showed their desire to become involved in Bowdoin's decision-making process by interviewing.

The Executive Board felt it would be beneficial to both the student representatives and the student body to publish the names of the student committee members for the 1991-1992 school year. The following students will be the student body's outlet for expressing opinions to the Governing Boards and faculty, pending President Edwards' approval of the Executive Boards' nominations:

GOVERNING BOARDS COMMITTEES:

STUDENT AFFAIRS: Jessica Jay '92, Adele Maurer '93; Chris Pyne '92, alternate.
HONORS: Kirk St. Amant '93.

FINANCIAL PLANNING: Elysia Moschos '92, Scott Wolfson '92, John Ghanotakis '93, alternate.

NOMINATING: John Ghanotakis '93.
DEVELOPMENT: Nate Bride '93, Mark Thompson '92.

PHYSICAL PLANT: Gerald Jones '92, Mark Thompson '92.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS: Nancy Bride '92, Scott Wolfson '92.

INVESTMENTS: Nils Larsen '92, Andrew Wheeler '93, alternate.

COLLEGE COMMITTEES:

ACADEMIC COMPUTING: Jim Carenzo '93, Todd Headrich '93.
ADMINISTRATIVE: Rick Ginsberg '93, Scott Wolfson '92, Latroy Woodson '94.

ADMISSIONS: Derek Calzini '93, Andrew Wheeler '93, Nancy Bride '92, alternate.

ATHLETICS: Jeff Lewis '92, Maggie O'Sullivan '92, Jim Carenzo '93, alternate.

BIAS-INCIDENT GROUP: Terry Payson '92, Shari Simmons '94.

CURRICULUM AND EDUCATIONAL

POLICY: Amy Capen '92, Rich Littlehale '92, Christian Sweeney '94, alternate.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT: Jessica Jay '92, Carina Ryder '92, John Simko '92, Chandra Sivakumaran '94.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES: Jessica Jay '92, Cat Sperry '93, Rich Squire '93.

FINANCIAL AID: Jennifer Higgins '92, Bryan Wert '94.

LECTURES AND CONCERTS: Reed Cleary '93, Shari Simmons '94.

LIBRARY: Terry Payson '92, Irene Wu '93.

OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE ON MINORITY AFFAIRS: Shari Simmons '94, Latroy Woodson '94.

STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE COMMITTEE: Jeff Lewis '92, chair, Craig Cheslog '93, Rich Littlehale '92, Mark Rapo '94; alternate to be named.

STUDENT LIFE: Ameen Haddad '93, Sarah Hill '92, Melissa Minor '94, Keri Salzman '93, Sharon Price '94, alternate.

STUDIES IN EDUCATION: Kali Erickson '94, Emily Platt '93, alternate.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT BOARD: Andrew Wells '93, Irene Wu '93, Nancy Bride

'92, Terry Payson '92, alternate.

RECORDING: Rick Ginsberg '93, Scott Wolfson '92, Keri Salzman '93, alternate.

WOMEN'S STUDIES: Iris Rodriguez '94, Carina Ryder '93.

NOTE: No one candidates interviewed for any of the five openings on the African-American Studies Committee, and therefore, interviews will be conducted next fall by the 1991-1992 Executive Board.

Please feel free to contact the above listed people or the Executive Board to voice any concerns you may have about issues at Bowdoin.

In addition to conducting interviews, the Executive Board is busy attempting to extend opening hours for many campus facilities, planning new and exciting changes for the Moulton Union, helping develop a new school-wide alcohol policy, working on finally ratifying a new school Constitution, and preparing sign-up sheets for the Bowdoin Big Brother/Sister program.

OPINION

Student reflects on the price of privilege

By Douglas Beal

Last Saturday afternoon I met another Bowdoin student in the check-out line at Shop 'n Save. I was wearing a tie, which naturally led to a discussion of our plans for the evening, the elaborate social orchestrations which are and should be a part of most students' college lives. As we spoke about who was going and where we would dine, I gradually became conscious that the people around us in line were listening to our conversation. From the corner of my eye, I noticed an auto mechanic behind me, a man just my age, casually observing us. Did he despise us for receiving the advantage of an \$80,000 education while also enjoying many other worldly pleasures, as many of us do at Bowdoin, complements of our parents and the college?

Last semester, I once saw a Bowdoin student helping a stooped old man walk up the stairs of the Union. Later, I told her I thought she had been very considerate. She told me in amazement that dozens of Bowdoin's able bodied men had passed by the old man as he struggled up the first four stairs, without help, until she had volunteered to walk him up the remaining five.

Last fall, before either of these incidents, I attended the inauguration of our president

in Farley Fieldhouse. During the ceremonies, one speaker quoted Reverend Joseph McKen, the first president of Bowdoin, who at his inauguration in 1802 stated his view of a liberal arts college. As printed on page three of the Bowdoin College Catalog, "Literary institutions," he said, "are founded and endowed for the common good, and not

or ever to accept the payments of welfare. Neither, I think, do most of you. Students of ability will generally leave Bowdoin to pursue their interests, without genuine concern for money, buoyed along by a personal history of privilege: excellent education before and at Bowdoin, further enhanced by families positioned to enhance that education with the

provides a niche in which the social worker, the teacher, the banker, the doctor, along with engineers, politicians, and writers, may each attain ambitions and yet on occasion pause to uplift those farther down the ladder of fortune. The abilities we are privileged to foster at Bowdoin are selflessly wasted unless used to pursue a higher purpose than a larger paycheck.

Back in the check-out line at Shop 'n Save after the other student had left, I paid my bill in cash, still aware of the mechanic behind me. I suppose it is natural for people to envy, or even despise, those better off than themselves, and that I should not experience guilt simply for accepting the opportunities offered me. His envy is for now unjustified, for I would be foolish to reject any chance of self-improvement, I tell myself.

But what about down the road? If I, or another successful Bowdoin graduate, asked him to check the oil on a new car, he would have the right to ask me if I had done anything recently, and what then will I answer? The answer may well describe my work, my family, or a recent vacation. In addition, however, I hope to include a short story about someone to whom I have given a lift, even if only a short distance in my car. That is the least I could do.

"Literary institutions are founded and endowed for the common good, and not for the private advantage of those who resort to them."

'Literary institutions,' he said, 'are founded, and endowed for the common good, and not for the private advantage of those who resort to them.' The theme of his statement is not outdated.

for the private advantage of those who resort to them." The theme of his statement is not outdated.

When my brother and sister and I were young, our parents always told us it didn't matter what we did with our lives, as long as we left the world a better place than the one they brought us into. The idea stuck with me. For talented students like the majority of us at Bowdoin, the future is bright. Job prospects may wax and wane with the tides of a world economy, especially in the first few years after Bowdoin, but never do I expect to permanently feel the threat of unemployment

experiences wealth affords. At this time, over sixty percent of Bowdoin students come from homes able to pay over \$20,000 a year for the advantages of this institution. Once we obtain the benefits of this advantage, the enjoyment of a tranquil lifestyle in the calm above the swirling struggle for grocery money should bring to the surface a question: "What now can I give."

A good beginning would have been to help the old man up the Union steps. That scene is past, but its lesson, along with that of President McKen, is my answer. Anyone can contribute to the common good in common ways. Society

Think before you speak - or else

By Chelsea Ferrette

Well, Bowdoin community, like my editor said - "Finally!!!" I have literally taken me three weeks to write this article.

This piece was going to be one those cheerful pick-me-ups about there being just a few more weeks until the end of classes, but I decided against that.

The thought of what to write did not come to me until I deliberated the idea many times over to myself. The topic that I want to discuss is that of mistaken identification. Sounds harmless at first, but it gets more interesting. It is not just a matter of being mistaken for someone else, but for another student of color. I'll write this part in capital letters so no one misses it. ALL STUDENTS OF COLOR DO NOT LOOK ALIKE.

I really thought that because I have my own personality, I could not possibly be mistaken for anyone else, but I was wrong. The incident I'm referring to occurred while I was working in the Pub. I was waiting for the last stragglers to leave so I could start cleaning up. A conversation was struck up with the few people who were there because they were waiting for a friend. First names were exchanged, and the conversation was continued. This is where the incident comes in. One of the people tried to guess my last name, and said the last name of a friend of

I told him not to take my comment as being racist, prejudiced, or of an offensive nature, but I told him "All people of color do not look alike!" At this point, his companion wanted to laugh. He made a lame excuse to cover up his error, which just made me get even more angry.

mine, another African-American female. At that point, I wanted to kick him out. But since it was late and my head was looking forward to my pillow, I remained calm. I told him not to take my comment as being racist, prejudiced, or of an offensive nature, but I told him "All people of color do not look alike!" At this point, his companion wanted to laugh. He made a lame excuse to cover up his error, which just made me get even more angry.

The reason why I thought it necessary to write this piece is to tell those of you who have made this mistake to try not to do it again. It hurts and angers the person to the point that they would kill, literally. Next time you see a student of color and want to say hello, think about the person you're addressing. Make sure it's the person you know. Or else..... you have been warned.

Pigeonholing causes frustration among politically active students

By Sharon Price

I am sick of the labeling and name calling that goes on at Bowdoin. It is a problem that involves every group and every individual on campus. Once involved in a certain group on this campus, it is impossible to be taken for the person you were before you joined.

The small size of Bowdoin's population seems to intensify the labeling process because people's actions are more widely viewed and critiqued. Even if you don't know someone personally at Bowdoin, you will probably know (or assume) his or her affiliation with a certain group and identify him or her by it.

Like it or not, once you are a member of a fraternity, your behavior is measured by the "reputation" of the house. The same problem

exists with other organizations on campus. There are many "political" groups that have come under attack, not because of what they do in reality, but because of the stigma that is attached to the name of the group. A member will automatically be prejudged by the group's reputation and not by personal actions. He or she will also unfairly be expected to be an "expert" on all the issues that the group deals with.

Bowdoin prides itself on being a community of individuals. Our system of labeling not only prevents interaction between individuals with different views or backgrounds, but it fosters mistrust and miscommunication between groups.

The fear of being labeled is something that appears to stop a lot of people from speaking or acting as they might otherwise. Unfortunately, to the detriment of our school community, this fear is justified.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 17)
only fantasy?

Professor Loudon's lecture was based more on theory than on morality, but his neo-kantian ideas have strong effects. Above all, they force us to subvert our natural immorality. (Observe the activities at any fraternity party.) What we despised before as traditional Bowdoin "apathy" has changed to a self-righteous, unimaginative moral fanaticism. We have become experts at deifying and reifying this morality as a replacement for a necessary intellectual and personal plurality. For this reason we have perverted the word "diversity" to such an extent that it has become a mere disguise for an even more subtle but pervasive homogeneity. These superficial disguises have transformed our previous

catchword, the "common good," into bland, moral myopia.

I will not be so reactionary to urge an immoral imperative on campus. But I do hope we can put an end to so many value judgments that only prove to be poor imitations of a puritanism I used to think never extended north of the Massachusetts border. It is time this college rediscover its traditional nonconformism and morally (sic) reject everyone else's cities on the hill.

Sincerely,
Ken Weisbrode '91

The Orient wants your letters!

Submission deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Use Condom Sense

If you have sex, use a condom.

FIGHT AIDS

paid for by a private individual

Witchcraft

(Continued from page 12)
learning how to harness his abilities. After our 12 years of Catholic Sunday schooling, my friend described the Wiccan traditions as a relief. Unlike most religions, the Wicca is not caught up in the idea of an after-life. Wiccans believe the good that they do is returned three-fold, and the evil haunts them seven-fold. All retribution and vengeance must be achieved in this world. The ethical code can be summed up in one sentence: If you harm no one, do what you will. This does not imply pacifism or passivity. Leaving wrongs unrighted can only harm oneself and others.

Another respite was the lack of orthodoxy. There are no sacred books, no rigid theology and no dogma. Each coven fosters its own way within the central beliefs and traditions.

Groups

(Continued from page 9)

have Jewish students around to share my culture."

Shertzer equated BJO to other ethnic organizations, such as the African-American Society, Asian Interest Group, and the Latin American Student Organization. "Events sponsored by the BJO, in this sense, are more cultural than religious."

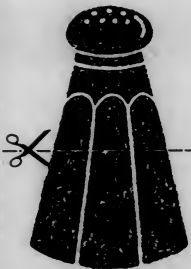
BJO provides an atmosphere in which Jewish students may feel comfortable expressing their concerns. Some of the concerns addressed are the ignorance of faculty administration and student body in scheduling events during Jewish holidays; the College's continued emphasis on Christian religious observances during school sponsored activities; and students' inability to keep kosher.

The BJO continues to offer candlelighting services every Friday at 5:30 p.m., Coles Tower 2 South.

By Vincent Jacks, John Valentine,
and Andrew Wheeler

Go against the grain. Cut down on salt.

Adding salt to your food could subtract years from your life. Because in some people salt contributes to high blood pressure, a condition that increases your risk of heart disease.



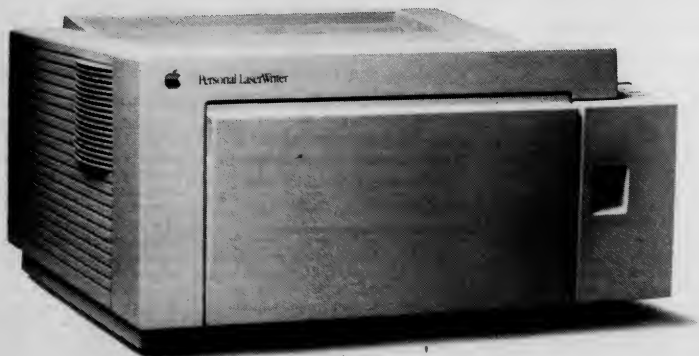
The Wicca also prides itself on a lack of hierarchy. All members of a coven are deemed equal, although a high priestess presides over the rituals and organizes the group. Raised within the strict patriarchal hierarchy of the Roman Catholic church, Eric looked forward to the egalitarianism. The lack of actual equality led to his dissatisfaction with the sect, and was a deciding factor in Eric's leaving the coven. "I was never comfortable with the patriarchy of the Church, and was really bothered to find an equally oppressive female-dominated hierarchy within the Wicca," remarks Eric, explaining his short tenure as a witch. He identifies with the Wiccan beliefs and with the wide variety among covens, and he still hopes to find a group whose dynamics better suit his aims.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



The first LaserWriter that fits in your wallet.



Introducing the affordable Personal LaserWriter LS.

Now you can get impressive, professional-looking documents without having to wait in long lines to use the laser printer over at the computer lab.

The Personal LaserWriter® LS printer is the most affordable Apple® LaserWriter ever. It has the power to let you produce crisp text and

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And, perhaps best of all, it's from Apple — designed so now you can get everything out of a Macintosh® computer that Apple built into it. Not just the power to look your best. The power to be your best.®



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Erik Rogstad '92 and Margot Downs '91 perform in Jason Brown's "Roller Skating Through the Rockies," one of the student one-acts being put on in Pickard Theater. Photo by Jim Sabo.

College announces plans for infirmary

BY BRIAN FARNHAM
Orient News Editor

Bowdoin has officially announced that in the fall of 1991, the College's medical care will take the form of a "primary care clinic": a reduced version of the current Dudley Coe Infirmary.

A Physician's Assistant, Ian Buchan, a Nurse Practitioner, Robin Beltrami, and two Registered Nurses from the current nursing staff will make up the staff of the revised clinic. The rest of the infirmary staff has been laid off, though Dean of the College, Jane Jervis, has said that some of the nurses let go may become "casual employees," asked to fill in as substitutes when needed. According to a recent letter sent out to Bowdoin parents by Jervis, the clinic staff "will be supervised by a primary-care physician in the community who is on contract with the College." Physician of the College, Roy E. Weymouth, has been

let go as well, and his position terminated.

The new clinic will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. five days a week, and three hours a day on the weekends. When a student needs to see a physician, he or she will be sent to an appropriate one in the community. All emergencies will continue to be dealt with at local hospital emergency rooms, as will health problems arising when the clinic is closed.

Counseling Services will remain unchanged with four full and part time psychologists and social workers supplemented by appropriate referrals. Sports medicine, in the form of two trainers and the physical therapist, will remain unchanged.

The clinic will be located in Dudley Coe Infirmary building for the duration of the 1991-92 academic year but will be moved the following year to an, as yet, undecided location.

Budget deficit hurts financial aid

40 perspective students are wait-listed because of College's inability to uphold principle of 'Need-blind' admissions

BY MARK Y. JEONG
Orient Editor-in-Chief

An insufficient financial aid budget has forced 40 perspective students from the admitted list to the wait list.

Bowdoin College does not have an official need-blind admissions policy; it has, with an exception in 1980, provided aid to all enrolled students and admitted students in the past.

After the final pool of admitted students was evaluated for financial aid, it was projected that the initial allotment was \$300,000 shy of what was needed to adequately fund all needy students for the next academic year. The \$300,000 totals to over \$1,000,000 deficit over the four years.

The Student Aid Office, working with the Admissions Department, removed 40 students from the admitted list to the wait list while moving 40 students from the wait list to the admitted list. Criteria for the move was based on the students' ability to pay full tuition, while the qualifications of the two groups were roughly equivalent.

While re-evaluating the financial aid status, the admissions staff

protected all minority students. This group includes African-Americans, Asians, Hispanics, and Native Americans.

The admissions office projects that the 40 students will translate into 14 students matriculating in the fall. The 40 students represent 4% of the class.

According to Director of Admissions William Mason, the high quality of the applicant pool makes the admissions decision and re-evaluation difficult. "The admissions procedure is a complex and a long process of elimination," said Mason.

"I think for the admissions staff, it was painful, but we don't think it made a drastic change to the class composition," said Mason.

Mason feels that the cause of this catastrophe can be attributed to several sources. First, he sees the

recession as being a big factor. Second, the administration is trying to alleviate the high deficit. Ex-President LeRoy Creason was more lenient with spending, giving

second is to vary the aid packages, giving more loans at higher family income levels, and more grants at lower family incomes. When asked this is an indication of a trend or a one year fluke, Mason said this was a "one year experience," and said, "I don't know when it'll happen next."

History of Need-Blind Admissions

In 1970, Bowdoin initiated its financial aid program, which attempted to meet the needs of enrolled students and as many incoming students as was financially possible. In 1970, the Committee on Admissions and Student Aid examined the following options in circumstances when funds are not sufficient to meet need:

1. Establishing substantially higher and arbitrary self-help requirements for all aid recipients before providing any gift,
2. Restricting aid to upperclassmen who are assisted at the time they are admitted,
3. Setting higher academic requirements for retaining aid in the upperclass years,

4. Financing upperclassmen at less than calculated need (gapping).

5. Adopting a more stringent need analysis system,

6. Controlling the number of entering first-years who need financial aid.

Option six was reserved as the least desirable choice.

Since the creation of a financial aid program, students were denied admission only once due to financial troubles.

After the first incident, the Pope Committee was established to examine the financial aid status. The committee considered four possibilities. They were:

- raise the amount of loans instead of grants,
- do not accept applications from people who did not qualify as first-year students,
- reduce the amount of financial aid through the four years,
- do not accept first-year students who could not afford tuition.

The committee finally recommended that 23% of the incoming tuition be set aside for financial aid purposes. Currently, 25% of incoming tuition is reserved for financial aid.

'I think for the admissions staff, it was painful, but we don't think it made a drastic change to the class composition'

Bill Mason

financial aid with a looser limit.

Mason called the decision an act of "financial responsibility." Currently, other options are being considered to modify the existing aid policies. The first option is increasing the amount of student work on campus. This would include first-year students in the work program; they are exempt under the current system. The

Grading system description revised

Various implications of A,B,C,D,F explained and delineated

BY BRIAN FARNHAM
Orient News Editor

The Recording Committee recently presented a list of revisions for the College Catalogue to the Faculty regarding the new grading system to be adopted next fall.

The revisions were made in sections in the catalogue entitled Course Grades, the Dean's List, Deficiency in Scholarship, Academic Probation, Academic Suspension, Permanent Suspension, Departmental Honors, General Honors and James Bowdoin Day.

The revisions came as a result of criticism of the previously suggested system description. Specifically, a problem of what exactly the letter grades of A, B, C, D and F meant. The Recording Committee had originally written a description that the Faculty felt was too complicated and ambiguous. As taken from a draft of a letter of revised suggestions presented to the Faculty meeting of April 16, the new letter grades represent the following: "A, excellent; B, very good; C, fair/satisfactory; D, unsatisfactory; F, failing."

Dean's List requirements were refined to say, "Students who in a given semester receive grades of A

or B in at least the equivalent of four full-credit courses (no grade lower than a B) are placed on the Dean's List for the semester.

According to the revisions, a student is subject to academic probation if they receive two F's in

The new revisions are expected to be approved by majority vote at the final Faculty meeting of the 1990-91 Academic Year this May.

any one semester after the first; receive four Ds or three Ds and one F in any one semester; receive one F or more than one D while on academic probation; incur a third probation; or receive a cumulative total of four F's or six Ds during their tenure at Bowdoin.

A student is dismissed permanently if he or she incurs a second academic suspension or receives a fifth F or a seventh D during their tenure at Bowdoin. Under this revision, the Recording

Committee noted that, "the theoretical worst-case academic record for a student who just manages to avoid suspension under the present system is 10 Fs, 25 Ps, 7 credits from away. Under the proposed system, the theoretical worst-case record without suspension would be 3 Fs, 6 Ds, 23 Cs, 3 credits from away."

General honors are now described so that a degree *cum laude* will be awarded to a student who receives at least 75 percent grades of B or A. Two grades of A are needed to balance one grade of C.

A degree *magna cum laude* requires the same grade percentages as *cum laude* with the addition of 30 percent A grades along with A grades balancing any C grades.

A degree *summa cum laude* requires 70 percent grades of A in addition to "the balance B." Descriptions of General Honors were footnoted in the draft letter to the faculty with an italicized note saying, "This [the new system] is not too different from what we do at present except that getting Ds disqualifies you."

The new revisions are expected to be approved by majority vote at the final Faculty meeting of the 1990-91 Academic Year this May.

Admissions to move to Johnson House

BY JOSEPH SAWYER
Orient Asst. News Editor

The College has tentative plans to move the Admissions Office from Chamberlain Hall to Johnson House during the next school year. The idea, first suggested last August to Director of Physical Plant David Barbour by a Committee Board member, is still in its early stages.

Many people, including Barbour, feel that Bowdoin needs an admissions office more representative of the image it hopes to project. "I felt, having visited quite a few admissions departments with my daughter, that we at Bowdoin don't have the comfort and inevitability of other colleges," he said. Barbour believes that the present Chamberlain Hall facilities are inadequate. "One of the biggest problems is trying to find the receptionist," he explained. Other complaints about the present facilities range from the confusing parking arrangements to cramped office space within the building. "It's curiously unwelcoming," admitted Dean of the College Jane Jervis.

Johnson House, which has recently been vacant, seems to be the obvious choice for relocation. Located on Maine Street, it is relatively visible and easy to find for prospective students. The

Victorian building provides an atmosphere a bit more appealing than Chamberlain. "I think moving admissions to Johnson House makes sense - it's very gracious," explained Jervis.

However, Bowdoin's present budget crisis may make completion of the plan difficult. Although a \$200,000 appropriation has been earmarked for the move, Barbour is unsure if that will be enough. Should the amount needed exceed the \$200,000, the project may end upon hold. Barbour hopes to then seek new ways to cut costs or solicit alumni donations.

Dean Jervis believes that the move to Johnson House would be well worth the expenditure. She said that the potential vacancy at Chamberlain "may allow us to solve the dining space problem almost immediately. When you think about spending \$4-5 million to build new dining facilities, it seems like a bargain." Another scenario would have Chamberlain converted into a health clinic, allowing the Dudley Cox Center to become a residential hall. "Residence halls bring income in to the school," she explained.

Whatever the costs, Barbour is positive that the tentative plan is a good investment. "Competition for students is so keen that if we don't present a good impression, we'll suffer for it," he said.



Notice to all students

Recently, many offices at the College have been reorganized and in some cases there have been staff changes. The Security Department has had to restructure its staffing due to personnel budget cuts. Because of these cuts we will no longer be able to have a security person to cover the Coles Tower desk between the hours of 2:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. for the next academic year. We will continue to employ student monitors for the 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. shift. After 2:30 a.m. the Tower will be secured and regular walk through rounds will be made by Security as occur as in the rest of our residences. A telephone will be installed in the entry way that will enable students to call the Security office. Students will have to have their keys to get into the building once the doors are locked and a monitor is no longer at the desk.

This procedure is not unlike in the other residences and houses. As in all changes it will take awhile to become accustomed to at the start. Please take note that if you plan to live in Coles Tower next year this change will be in place. The 1991-92 Thompson Interns, Suzanna Pederson and Jeff Lewis, will be hiring desk monitors for next year. If you are interested please see them.

Ana Brown, Assistant Dean of Students

American Heart Association

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Seven professors given tenure status by Governing Boards

Goodridge, Phillips, Wells, Kaplan, Roberts, McCalla, Syphers, and Wheelwright gain security in their positions



Celeste Goodridge, English



Carey Phillips, Biology



Susan A. Kaplan, Arctic Studies



Rosemary Roberts, Math



James McCalla, Music

BOWDOIN PUBLIC RELATIONS
Seven members of the Bowdoin College faculty will be promoted to the rank of professor with tenure effective July 1, 1991.

The promotions, which were approved by the College's Governing Boards at their March 2 meeting, were announced today by Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs.

The seven faculty members are: Celeste Goodridge, assistant professor of English, received her A.B. from George Washington University, her A.M. from the College of William and Mary, and her Ph.D. from Rutgers University. Goodridge teaches American Literature. Her specialty is modern poetry.

Susan A. Kaplan, assistant

professor of anthropology and director of the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum and Arctic Studies Center, is an anthropologist and archaeologist who specializes in the North American Arctic. Kaplan is a graduate of Lake Forest College. She earned her M.A. and her Ph.D. at Bryn Mawr College.

James W. McCalla, assistant professor of music, is a musicologist. He earned B.M. and B.A. degrees at the University of Kansas, and his M.M. at The New England Conservatory of Music. McCalla earned his Ph.D. at the University of California at Berkeley.

Carey R. Phillips, assistant professor of biology, received his B.S. from Oregon State University and his M.S. from the University of

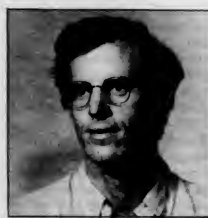
California at Santa Barbara. Phillips, whose major academic interests are molecular biology, embryology, and developmental biology, earned his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Rosemary A. Roberts, assistant professor of mathematics, earned her A.B. at the University of Reading, and her M.Sc. and Ph.D. at the University of Waterloo. Roberts is a statistician who specializes in statistical inference and data analysis.

Dale A. Syphers is an assistant professor of physics whose major academic interests include cryogenics (low temperature) effects, semiconductor physics, semiconductor device fabrication, very high magnetic fields use and



Dale Syphers, Physics



Nathaniel Wheelwright, Biology

production, and two-dimensional electronic systems. Syphers is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, where he also earned his M.Sc. He earned his Ph.D. at Brown University.

Nathaniel T. Wheelwright is an

assistant professor of biology whose areas of expertise include tropical ecology, plant-animal interactions, and ornithology. Wheelwright earned his B.S. at Yale University and his Ph.D. at the University of Washington.

Congratulations to the new 1991-1992 proctors

Soames Flowerree '94
Elsa Lee '93
Jorge Santiago '94
Debbie Upton '94
Hans Lapping '93
Joelle Collins '93
Todd Haedrich '93
Romelia Leach '94
Michael Jackson '94
Meg Succop '94
Nancy Graddy '92
Maggie O'Sullivan '92
Christopher Seeley '94
Jennifer Hand '94

Jamie Gillette '94
Jamie Hale '94
Iris Rodriguez '94
Michael Mascia '93
Anni Tausig '94
Gregory Hocking '93
Blue Karnofsky '92
Bryn Upton '94
Jenna Burton '94
Brian Allen '94
Nancy Bride '92
Tom Davidson '94
Erin O'Neill '93
Katie Pakos '92

Class Officer Election Results

CLASS OF 1992:

President Hope Lipp
Vice President John Deiner
Treasurer James Leclair
Secretary Chris McElaney

CLASS OF 1993:

President William Springer
Vice President Justin Givot
Treasurer Mat Torrington
Secretary Robert Corvi

CLASS OF 1994:

President Lyla Kuriyan
Vice President Melissa Minor
Treasurer Laura Morris
Secretary Megan Marco
REP TO THE BOARD OF OVERSEERS
Jeff Lewis, Sasha Parr
Alternate John Ghanotakis
REP TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Mark Thompson

Go U Bears!

Constitution to be ratified

The Executive Board will votes to on amended constitution

BY SHARON PRICE
Orient Asst. News Editor

Last term, the Executive Board held a vote to ratify the newly revised "Constitution of the Student Assembly." At the time, a quarter of the students needed actually came out to vote.

This Thursday another vote was held to ratify the constitution that has been revised yet again. According to Suzanne Gunn '93, Exec Board Chair, "All we did was take the Judiciary section out." Originally, the judiciary process was not included at all in the Constitution at all or in any other document. There were unwritten rules known as "Lewallen's rules"

for students who broke the social or honor codes. These were incorporated into the first revision and then excluded in the newest document. They had to make this additional change "because the school could get into trouble if one little detail isn't followed (as stated in the constitution)," said Gunn.

Dean Lewallen was not eager to have the judiciary process outlined in the Constitution. In a letter to the Exec Board, Lewallen said that the process "need not be a fundamental part of the Constitution." The procedures will be listed, however, either in the student handbook or in a separate pamphlet so the "student body is aware of its rights," said Gunn. The student vote is awaiting approval by the Exec Board.

CONTACTS



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ACT UP founder discusses AIDS

Larry Kramer talks tough to Bowdoin about the disease he suffers from

BY MIWA MESSER
Orient Copy Editor

Silence=Death. It is a familiar slogan to many, one used by ACT UP (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power) in its fight against AIDS. Larry Kramer, the co-founder of the Gay Men's Health Crisis and founder of ACT UP, spoke about the AIDS crisis at Bowdoin on Monday night.

Kramer's message was implicit in the title of his lecture: *AIDS: The War is Lost*. By July of 1990, a person died from complications due to AIDS every 12 minutes. The situation is worsening at a rapid rate: 10 months later, an AIDS death occurs every 9 minutes. Every 54 seconds a person is infected with the HIV virus.

Kramer talked about the failure of the political system in addressing the crisis. Bureaucratic obstacles & wasted government money have turned the "epidemic" into "genocide" and are impeding any

real progress in the fight against AIDS. Kramer made it clear that money was not the central issue. While he did not argue against increased funding for research, he did argue for increased coordination and cooperation between the more than 20 government agencies that deal with AIDS. What the U.S. needs is an AIDS czar, he said, a person with emergency powers to cut through the red tape. Kramer also pointed out that there have been people appointed to deal with other crisis such as drugs and the S&L scandal. He also believes that a medical doctor would not be the most appropriate person for the position. He would prefer someone with the management skills of Lee Iacocca.

An example of bureaucratic red tape cited by Kramer was drug testing. AZT is the only FDA-approved drug used in the treatment of AIDS. Yet there are between 50-100 drugs, currently held up in bureaucratic red tape, waiting for

FDA-approval before they can be tested. He places the blame for the "plague" of AIDS on the directors of government agencies; he made allusions to a purposefully misdirected national policy.

Kramer has always been clear in regards to the purpose of ACT UP: "The mission of ACT UP is to end the AIDS epidemic." ACT UP's tactics are intentionally confrontational, and have been the source of much controversy. Last summer, members of the group disrupted the opening session of an AIDS conference in San Francisco, blowing whistles while Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan was speaking. In January, ten local members of ACT UP, including Bowdoin senior Pat Flaherty, were arrested in Portland, during a "Day of Desperation." They were tried and nine were found guilty and fined in Portland on Wednesday.

The lecture was sponsored by a variety of campus groups: BGLAD,



Larry Kramer gave a strong talk on the AIDS crisis. Photo by Jim Sabo.

BGLA (Bowdoin Gay and Lesbian Alumni), the Lectures and Concerts Committee, Struggle & Change, Bowdoin Women's Association, SUC and the Bowdoin Jewish Organization. In his introduction for Kramer, Pat Flaherty '91 said, "The breadth of our range of sponsors is pleasing, displaying some of the coalition-building that we will need as a nation to adequately address the AIDS crisis."

After the lecture, Suzanne Walker '91 said, "What I'm about to say is run of the mill, but it's really important for Bowdoin to hear. Politics aside - I left thinking that everybody should be required to hear Larry Kramer speak for their own health and safety. And I hope people were struck by the way he gave insight into the bureaucratic backlog in dealing with this genocide/epidemic."

Student groups receive more money from SAFC

BY MATT D'ATTILIO
Orient Asst. News Editor

The SAFC - the Student Activities Fee Committee - and the Executive Board are in the process of finalizing a budget for Bowdoin student organizations for the next academic year.

On Monday the Executive Board will vote to approve the budget that has been proposed by the SAFC. According to SAFC Student Chair Jeff Lewis, the budget looks good and should probably be approved.

Lewis' optimism about the 1991-1992 funding stems from the fact that the budget actually funds more groups while simultaneously granting many groups increases in allocations. Lewis described this year as, "The best year for the SAFC," a result of the \$35 per student increase in the student activities fee for the cost of the 1990-1991 school year, in addition to cooperation among the members of the committee. Lewis estimated that the higher fee added \$25,000 to the SAFC account. The extra money gave the SAFC more money to spread around. The SAFC allocated \$220,000, saving an additional \$4,000 as a buffer (in case new groups appear and need funding, or the existing groups are granted additional monies).

The increase in the amount of active groups on the Bowdoin

campus forced last year's SAFC to recommend an increase in the fee. Not surprisingly, without a large increase in the fee in last year's school charges, some of the interest groups had their funds cut last year, but with this year's increase in SAFC money the majority of groups' financial needs will be met. "The student activities fee definitely needed to be raised," said Lewis.

One might ask whether a large increase in the activities fee is needed every year to account for rising costs and heightened activism on campus. In reply Lewis commented, "The fee should increase only in small increments from now on. The number of new groups needing money is getting smaller."

Not only is the number of groups requiring SAFC money probably decreasing, but interest in the SAFC itself may be dwindling. In fact, the student portion of the committee could not be completely filled because an insufficient number of applicants showed up for the interviews. The result is an unfilled alternate position, which Lewis insists must be filled next year in order for the committee to reach the same level of success it has had this time around. With about \$224,000 to allocate each year, the position is certainly important.



American Heart Association

METCO brings 40 Boston kids to Bowdoin to see college life

BY ANDREW WHEELER
Orient Focus Editor

They awoke at 4 a.m. to climb onto a bus, headed north. They had never seen a college campus. But after spending eight hours at Bowdoin on Wednesday, they left Brunswick, having an idea about what college life is like.

For 40 minority sixth, seventh and eighth graders in the Boston area, Wednesday was 'Early Awareness Day,' sponsored by the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity (METCO). The program places inner-city school children in suburban school systems to provide greater educational opportunities to children of color. Marjane Benner Browne '82, who is a lawyer in Boston, helped coordinate this event with METCO and Director of Admissions William R. Mason.

In the morning, they met with the admissions staff and Mason, discussing the importance of taking challenging high school courses. "While this was not

specifically a recruitment effort, we tried to impress upon these students the importance of a college education

McMahon, associate professor of history, Marilyn Reizbaum, associate professor



Boston area kids visit Bowdoin. Photo by Mimi LaPointe.

and the value of a liberal arts education," said Mason.

To get a feel for Bowdoin's education, the 40 students attended 30-minute seminars taught by five faculty members. Louis Johnston, assistant professor of economics, asked his pupils, "What do I do?" Some of the students said that he deals with money and budgets. Johnston, an economic historian, presented his laptop computer and economic statistics as the tools he uses as a professor. "I will definitely do it again," said Johnston. The other professors included Sarah

Alumni House with Lisa Tessler, director of career services.

In the afternoon, June Vail's dance group and Improvabilities entertained the 40 children. Then it was time to head back to the city. The bus departed at 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

"It was a great success," said Mitch Price '89, an admission's counselor, who feels that the program should continue in the future. Karen Edwards '93 and Lee Passacreta '94 are former participants in the METCO program.

SILENCE = DEATH

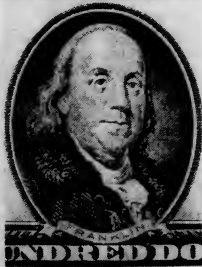
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ARTS & LEISURE

Porter exhibit on inspirational ground

Museum exhibition marks artist's return to Maine woods and coast that fuel her creative nature

Courtesy of Bowdoin College
Public Relations

A collection of 17 recent works by Katherine Porter, titled Katherine Porter: Paintings and Drawings, will be on exhibition from May 3 through July 14, 1991, at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art. A preview and reception will be held at the museum Thursday, May 2, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Prior to the reception, at 7:30 p.m., Stacey Moss, the exhibition catalogue author, will present a slide lecture on Katherine Porter in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center. Moss is the associate director and curator of the Wiegand Gallery, College of Notre Dame, Belmont California.

The lecture is supported in part by the Maine Arts Commission. The catalogue contains an essay by Moss, as well as photographs of all of the works in the exhibition, and will be available at the museum shop.

Porter, who visited Maine for many years, began living in the state in 1976. Maine's woods and coast consistently fuel her creativity and occasionally inspire specific images in her works. While she has exhibited extensively elsewhere in the country, particularly in Boston and New York, her works have been infrequently shown here. Her paintings and drawings are in many collections including the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, the Fogg Art Museum, the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Museum of Modern Art.

The exhibition of Bowdoin comprises nine paintings and eight large drawings, all completed in 1989-90. Porter has turned increasingly to works on paper in the last year or so, and the nearly monochromatic drawings

Photo Exhibition

Recent Works
by
Katherine Porter
May 3 through July 14
Bowdoin College Museum of Art

in this exhibition are remarkable for their size and content: the largest, #802 Avian Rapture, is 146 1/2 inches long. The exhibition is made possible with support from the Friends of the College Fund.

Moss contributed to an essay written for a recent museum newsletter, describing Porter as having "repeatedly met her self-imposed challenge to expand the accepted limits of abstract painting. To this quest she brings sensual lushness, masterful compositional skills, and a strong sense of morality."

Porter entered the public arena with grid-based canvases in 1969. These works, in which the artist progressively explored the controlling grid, were followed by exuberant, lyrical, fiercely expressionistic, richly colored canvases.

Since then, paintings motivated by Porter's political and social concerns, as well as works incorporating figurative references to the Maine landscape and the New York City skyline, have alternated with less overtly referential abstract canvases. The paintings in this exhibition occupy the latter category; pared-down forms and palette evoking a new tone of meditative reflection."



Painting Exhibit
Katherine Porter
Painting Exhibit

Bowdoin dance performs spring recital

The Bowdoin Dance Group will present "Museum Pieces 11," Friday, May 3, at 12:30 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. at the Walker Art Building on the Bowdoin College campus. Attendance is restricted to 99 people within the museum building itself, but several dances will be performed on the quad outside the building. The event is free and open to the public.

Students working under the instruction of June Vail, Director of Dance, and Teaching Fellow Gwyneth Jones will present works they have choreographed, relating their dance to the physical space within the surrounding museum. Some dances are designed to relate to the exhibitions themselves. One piece in particular is choreographed to correspond to the works of Katherine Porter, which are on display at the museum beginning May 3.

Also featured at the event will be a video installation marking the twentieth anniversary of dance at Bowdoin. The video will contain clips of dances from performances of the Bowdoin Dance Group over the last twenty years.

B.C. Orchestra

The Bowdoin College Community Orchestra, under the direction of Assistant Professor of Music, Jane Girdham, will perform its annual Spring Concert on Thursday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m., in Pickard Theater.

The performance is free and open to the public.

The concert will open with a premiere of a work, *Rumplestiltskin*, composed by Bowdoin student Scott Vaillancourt '92, of Van Buren, Maine.

The program will also include works by Professor of Music Elliott Schwartz, J.C. Bach and Sir Clavinville Bantock.

The event is sponsored by the department of Music.

Bowdoin Music News

Gospel Concert

A concert of traditional and contemporary gospel music will be held on Friday, May 3, at 7 p.m., in the Bowdoin Chapel. The concert is free and open to the public. The concert is the culmination of a year-long senior honors project by Katrina Minor '91 of Shawnee, Kansas.

Featured participants are the Williams Temple Choir of Portland, Maine; Ron Hopkins, of the Berklee College of Music in Boston, MA.; the African-American Society Choir of Bowdoin, and organist Sherrick Mitchell of St. Louis, Mo. The concert is sponsored by the department of music.

Bowdoin Brass

The Bowdoin Brass, a student brass quintet, will perform its annual Spring Concert on Tuesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m., in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union, Bowdoin College. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Bowdoin Brass is a quintet, co-founded Jennifer Brookes '91. Brookes plays trombone, and is joined by Peter Holtz '91 and Andrew Yim '93 trumpets; Scott Vaillancourt '92, tuba; and Mark Manduca, of the Portland Brass Quintet, trombone. Manduca also serves as coach of the ensemble. The concert is sponsored by the Department of Music.

Schola Cantorum

Schola Cantorum, a five member student vocal ensemble will perform a concert of early music on Sunday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the Bowdoin College Chapel. The concert is free and open to the public.

The performance is the culmination of a senior honors project by Arlen Johnson '91, of Fort Kent, Maine. Johnson is director of the ensemble, in which he sings bass. Rounding out the quintet are Julie-Marie Robichaud '91 of Caribou, Maine, soprano; Eric Rice '91 of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Steven Grives '91 of Lynbrook, N.Y., tenors; and Stephen Cook '90 of Wayland, Mass., bass.

L.A. Law meets The Godfather in The Firm

BY RICH LITTLEHALE
Orient Managing Editor

The last two books I reviewed were by turns politically significant (*What I Saw at the Revolution*) and useless (*American Psycho*); this week, I decided to look for something to read just for the fun of it. Off to the bookstore I went. I selected *The Firm*, a novel by John Grisham which bills itself as "L.A. Law" meets *The Godfather*.

Now, you may be wondering why anyone would want to read another book about lawyers, what with the plague of weak novels and T.V. series that followed the success of *Presumed Innocent* and "L.A. Law." I suppose it was the cover that got me - it depicts a distressed-looking man in a business suit (and his briefcase) hanging from strings in the manner of a marionette; in the background, an august inscription of the title: THE FIRM. Looks kind of cool.

So I figured it was worth a shot, and never mind all that baloney about not judging a book by its cover.

Turns out it was. The plot, while a little slow in surfacing, is intriguing, and Grisham is a capable

writer who gets you inside the heads of some seriously twisted lawyers.

The story goes like this: Mitch McDeere, an avaricious young man of humble roots and great expectations, is soon to graduate third in his class from the Harvard Law School. Mitch is fielding offers from all the big Wall Street firms (he wants to be a tax attorney, apparently), planning on reaping the rewards of his chosen profession as soon and as copiously as possible, to make up for a lifetime of poverty.

Then, he gets an offer from Bendini, Lambert & Locke. The mysterious Memphis-based firm claims to be the most selective in the country and offers Mitch a salary and perks the likes of which he never imagined. So after graduation, dollar signs flashing in his eyes, Mitch packs up and heads for Tennessee with his wife Abby and their dog Hearsay. Ignoring the general spookiness of the offer.

When they get to Memphis, The Firm welcomes them with open arms, a house, and a shiny new BMW. Ah, the good life. Never mind the strange senior partner everybody calls "Black Eyes," or the big steel door on the fifth floor of

that The Firm is big on the fact that none of its lawyers have ever resigned. Yikes.

Anyway, Mitch is so blinded by greed, ambition, and the masochistic eagerness typical of young lawyers that he doesn't think about any of this, until two young associates with The Firm are killed in a suspicious diving accident near the condos that the firm owns in the Cayman Islands. And until a man named Tarrance joins Mitch at lunch, introduces himself as an agent with the FBI, and tells Mitch a little bit about The Firm.

According to Tarrance, The Firm is not what it seems. (Surprise, surprise.) Only a few of The

Firm's clients are legitimate; the rest are hard guys of Sicilian ancestry from Chicago. The Firm has Mitch's house and car bugged, and they are watching him all the time. Etc. Tarrance goes on to say that the FBI wants Mitch to act as its informant within Bendini, Lambert & Locke.

Which leaves Mitch in something of a pickle; if he goes along with Tarrance (and if Tarrance is telling the truth), The Firm will do terrible, awful nasty things to him. If he doesn't the Bureau will bust him, eventually. Poor Mitch. Things get really complicated after Mitch's meeting with Tarrance, but I wouldn't want to spoil it for you.

The really different thing about this legal thriller is that its protagonist is not idealized, with shining virtues and mechanical, insignificant faults. He has some serious hang-ups, like wanting to make money bad enough to push aside his wife in favor of The Firm. But you kind of like him anyway, and you come to like him more as he realizes how empty his ambitions were in the midst of his struggle with The Firm and its shadowy backers.

The Firm isn't particularly profound - though it does have an interesting red parables-in-waiting in there somewhere. It's a good thriller, with three-dimensional characters and consistent, suspenseful plotting, but it's still a thriller. It is very entertaining, though, and that is good enough for me.

... Which leaves Mitch in something of a pickle; if he goes along with Tarrance (and if Tarrance is telling the truth), The Firm will do terrible, awful nasty things to him. If he doesn't the Bureau will bust him, eventually. Poor Mitch.

The Firm that nobody ever goes through. Never mind the fact that everyone is encouraging Abby to give up her job and have children, because The Firm likes it that way; "a stable family means a happy lawyer, and a happy lawyer is a productive lawyer." Never mind

Beer review travels Down Under, way down

BY MATT D'ATTILIO
Orient Asst. News Editor

With the exception of Germany and Britain, no one dominates the import beer market like Australia. Walk in to your local beer store and you'll see quite a selection of Australian brews. Australian beer is often imported in large bottles, maybe to attract the hearty drinker. And hearty those Aussie beers are, since the average alcohol by volume content is about six percent. Only American malt liquors can compare to that strength. However, the strength is relatively unimportant to those that want a good, casual beer; the Australian brands definitely have that pleasing quality.

As one can guess, the country under review this week is Australia, with the addition of New Zealand's

only major export beer, Steinlager. The first of the Australian beers I had is something that cannot be found anywhere in the states, Cooper's best extra stout. A friend dragged this fine brew all the way from Australia. Without a doubt, I appreciated my friend's effort, seeing as this stout was very palatable. A product of Leabrook in South Australia, Cooper's stout must be put in the high category of stouts which is occupied only by Guinness and a select few.

The stout flavor, achieved by enormous amounts of roasted barley and lots of hops, can power away anyone with a weak soul. Geary's pale ale would be a good example of tremendously powerful hop content that makes some fall in love with the fact that you can't taste any other flavor afterwards. Cooper's, just like

Guinness, has an unmistakable character that would be impossible to imitate. Those of you who have tried Guinness and consequently gagged because of the bitterness will do the same thing to this class Cooper's stout. But I did not quiver with any part of this brew; in fact, I enjoyed every sip. The roasted flavor came out in style, as any stout should have the roast aftertaste. The difference between a magnificent stout and a lousy stout is how the roast aftertaste is used, and what quantity and quality of hops is used. Clearly, Cooper's Brewery Ltd. spends a significant amount of money on the ingredients that make up their stout.

Interestingly, Cooper's seems to have the same long history of success much like that of Guinness. The recipe is centuries old, the beer is aged in the brewery, and the beer is fermented in the bottle instead of in huge fermentation tanks. In addition, the brew is made with 100% barley malt as its fermentable sugars, something that the American breweries are commonly accused of violating. The major U.S. breweries use some corn sugar, out of purely economic reasons, to

round out the sugars. So Cooper's stout is a clean tasting yet strong stout that is created using only the most traditional brewing methods. Too bad you need to go to Australia to get one.

An Australian beer that can be purchased without any trouble is Foster's lager. Known for its 25 ounce oil can, Foster's is easily the most popular Aussie beer in the United States. Of course it has a kangaroo as part of its label. According to some people who have been to Australia, Foster's does not hold the same status back at home. So basically, those of us who really like Foster's lager are drinking what the Australians consider crappy beer. Truthfully, though, this lager is not bad at all. The flavor is simple and pleasing. This bottom fermented beer is without any hops but contains a hint of quality malted barley. Unfortunately, the absence of hop bitterness ruins Foster's chance to join the ultimate beer category. I do recommend this beer for people searching for a cheap premium beer. It definitely has a kick to it.

The next beer is brewed in Tasmania, specifically Hobart.

Boag's premium lager is exactly like a good lager, that is, surprisingly smooth drinking with no unusual character followed by a slight honey-like aftertaste. This Tasmanian brew, made by Cascade Brewery, is worth it for the big lager fans. At the same time, the one dollar a bottle price catapults this beer out of my occasional beer list. The fat and short bottle may have wielded some alcoholic prowess, but the flavor could not stand out of a crowd unless it stood against a beer like Busch or the dreadful New Miller Genuine Draft Light.

The last of the Australian braus I sampled for this week is Australian Sheaf Stout. This absolutely horrid swill is suitable for only for persons who had most of their taste buds surgically removed at birth. The flavor was overpowering. And that flavor is most easily compared with that of a cup of coffee made with thousands of coffee beans. One could just as well go to Dunkin Donuts and receive the same punishing taste in a cup of coffee; it would be cheaper, too. My mouth felt raw and chalky afterwards.

The last beer under fire is New Zealand Steinlager, a beer that I purposely lumped into the Aussie section because of its rewarding flavor. At about a buck a bottle, Steinlager adds depth to the Down Under premium beer available in the states. The bottle says it all: "Voted world's best lager 1985-87." Indeed, having a Steinlager in your refrigerator is a real treat. Sadly, this beer cannot be described in any depth - the taste is just good. Enough said.

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SPORTS

Women's lax picks up first wins of season

BY BILL CALLAHAN
Orient Staff

After a few frustrating weeks of one and two goal losses, the women's lacrosse team came through with their first two W's. Last Saturday, they shellacked Wheaton 15-6. Then on Monday they added a narrow 9-8 victory over a favored Springfield squad.

The win over Wheaton was a real breakthrough for the team. "We finally gelled. With so many new players, it has taken a while for them to get a 'feel' for each other," said a pleased Coach Sally Lapointe.

Junior Terry DeGray was excited about the win. "Our passing was really good, which showed as the goals were spread out among the team."

Co-captain Petra Eaton '91 led the Polar Bears with four goals and three assists against Wheaton. Alicia

Collins '93 added a pair of goals and two assists. Ingrid Carlson '93 chipped in with her first career goal.

The Springfield win was a "pleasant surprise" according to Lapointe.

"Springfield had beaten Colby, and we had lost to Colby, so it was a really big win for us," added co-captain Abby Smith '91.

Goalie Mindy Abrams '93 was definitely the star, accruing 22 saves in a fine outing. "Mindy did a cracker-jack job in net," noted LaPointe.

Eaton had a game-high three goals. First-year Jen Ahrens scored two goals, Bowdoin's only two in the second half.

Rebel Smith '94 contributed excellent defensive play in both victories.

After a Thursday game with New England College, which should increase the winning streak to three,



Christine Reynolds '93 leaps for the ball as Jen Ahrens '94 (#5) readies to help her out. Photo by Jim Sabo.

the Bears run into some tough competition.

On Friday, they will travel to Vermont, for contests with

Middlebury (who has only lost one game), and the powerful University of Vermont.

After 9 games, the Polar Bears

stand at 2-7. Eaton leads the team in scoring with 16 goals and 6 assists. Collins is not far behind with 14 goals and 3 assists.

Strong pitching leads Bears to three straight wins

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

The baseball team used the strong pitching of Al Bugbee '91 and timely hitting to win three straight games. The Bears took a doubleheader from Husson on Saturday before rallying to beat St. Joe's on Tuesday.



Bear's tri-captain Matt Rogers '91 makes contact against St. Joe's April 23. The team is on the road this weekend. Photo by Jim Sabo.

Bugbee threw a two-hitter in the first game of the doubleheader with Husson, as the Bears won 3-1. The lefthander struck out 10 and walked only two in breezing to his sixth win without a loss.

Husson scored their only run in the first inning. The Bears came back with one in the top of the third. John

Hartnett '91 doubled and advanced to third on a wild pitch before Tony Abbiati '93 hit a sacrifice fly to tie the game.

The Bears added two in the fourth inning. Mike Webber '92 hit a two-out double and Matt Rogers '91 drew a walk. Hartnett followed with a clutch single to plate Webber and an error on the throw enabled Rogers to score as well.

From there, the game belonged to Bugbee, who shut down Husson the final six innings.

The second game belonged to the Polar Bear hitters, as the team won 9-7 to gain the sweep.

Husson again struck early, plating four in the first inning against Mike Brown '92. But the Polar Bears came back immediately, scoring four of their own in the top of the second.

Ben Grinnell '92 drove in two runs with a double, and Brad Chin '91 and Webber had RBI groundouts.

The teams traded runs in the third and in the fifth and entered the seventh inning tied at six. Here the Polar Bears scored three to take the lead.

Rogers walked and stole second, and Grinnell also walked. Abbiati singled to load the bases, and Brian Crovo '93 singled to right to score two runs. Abbiati scored when the ball eluded the rightfielder for an error.

Husson came back with one run in the bottom of the inning and had the tying run on base, but Bugbee came in to replace Dave Kolojaj '93 and get the final two outs to earn the save, his first of the year. For Kolojaj, it was his first win of the season.

Jim Hanewich '92 was the team's top hitter for the day, going 5 for 8. Back at home against St. Joe's, the Polar Bears used Hartnett's ninth inning heroics to win 8-7.

The Monks led 6-1 after three innings, but again the Polar Bears rallied. They scored five in the bottom of the fourth to tie the game. An RBI double by Bugbee and an RBI single by Abbiati combined with two Monk errors to produce the runs.

St. Joe's scored again in the fifth to take a 7-6 lead, and the score remained that way until the bottom

of the eighth, when Webber got on by way of a two-base error and Abbiati singled him home.

The Bears won the game in the bottom of the ninth when Grinnell led off with a single, moved to second on Chin's walk, and scored on Hartnett's single through the right side of the infield.

Again, it was Bugbee who got the win, in relief of John Coggins '94. The senior upped his record to 7-0.

Rogers commented on the win, "A couple of years ago we would have folded in a game like this. But it is a credit to this team that we were able to rally, and Hack (Hartnett) came up with the big hit to win it for us."

On Wednesday, the Bears lost to Southern Maine for the second time this season, 6-1. They will try to rebound this weekend with a doubleheader at Clark tomorrow and a home game with Tufts on Sunday, which is a makeup for Monday's rainout. Rogers calls it "one of the toughest weekends of the season."

Softball sweeps Thomas College to go 3-3 for week

BY TIM SMITH
Orient Staff

Bowdoin's sweep of Thomas College in Tuesday's softball doubleheader evened the team's record at 3-3 over the past week and indicated to players and fans alike that the season has taken a turn for the better. For only the second time this spring, the Bears were victorious in a close game.

Tuesday also saw Bowdoin amass its largest single-game run total of the season. Most importantly, however, the Bears manufactured runs even when the hits were not falling and avoided committing the costly error that might have meant the difference between victory and defeat.

The first of two games with

Thomas saw the Bears compile five runs without the benefit of a single extra-base hit. Rather than overwhelming their opponent, Bowdoin employed an array of textbook tactics to push across two runs in the first and three more in the fourth.

Centerfielder Julie Roy '93 led off the first with a perfectly placed bunt single, something that has become her signature in recent weeks. Coach John Cullen explained that opposing teams know her bunts are coming, but that they are still unable to defense them.

Laura Larsen '94 sacrificed Roy to second with a bunt of her own. Laura Martin '92 walked, and Melanie Koza '91 drilled a single into deep left-center to load the

bases. Two runs came home on Cathy Hayes' '92 ground out and a walk to Angela Merrymann '94.

The score remained unchanged until the fourth when Thomas' clean-up hitter cleared the bases with a towering grand-slam over the left field fence.

Bowdoin pitcher Missy Conlon '91 bore down after this shot, however. In addition to giving up only four hits and working her way out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth, Conlon turned in the defensive play of the game when she snagged a hard line drive back to the mound and threw to first to double up the runner.

Cullen was extremely pleased to see Conlon get the win. A "hard luck loser" all season long, she has pitched well in three different one-

run losses.

Bowdoin scratched and clawed its way for three runs in the fourth to go on top 5-4. Nine batters came to the plate in this inning, yet only one of them reached the Thomas pitcher for a hit (a single by Koza). Instead, the Bears took advantage of three walks, two errors, and a sacrifice bunt by Roy. The one-run lead held up as Bowdoin escaped with a 5-4 win.

Bowdoin exploded for nine hits and thirteen runs in the second game, forcing the umpires to invoke the ten-run rule in the fifth inning. Camille Schuler '94 led the way, going 2 for 2 with a pair of doubles. Merrymann had three singles and a run scored, while Martin had two hits.

After pitching ace Pam Shanks

'92 allowed two runs in the first and suffered control problems in the second, Coach Cullen again called on Missy Conlon.

While battling the flu, Conlon responded with another Herculean effort to notch her second victory of the afternoon.

Shortly after Cullen went to his bullpen, Bowdoin's hitting display began. Four runs in the second, two in the third, and seven in the fifth enabled the Bears to cruise to a 13-2 blowout victory in five innings.

Coming on the heels of a split doubleheader versus Husson and two losses at Wheaton, Tuesday's sweep was a confidence booster. Cullen explained that Bowdoin was successful by being "selective at the plate" and by "doing what we should in the field."

Men's tennis heads to NESCACs after beating UNH



Jim Hurt '92 seves one up against UNH on April 23. Hurt is ranked number one as the squad prepares for NESCAC's. Photo by Jim Sabo.

BY JON SILVERMAN
Orient Staff

It appears that the men's varsity tennis team has peaked at the perfect time, as they are heading into the NESCAC's this weekend. The squad is coming off a strong performance against Middlebury and a smashing victory over Div. I University of New Hampshire.

Last Friday, the Bears faced the second strongest team in New England in Middlebury. The Panthers' only loss was to undefeated Amherst, the team that is heavily favored to win the NESCAC's this weekend.

The two teams met in Florida during spring break where Bowdoin was swept 9-0. Last week's match was much closer, with a score of 7-2. Many of the matches went three sets and the team's play was much stronger on the whole.

Winners in the Middlebury match were number four singles player Tom Davidson '94, who beat Rod Prudenco 6-2, 6-3, and who now has an eight-match winning streak, and the number one doubles team of Chris Leger '91 and Nat Forstner '92 who won in straight sets by the

score of 6-2, 6-4.

The team's most recent match was Tuesday, against UNH. The Bears downed the Wildcats 7-2. Although UNH was not as strong as expected, their performance was competitive and the match was a good prep for this weekend.

"We played some really good tennis against UNH, they were pretty tough. It got us really psyched up for this weekend," comments Davidson, who is currently nursing a knee injury and hopes to be at 100 per cent by Friday afternoon.

Winners in the UNH match included Forstner, Leger, Davidson, captain Nat Jeppson '91, and Chris Long '93.

The team attributes their success to a true team effort and good chemistry in the singles lineup.

"Mixing up the lineup has really helped," says Leger. "Nat [Forstner] was playing really tough guys at number one and he's been doing that for years. So now he's got a better chance at two and Jim [Hurt] is playing well at one."

"We seem to have a streaking team," adds Davidson. "The streaks are both good and bad so we're just trying to get everyone at the peak of

their game right now when we need it the most."

The Polar Bears have been plagued by injuries of late. Along with Davidson's knee problems, Leger is nursing tendinitis in his shoulder, which has been bothering him since the team returned from Florida in March. Leger is confined to playing only matches, as practices have been taking to much out of his arm.

The NESCAC's will pit the Bears against 11 other teams from New England at Middlebury for three days of competition.

The singles players are grouped into three brackets. The "A" bracket has the one and two seeded players, the "B" has the three and four seeds, and the fifth and sixth seeds are in the "C" bracket. The doubles are played separately.

The tournament is double elimination with a consolation bracket.

There are singles, doubles, and team championships for which the Bowdoin team will be vying.

The following week will be the State of Maine tournament at Bowdoin, which will close out the season for the men's tennis team.

Women's track places third at ALOHA relays

BY BRIAN JIPP
Orient Staff

Traces of warm sun, some Beach Boys tunes, and a third place finish made Bowdoin's Aloha Relays a success for the Polar Bears. Finishing only behind first place UNH and second place Colby, the Bears scored nice wins over traditional rivals Bates, Mt. Holyoke and Smith.

The Bears started strongly in the meet taking the lead after only three events. The Polar Bears managed to hold off UNH and Colby even after eleven events.

Although shutout in the 400m and the hurdles, late wins in the triple jump and 3000m ensured Bowdoin their third place finish.

The highlights of the afternoon had to be the one-two finish in the 10,000m by Hanley Denning '92 and Gwen Kay '91, and the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place sweep in the hammer throw with Marina Heusch '91, Blue Karnofsky '92, and Shana Hunter '93 taking the honors.

In the sprints, Erin O'Neill '93

and Rebekah Eubanks '93 finished second and fourth, respectively in the 100m dash. O'Neill also took second in the long jump and first in the triple.

In the distances, Eileen Hunt '93 and Tricia Connell '93 took third and fourth in the 1500m with times of 4:54 and 5:02. Hunt also placed first in the 3000m.

Bowdoin's relay squads also performed well. The team of Eubanks, Melissa Katz '91, Christine Cappeto '94, and Susan Weirich '94 took fourth in the 4 x 100 relay. In the 4 x 400m the squad of Eubanks, Cappeto, Katz, and O'Neill also took fourth. In the 4 x 800 Sarah Mitchell '93, Margaret Heron '91, Jennifer Hockenberry '93, and Conell collectively took third.

Besides the success in the hammer throw, Karnofsky also took third in the javelin with a throw of 94'4".

Next week, the Polar Bears head to Colby for the NESCAC's. Last year, Bowdoin finished 5th out of a field of 11. Slovenski hopes to move up a place and take fourth this year.

Men's track third in State Meet

BY DAVE PAGE
Orient Staff

A sweep of the four jumping events was the highlight of last Saturday's State of Maine meet for the men's track team. The Polar Bears placed third in the tightly contested team competition with 43 points, behind UMO (76) and Bates (62), and ahead of host Colby, which totaled 36.

Andy Lawler '93, Jeff Mao '92, Jim Sabo '92 and Frank Marston '92 were Bowdoin's four state champions. Taken together, they form a jumping crew which has few peers on the New England Division III circuit. "Jeff and Jim have been reliable winners for us for two years now, and Andy and Frank have recently shown exceptional improvement to perform at a similar level," Coach Peter Slovenski commented.

Lawler, who has yet to be defeated in long jump competition this spring, won his third consecutive meet in dramatic fashion. With his best effort about an inch short of reigning champ Tom Capozza of Colby's mark of 21'4 1/2" going into the final round, Lawler came up with his finest jump of the day, 21'8", which Capozza was unable to match on his last try.

Mao won the Maine triple jump crown for the second consecutive year by going 43'11". He and Lawler (the team's top two point scorers) continued to form a potent one-two punch in the sprints, too, as Lawler took fourths in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes, while Mao claimed second in the shorter of the two races.

The 6'10" Sabo cleared just six inches less than his height to claim the high jump title, and Marston went over the bar at 12'6" to do likewise in the pole vault.

Some strong performances were had by the runners as well. Andrew Yim '93 took second in the 1,500

meter run, while Lance Hickey '91 finished a relatively close second in the grueling 10,000 meters. Rob McDowell '91 who according to Slovenski is "having an outstanding senior spring track season", placed third in the 800 meters, one spot ahead of Nate McClennen '93.

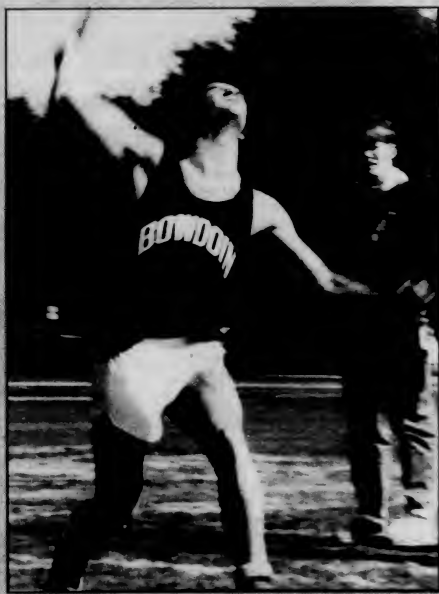
The 4x400 meter relay team ran its best time of the year, 3:26.48, in finishing a close third. Mao got the team off to a flying start before giving way to Josh Sprague '93 and then McClennen. Anchor Nga Selzer '93 nearly caught his Bates counterpart for second, coming in a mere .2 back.

Jason Moore '93 was Bowdoin's point man in the hurdles, taking second in the 100 meter highs, but the weight events once again proved to be the team's Achilles' heel.

There the Polar Bears failed to record a single point, dashing any hopes of contention in the team competition.

This weekend, the team will be inaction at the important NESCAC meet.

Tufts, Williams, and familiar foe Bates will be tough to beat, but the Polar Bears still hope to improve upon last year's sixth-place finish.



Colin Hamilton '94 competes in the javelin. Photo by Jim Sabo.



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Middlebury ends men's lacrosse streak at 10

BY DAVID SCJARRETTA
Orient Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse squad travelled to Middlebury last weekend, only to see its ten-game winning streak come to an end. The top-ranked Panthers beat the Bears 17-12, to extend their unbeaten season. Two days later, the Polar Bears came roaring back with a decisive 16-9 win over powerful Springfield. Bowdoin's record stands at an impressive 11-2, with three games remaining in the regular season.

At Middlebury, the Panthers jumped into the lead, and held a 6-2 edge after the first quarter. But the visitors fought back, and it appeared as if the teams would head into halftime tied at seven.

However, Middlebury capped the half with a scoring flourish which saw them net two goals in the final twelve seconds, the second coming with just three ticks remaining, to take a 9-7 lead.

Middlebury never looked back, and as they powered their way to victory.

The game was highlighted for the

Bears by the performance of Chet Hinds '93 who scored two goals and dished out three assists. Hinds' five points set the Bowdoin single-season points record for a midfielder at 46. The previous record of 44 was set in 1976, and equalled in 1983.

Co-captain Mike Earley '91 turned in another strong performance, netting four goals, as did Dave Ames '93, who had three goals and an assist for four points.

Bears' goalkeeper Ben Cohen '93 recorded a strong 19 saves in

the loss.

Springfield came to Pickard Field on Monday, and the Bears were back on the winning track.

For most of the game they rendered Springfield's defense useless, penetrating at will and finding the open man.

Bowdoin had twelve players who scored points, led by Tom Ryan '93 with six points (4-2-6).

Earley made his presence felt as well (2-3-5), to give him 122 career goals and 107 assists for a total of 229 points. The co-captain needs just six points to equal the Bowdoin mark of

235 set in 1981. Earley is currently in fourth place on the all-time College assist list, and third-place all-time in goals.

In the win over Springfield Cohen stifled 17 shots, while promising first-year attackman Justin Schuetz scored the game-winning goal for the Bears.

The Bears will be on the road tomorrow when they take on lowly Amherst, and then Monday they will beat Lewiston to face off against the Bates Bobcats. Compared to last weekend, the upcoming roadtrip should be a relaxing one.

Intramural Scoreboard

SOFTBALL

A-league:

Deke beat Psi U (11-3)
Lodgers beat Kappa Sig
Off Beat Pickles beat
T.D.'s Seniors

B-league:

Zeta Psi beat Maine
Snappin' Turtles
The Guys beat Kappa
Sig II (8-6)
Lance's Mtn Cabin beat
Kappa Sig I
Kappa Sig II beat Maine
Snappin' Turtles
Kappa Sig I beat Zeta
Psi (6-0)

Lance's Mtn Cabin beat
The Guys (14-7)
Kappa Sig I beat Maine
Snappin' Turtles
Lance's Mtn Cabin beat
Kappa Sig II (5-3)
The Guys beat Zeta Psi

C-league:

Band of Young Tuff beat
Nose-On-A-Stick
Delta Sig beat Wellness
House (5-4)
Lance's Pirates beat A.D.
(7-1)
A.D. beat Nose-On-A-
Stick (13-7)
Butt's Pirates beat Delta
Sig (19-14)

Band of Young Tuff beat
Wellness House

Standings:

A-league:

division I - Final
Beta II 3-1-0
Deke 3-2-0
Psi U 3-2-0
T.D.'s J.V. 0-4-0

division II - Final

Beta I 6-1-0
Lodgers 5-2-0
Kappa Sig 4-2-1
Pickles 3-2-1
T.D.'s Srs. 1-5-0

B-league:

Mtn. Cabin 7-0-0
Kappa Sig I 5-2-0
The Guys 4-2-0
Kappa Sig II 2-4-0
Zeta Psi 2-4-0
Maine 0-6-0

C-league:

Young Tuff 4-0-1
Pirates 3-2-0
Delta Sig 3-2-0
Wellness 2-3-0
A.D. 1-3-1
Nose Stick 1-4-0

Ultimate Frisbee

A-league:

Lodgers beat We Jus' (13-9)
Psi U beat Deke
Death Slugs beat Psi U
We Jus' beat Deke (18-12)

Standings:

A-league:

We Jus' 8-1
Lodgers 7-2
Psi U 4-4
D. Slugs 4-4
Deke 3-6

Compiled by Lance Conrad, Orient Staff

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT reserves the right to edit any and all articles and letters.

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Letter Policy

The BOWDOIN ORIENT welcomes letters from all of our readers. Letters must be received by 6 p.m. Tuesday to be published the same week.

Letters should address the Editor, and not a particular individual. The BOWDOIN ORIENT will not publish any letter the Editors judge to be an attack on an individual's character or personality.

EDITORIAL

What type of college does Bowdoin want to be?

We feel privileged. (You know, something like 12 people were denied admission for each one of us.) We are fortunate enough to be at Bowdoin in pursuit of academic growth, to enjoy nice autumn afternoons under the pines, and to foster the "Bowdoin identity."

But the people who give color to the student body are in fact the underlying factors which make Bowdoin what it is. Regardless of racial background, ideology, or musical preference, the type of individuals Bowdoin breeds sets the school apart from our counterparts.

Bowdoin stresses the importance of racial, socio-economic, geographical, and ideological diversity. All of which are crucial to the composition of the incoming classes.

Forty students were denied places in the class of 1995 due to their inability to pay full tuition. So does this mean that the class of 1995 has the racial, geographical, and the ideological elements, but lacks socio-economic diversity?

Is this a violation of the need-blind admissions policy? Does Bowdoin even have a need-blind admissions policy? Officially, Bowdoin College does not pursue need-blind admissions. The 1990-1991 catalogue states, "It is Bowdoin's policy to fund all needy students who are admitted via Early Decision." No mention is made of a formal need-blind admissions policy.

But in a way, this is a need-blind policy. It applies to some, but it doesn't protect everyone. In some ways, it is a "take your chances" policy. When financial times are good, students have nothing to worry about. The school will fork out the dough to cover students' expenses. You know, price discrimination... When the times are bad, like they are now with a 2.3 million dollar deficit, be sure to have a fat wallet because it's going to cost you. Maybe even a Bowdoin experience.

This policy is dangerous. Bowdoin is sending a message. A message which says that capable students

are at the mercy of the financial rollercoaster. The message says that a single factor, however small, in a students' acceptance or denial depends on how much money his or her parents have. Ultimately, it says that Bowdoin will not accept responsibility for meeting tuition costs. Sure, it is true that Bowdoin will continue to attempt to aid all the needy students, but there are no guarantees. Sort of like playing the odds.

The fact remains: the initial 40 students were obviously preferred over the 40 who were originally wait-listed. This proves that the first 40 students who may not have as much money as the other 40 were more qualified. It shows that the admitted 40 had more to offer to this unique Bowdoin student body than the 40 on the wait-list. However small, the first 40 had more to offer. Sure, we understand that the admissions process is an arbitrary and a complex process of elimination. But there is no denying that the first 40 clearly had the better academic record, or the extra leadership capability, or a unique attitude towards Bowdoin.

It's a hard decision, because it doesn't happen every year. It only happens when financial times are abnormal. But the bottom line is that Bowdoin will not bear the responsibility of funding the needy student during times of real need.

No matter what the financial situation, the needy student will always be needy. What a shame. Bowdoin says, "We're sorry, but we can't help you." So what's to prevent similar institutions from saying the same if the entire country is experiencing the same financial difficulties. Okay, it's not our problem? Right? No. It is our problem because those students showed interest in this school. They wanted to become a part of this school, and we owe it to them to give them a fair chance. Equal opportunities? Hardly.

We won't meet these people. We'll meet the other 40, and probably, we'll forget about the whole ordeal and hope that it never happens again. But it did happen. What a shame...

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dean Jervis has asked the Executive Board to nominate students to sit on the Committee on Off-Campus Studies

Interviews will be held in the Buttery (off the Moulton Union dining room) on Sunday, April 28th from 10:30 to 12:00 P.M.

Sign up for an interview at the Moulton Union desk

An IFC-sponsored
.....
CAMPUS-WIDE DANCE
.....

will be held Saturday, April 27th in Sargent Gym. Price of admission will be \$3, with funds to benefit the South African Students Scholarship Fund.

Semi-formal attire is requested



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Criticism of Gunn answered

To the Editor:

In response to last week's letter from John A.E. Ghanotakis, Executive Board Member, we would like to clarify several issues which Mr. Ghanotakis raised. Although very difficult to distinguish, the main point of his letter seemed to be that the Board was neglecting one of its vital responsibilities of appointing committee members for next year. Two weeks ago, numerous interviews for these positions were conducted and nearly all of the positions were filled. However, at the conclusion of the interview process, five vacancies still existed, due to lack of student interest for the African American Studies Committee (3 positions), Student Activities Fee Committee (1 alternate), and Sexual Harassment Board (1 alternate).

On Monday, April 15, the Executive Board addressed the issue of these vacancies. After some discussion, a motion was made to postpone selection of these committee members until the fall. In light of the dearth of candidates for these positions, the majority of the Board felt it would be wise to wait until the fall to re-conduct interviews with the hope that more interested students (including the members of the Class of 1995) would interview. This procedure is not uncommon as there were nine vacancies passed to this year's Board and eleven to the Board of the previous year; therefore, the decision was hardly the "ridiculous, lazy, and irresponsible allocation of the problem," that Mr. Ghanotakis would like readers to believe. In addition, because the terms of these positions begin in the fall of 1991, no dilemma is created if these positions are not filled until then.

Moreover, this decision of the Board was made by a completely valid vote. The Board stated with five in favor and five against the motion to forward these committee vacancies to next year's Executive Board. In the event of a tie, the Chair is allowed to vote. Thus, Suzanne Gunn, Chair of the Executive Board, voted in support of the motion. Ghanotakis clearly indicated that this decision was made exclusively by the Chair, maintaining, "She just placed the responsibility on next year's Board." Ghanotakis' claim that Gunn refused to, "Confront...the partial Board's decision," is a ridiculous allegation, as the decision was made by a majority of Board members; therefore no member alone, Chair or not, is solely responsible. After the vote was taken, Ghanotakis refused to let the issue drop, urging Gunn to reconsider the motion. The fact that Ghanotakis himself was the Executive Board member who wished to be appointed to the Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC) alternate position highlights the self-serving motives of his vicious and unfounded attacks on both the Board and his chair.

Merely because the final decision on this issue did not reflect Ghanotakis' personal desires, does not mean that the decision was wrong. In the event that the Board had decided to fill the vacant SAFC alternate position, a new conflict would have arisen. Ghanotakis alleges that Gunn's action was an "unacceptable misuse of position and power," yet Ghanotakis' motion to appoint himself to this committee position was clearly an unethical attempt to use his position on the Executive Board to facilitate his acquisition of the position, for it would have been unfair for the Executive Board to appoint a Board member without opening the position to the entire student body.

Gunn has proven herself not only a worthy Chair, but also an unbiased mediator in Board discussions. Her hardworking, determined attitude has brought the Board to new levels of activity. Along with increased communication with the President and the Deans, the Board has been able to increase its role on campus, and become a better liaison between students and administration. The Student Senate, President's Council, passage of the new Student Constitution, revamping of the Big Brother/Sister program, and expansion of campus building hours are just a few of the accomplishments of the Board under Gunn's leadership.

Interviews will be held for these vacant positions next fall. Any interested student should watch for the announcements and interview. As for you, Mr. Ghanotakis, we hope that your enthusiasm continues, and best of luck on your quest to fill this position. We leave you with one final question: If you wanted this position so badly in the first place, why didn't you interview for it like the rest of the student body would have had to?

Sincerely,
Rebekah Smith '93
James Carenzo '93
Taran Grigsby '93
Rebekah Eubanks '93
Ara Cohen '93
Executive Board Members

To the Editor,

After reading John Ghanotakis' letter in the April 19 Orient denouncing Executive Board Chair Suzanne Gunn, I felt compelled to immediately respond to his comments. Mr. Ghanotakis' words filled me with both disgust and anger-disgust at his childish, pathetic accusations and anger at his lack of respect for Executive Board Chair, Suzanne Gunn.

I recently had the opportunity to sit in on two Executive Board meetings, as I was requesting a club charter from the Board. Quite honestly, I was rather disappointed with the attitudes and behaviors of several members of the Board. Their apparent lack of interest and disrespect for "governmental procedure" made me question their dedication to the Board and their motives as a whole. However, unquestioningly, the one Executive Board member whose dedication and enthusiasm was blatantly apparent was the Chair herself, Suzanne Gunn.

Never having met Suzanne personally, I was impressed by her professionalism and her leadership abilities. In the two meetings I attended, she was exemplary of the responsible and educated nature I would expect each Executive Board member would have. Therefore, I find Mr. Ghanotakis' comments suggesting Gunn's attitude toward filling committee vacancies to be "disgusting and insulting to the College community" highly implausible.

After witnessing Suzanne Gunn's actions first-hand at an Executive Board meeting, I cannot believe she would ever be disrespectful to governmental procedure or neglect her Executive Board Chair duties, as Mr. Ghanotakis' letter suggests she has. I am highly disappointed that Mr. Ghanotakis, an Executive Board member himself, would be so childish as to treat another Board member with such an obvious lack of common decency and respect.

My final comments? To Suzanne Gunn, I applaud your dedication to the Executive Board. You exemplify what a true Bowdoin College Executive Board member should be; to John Ghanotakis, your accusations are ridiculous. Don't expect my vote in the future.

Sincerely,
Kristen Deftos '94

To the Editor,

For those of you who know her this letter offers nothing new, but for those who do not I write in testimony of the character, leadership, and undying effort of Suzanne Gunn. It is with regret that it took an unjustified and long winded personal attack to be written before I thought enough to write this long overdue letter in praise of Suzanne. But like many other people who do good work and are at the same time humble, we often take Suzanne for granted.

In my two years at Bowdoin College, and my onterm on the Executive Board, I have not met a more dedicated, hard working and successful representative of the Bowdoin Community. In a school where spirit for student government is a rare commodity, Suzanne stands out among a spirited few.

As for her character, honesty, and sense of responsibility, one only has to observe the painstaking care with which each decision is made and the true selflessness with which which her life is lead to understand why she has been entrusted with the chair of the Executive Board.

To put it simply, Suzanne Gunn is one of Bowdoin's finest leaders and certainly among its most dedicated, driven, and caring students, whom I am lucky to have as a classmate and a friend, and the students are lucky to have as their advocate. Thank you, Suzanne, and sorry about the wait.

Sincerely,
John R. Sarrouf

Blood drive a success

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, April 17, 210 units of blood were collected in Sargent Gym at the year's last blood drive. Of those 210, 29 were from first-time donors. Thanks to all 235 people who showed up at the drive and all the volunteers who helped make the drive a success. We would also like to thank our community sponsors, Domino's Pizza and Ben & Jerry's, and the IFC for sponsoring a contest. Because of all of those who contributed, over 600 lives were saved. This drive was the most successful of the year. We hope everyone will come out again in September.

Sincerely,
Terry Payson '92
Amy Wakeman '91

Benefit nets \$800 for helpline

To the Editor,

As the co-chairs of this year's Mid-Semester Monopoly Madness we are proud to announce that a check for \$800 has been presented to the Rape Crisis Helpline in Brunswick. The 24-hour hotline (1-800-822-5999) provides confidential counselling and advocacy for rape survivors.

The event, held on March 9, 1991, was a tremendous success. Generous students and staff members volunteered their time, talent, and energy. Many local merchants showed their support for the Helpline by donating valuable prizes. The Moulton Union was transformed into a carnival of food, singing, casino games, Lazar Kereoke, and more.

Thank you to everyone who helped out or participated in this worthwhile event.

Sincerely,
Kali Erickson '94
Tony Pisani '93

Ferrette's column challenged

To the Editor:

It pains me to think of how hard up for material the Orient's editors must have been last week to print something as unworthy as Chelsea Ferrette's article entitled "Think before you speak - or else." The embarrassment of having one of your writers take three weeks to come up with nothing more than a threat to members of the Bowdoin community must be horrible. If you needed to fill up space, you should have called me - I would have taken out an ad.

Ferrette managed, in about three hundred words, to ensure the continued division of white students from those of color for fear of a slip of the tongue, and in her own words, instant death. "It hurts and angers the person [to be mistaken for someone else] to the point that they would kill, literally," and "Next time you see a student of color and want to say hello, think about the person you're addressing. Make sure it's the person you know. Or else, you have been warned." What the heck is that? It's not uncommon for one person to be mistaken for another, no matter if everyone "has [their] own personality" or not, I've been confused with my roommates countless numbers of times in the past four years, yet I've never threatened anyone with death if it ever happened again. I'm disgusted with the message and the tone of the article, the fact that it was printed in a paper supported by my activity fees, and the fact that Ferrette is not being expelled for such an outrageous action.

A newspaper's role in the community is not to publish threats. Now, I do not pretend to know all the facts of that fateful night in Ferrette's life when she was mistaken for someone else of color, but I do know that a person who threatens another with bodily harm on this campus should be explaining that action to the Judiciary Board, not printing it in the Orient. For reasons unknown to most students, however, those who fight the "good" fight in the eyes of certain administration officials are impervious to punishment for their actions, no matter how divisive and socially deviant those actions might be. The threats present in this article go far beyond political correctness, however, and an explanation is in order. What was the Orient thinking, and why wasn't this action denounced by the administration? I think we all understand why, but I'd like to hear them say it.

Sincerely,
Alan Parks '91

To the Editor:

Through no fault of my own, only a random combination of genetic material, I am different from many of the students here at Bowdoin. I have grown up in a society that has "just assumed" that I'd make a great first baseman, a society that has "just assumed" that I was naturally clumsy, and a society that has given me straight D's in handwriting throughout my grammar school years. I am...a left-hander.

I would like to relate a telling incident that occurred last week. I really thought that because I have my own personality, I could not possibly be mistaken for anyone else, but I was wrong. The incident I'm referring to occurred while I was working in the Pub. I was busy rewriting my Russian homework, because I accidentally smeared the ink on the first copy, simply because I'm left-handed. I started talking to two guys who were waiting for their order of Bowdoin Big Bears. First names were exchanged, and the conversation was continued. This is where the incident comes in. One of the people tried to guess my last name, and said the last name of

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 13)

a friend of mine, another left-hander. My left-hand tightened around my pen, almost snapping it in half, but I remained calm. I told him not to take my comment as being racist, prejudiced, or of an offensive nature, but I told him (and I'll type this part in capital letters so no one misses it) "ALL LEFT-HANDERS DO NOT LOOK ALIKE!" At this point, his companion wanted to laugh. He made a lame excuse to cover up his error, which just made me more angry. After a few embarrassed moments, he said "Wow, I've got to hand it to you..." "Oh yeah," I yelled, "and just WHICH HAND MIGHT THAT BE?" Not being able to stand it anymore, I turned and stormed out.

The reason why I thought it necessary to write this piece is to tell those of you who have made this mistake to try not to do it again. It hurts and angers the person to the point that they would kill, literally. Next time you see a left-handed student and want to say hello, think about the person you're addressing. Make sure it's the person you know. Or else, be prepared to receive a left-handed punch to the head...you have been warned.

Sincerely,
Josh Singer '91

P.S. There is a real and serious problem with discrimination against left-handed people in our country. The above letter is in no way an attempt to trivialize this important issue. My letter attempts to question the logic behind the assumption that mistaking a left-hander for another left-hander indicates that the person who made the error practices discrimination against left-handers. What happens when another left-hander for a third left-hander, or does that never happen? I, personally, have extreme difficulties in remembering people's names, regardless of what hand they write with. And placed in such an embarrassing situation, I would probably try to make a lame excuse to cover up my error, too.

I would think that the Bowdoin community would be able to more wisely focus their anger, logic, and resources in an effort to combat a serious problem. However, when I listen to a prominent left-handed speaker suggest that left-handers should never sleep with right-handers and that left-handers should assume that all right-handers will discriminate against them, I realize that we still have a very long way to go.

To the Editor:

I would like to point out that Chelsea Ferrette ("Think Before You Speak or Else" 4/19) is absolutely correct in saying that all students of color do not look alike. But the point of the matter is, neither are Asian students, Hispanic students, white students, short students, skinny students, or students with long hair, the list is endless.

The matter of mistaken identity is not a racial issue directed at a certain group of people. It is found everywhere, and I'm sure just about everybody has experienced it at one point in their life. It's a common occurrence, especially when someone is not well acquainted with the other person.

I think there are more serious crimes to get worked up about than petty case of mistaken identity.

Sincerely,
Daniele Merlis

Commitment to diversity?

To the Editor:

Diversity, as a general issue, has been one of the most verbal, physically supported and discussed issues of the 1990-91 academic year at Bowdoin College. It's raised and gazed upon all sorts of issues, on all levels of the Community: The Orient, classes, meetings, meetings, and more meetings, protests, and demonstrations. We have been confronted with big (BIG) ideas, and big (BIG) plans, all noble and all bold. Diversity in the curriculum, diversity in the faculty, diversity in the student body, diversity in the diverseness of the diversity: diversity, diversity, and you guessed it, more diversity. We have heard the tirades of the soldiers, the cries of strong emotion, utter disturbance, and supposedly clear goals, but what I really find difficult to understand is why such cries and direct movements; why such astonishment; why such demands; why all the fuss over the issue, when the opportunity to fill several positions in a committee, directly aligned with some of the goals of those great philosophers of diversity, is not even noticed in the struggle, nor is it considered by these individuals after their partial success and recognition from President Edwards?

On Sunday, April 7, 1991, the Executive Board interviewed for several positions on the African-American Studies Committee. On Sunday, April 7, 1991, no one bothered to show up for an interview for any one of these open, and ready

to be filled positions. On Sunday, April 7, 1991, it was shown that no one was interested in the Committee. The funny thing is, this lack of interest seems sort of difficult to understand. The idea of this lack of interest sort of boggles the mind, and makes one wonder.

The African-American Studies Committee deals with the issues of the curriculum, the faculty (and the lack of its strength in numbers since there is only one African-American Studies Professor), etc. with respect to the strength and existence of the such.

It seems to me that there is a big problem, if not a lack of logical understanding. Wasn't it only recently that the cries of diversity burdened the air? Wasn't it only recently that a group of students protested and blocked the entrances to the Hawthorne-Longfellow Building? Wasn't it only recently that a great deal of attention was placed on the issue?

It seems sort of ridiculous that so many are moving with tides, so many know the problem, so many scream their opinion, and so many are half way. Ah, they were concerned with the diversification of Bowdoin, and yet when an existing body, designed for one aspect of reaching an acceptable diversification of Bowdoin, offers positions to students, no one, not even one of the warriors, bothers to interview. They love to scream and cause temporary commotions, but can't bother to be concerned with the details of their goal, whatever it might be! Oh, they want to go all the way, but don't bother to cover the ground they're on. "They keep out of the hives the drones, an indolent bunch," whose preoccupation aims toward the far away stars without considering the possibilities of the own ground. Ah, they want to diversify the school without being concerned with the bodies that already exist at Bowdoin. They want to overlook the details, since of course, these details have nothing to do with the big picture. They want to fill the hive without looking at the structure. They want to talk, and let the school do its part, but won't pay attention to their duty to do some work, beyond the attention grabbing movements.

The Executive Board had publicized the interviews in the Molten Union, well before the interviews. Beyond this, I really don't understand why not one of the individuals struggling for diversity had bothered to research the existence of such a committee. They couldn't be bothered to look at the details, but certainly could spend hours blocking up Hawthorne-Longfellow, and in addition to this, make diversity seem like such a big issue. Don't get me wrong, it is, but how important is it to the soldiers of diversity, when they, of all students, weren't the first to go and grab slots for the interviews?

Everyone knows that diversity is a big issue. Everyone knows that the goal of the College is, regarding diversity. But, judging from the less than satisfactory interest in the African-American Studies Committee, everyone wants to go half way, or beyond what is already there, and fly up into the sky, grabbing without looking. Boy, aren't we sharp, you soldiers of diversity. Before looking towards the success of the diversity movements in bringing more attention towards minority students, shouldn't you look towards filling the things that already exist, waiting for you, at Bowdoin.

(Oh, by the way, back when all the protests had occurred, there were also several initially unfilled positions on the Afro-American Studies Committee!)

Sincerely,
John A. E. Ghanotakis '94
Executive Board Member

Bathroom graffiti offensive

To the Editor:

In order to remind everyone of the extent of sexism and misogyny that continues to prevail in our little community here as well as in society as a whole, let me quote for you the latest addition to the walls of the men's second floor bathroom in the HL library:

"I f---ed a dead whore by the roadside. I knew very well she was dead. The skin was all gone from her body. The hair was all gone from her head. And when the f---ing was over, I recounted my horrible sin. I planted my mouth in her ———, and sucked out the ——— I'd blown in."

I would ask that this writing be left as complete as possible so that those who are not able to read the original may see and feel the gross implications behind such a thought. Yes, I do believe there was actually a thought process involved here, a sadly unconscious one to say the least, but one that is not so entirely rare.

We have a fairly good idea that the author was a man, not that it matters much here. I want to refrain from focusing all the blame on the author, simply because I believe that all men are guilty for this misogynistic atrocity. Ooohs, I used the "g" word... guilt. Yes, I am personally offended that I must be viewed as akin to the author. But as men, it is critical that we

take the initiative in confronting this issue directly and immediately. Those of us who are privileged enough to act and have the power to act must. If you are not doing so, then as a man you are condoning the existence of these sexist attitudes and thus guilty of their persistence.

Sincerely,
Charles Hassrick

Goals of GLSC clarified

To the Editor:

Lately there has been a great deal of misunderstanding concerning the goals of the new gay and lesbian studies committee. Unfortunately, assumptions have been made about the potential strain on Bowdoin's budget without any contact with the committee - had this been done, there would not be the present hostility towards gay and lesbian studies. We, the members of the committee, wish to clarify our objectives in order to refute uninformed criticisms which we have been receiving.

The present goals of the committee would not impinge heavily on the college budget. At present, we are not attempting to set up new faculty positions, nor create a new department. Initially, we are exploring the possibility of a gay and lesbian studies program by identifying those courses which already deal with gay and/or lesbian issues as gay and lesbian studies courses, as well as to create new courses.

Destructive fighting between marginalized groups is counter-productive to fighting ignorance and oppression. Instead of struggling against each other for the small amount of access and power available to us, we desperately need to continue communicating and supporting each others' struggles towards broadening the spectrum of education at this institution.

Sincerely,
Helen Cafferty
Steve Cerf
Patrick Flaherty '91
Joe Litvak
Kristin Marshall '90
Jeff Nagle
Paul Nyhus
Suzanne Walker '91
Gay and Lesbian Studies
Committee Members

Beal's column found wanting

To the Editor:

What stinks about Mr. Beal's opinion (Orient, 4/19) reflects the behind-the-toilet mung that our democracy has become: ease our New England conscience by patting the poor on the heads (or help them up the steps, as Mr. Beal suggests.) The flaws in the myth of equal opportunity is "fortunately" countered by some "good," Christian guilt (which leads us to dropping peanut butter jars on the heads of Kurds.) I agree—don't feel guilty, you'll just perpetuate the problem. Look at the situation from another perspective: the poor are poor because others (sixty percent of Bowdoin, as he says) are rich. Equal opportunity is an illusion. It's easy to succeed when the rules are designed by certain people for the benefit of certain people. Basically, we are living with feudalism mitigated by the illusion of democracy and the middle class (which Bush is trying to shove in a bottle bound for central America or any other "third" world.) And, it is quite obvious, Bowdoin does not benefit everyone—it benefits us. Why do we fork out \$80,000? To become well-rounded? To benefit those less fortunate than us (or those being screwed over by the system in which we succeed?) So don't feed me this mystery meat; we can become well-rounded at community college for one-seventh of the price. We're buying power, or we've been chosen for the post—princes and princesses. If he wants to eat, I suggest Mr. Beal not give his power to the gas station attendant from his article, because the gas man would surely take the power and reverse the odds. Glib liberal-as-ballet like Mr. Beal's article unveils the fear that this college and other institutions like it have for diversity. If the gas station attendant had been anything but white, Mr. Beal would have been politically incorrect. The comments, not the person, were disgusting, not incorrect. The fact (as opposed to fiction) is that our country has mutilated more human lives in the name of democracy since World War II than the Nazis had times for and for no other apparent purpose than to gain more power for the few people. (Please read *The Other America* or Bill Moyers' *The Secret Government*.) A certain stereotype of white males (now becoming a certain stereotype open to

(Continued on next page.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

others) has been kicking the heck out of the world for centuries, and they will play all kinds of politically correct tricks not to let others get revenge.

Sincerely,
Jason Brown '91

Dean Lewallen offers praise

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the sponsors of the Spring Charity Ball hosted in Sargent Gymnasium last Saturday evening. These sophomore and junior classes and SUC carefully planned the event, it was well attended, and alcohol consumption and distribution was responsibly monitored. Even "Yours Truly" felt sufficiently moved to try to keep pace with the dance steps of the '90s. Of course, I failed and now I'm paying with painful muscles and an injured back!

This latest effort, similar to the Charity Ball last winter, demonstrated the endless social possibilities which Bowdoin can offer when intelligent and responsible students apply creative energies. The function raised over \$1,000.00 for the United Way. Special thanks goes to Hewins Travel for their contributions. I tip my hat (and my chiropractic bills) to sponsors.

Sincerely,
Kenneth A. Lewallen
Dean of Students

Special Olympics hosted

To the Editor:

We would like to take a brief moment to thank the dozens of individuals in both the Bowdoin and Brunswick communities who volunteered their time and energies for the 1991 Sagadahoc County Area Track & Field Meet of the Maine Special Olympics. The event was held this past Wednesday and was a huge success as over 150 Olympians competed from the Coastal Maine region.

In particular, we would like to thank the following groups and individuals for their help and support: the Bowdoin student volunteers, the Bowdoin students who donated meals for the volunteers, the Mt. Ararat High School volunteers, the Marine and Navy volunteers from the Brunswick Naval Air Station, Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen, Ann Pierson of the Education Department, Lynn Ruddy of the Athletic Department, Sports Information Director Michael Townsend, Dining Service, Physical Plant, and Blinky from Physical Plant. We would also like to thank the coaches and families for their support throughout the day's events. And, of course, congratulations to all the Olympians who competed with immense will, desire, and bravery.

Sincerely,
Lance Conrad '91
Chris Neill '92
Meredith Sumner '91

Open letter to President Bush

To the Editor:

(Originally addressed as an open letter to the President of the United States)

For what it's worth I am not gay and I am not a Civil Rights activist. In fact, I am an upper middle-class, white heterosexual at Bowdoin College who is often something less than sexually active. I am not going to attempt to make some eloquent emotional plea, and I admit that I will probably never protest or demonstrate in defense of the thoughts that I am about to express; I suppose that I'm just too conservative (lazy that is). Anyway, I am going to appeal to you, Mr. President, or at least to your rationality (God only knows what the AVERAGE government official might think) concerning this growing plague called AIDS in the greatest country in the world, the United States of America.

I do not have AIDS, nor do I personally know of anyone who does. I have been explaining myself to you in this way so that you realize that this is not some hopelessly moribund HIV carrier, or some ultra-radical gay activist who is writing to you; but a conservative, heterosexual, male caucasian whose life has heretofore been wholly untouched by AIDS and yet clearly understands that something further must be done by 'our' government to combat a terrible disease which

is spreading like wildfire. As of this moment, whoever is reading this (that is if this gets read at all) has probably decided to throw it in the same paper recycler (recycling is such a pressing issue, isn't it?) where all the letters addressed to the President are thrown—Yes, I know that you cannot possibly read every piece of mail that is sent your way, but I sincerely hope that at least someone linked to the Government reads this, be it a Pentagon janitor or the Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for the White House Choice of Vegetables Committee; because it sure seems like all of Washington has been out to lunch on this issue for the past ten years.

AIDS is here, AIDS is impartial to all races and sexes and creeds, AIDS is escalating, and AIDS is deadly. Everyone knows this, or at least everyone should. But, Mr. President, what is being DONE about it? I've recently heard Larry Kramer speak (you know, a fellow Yale graduate, the leader of ACT-UP; I believe he once dined with you and Mr. Reagan, but you probably don't remember). Frankly, even allowing for a slight bias on Kramer's part, it doesn't sound like you have any idea as to the progress of AIDS research today, and quite possibly, you just don't care. I am not going to recite statistics to you, you've already heard and ignored them all. I am also not going to remind you of the bureaucratic misth which you allow to perpetuate itself unconstrained, without exerting the least bit of presidential initiative towards finding a cure for the AIDS virus, not to mention better hospitalization for AIDS patients, with your more than adequate tax dollars. Your hands are not as tied as you would have us believe, Mr. President.

I will not go so far as to compare you to Hitler, as Mr. Kramer does, or liken our government administrators to fascist bureaucrats, as Mr. Kramer also does. But it certainly appears that it is your inaction, Mr. President, along with the "ignorance is bliss" policy of your predecessor, Mr. Reagan, that has allowed the AIDS 'epidemic' to reach epic proportions.

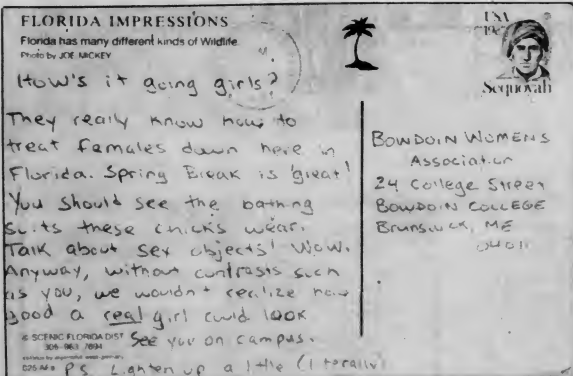
If you would only cease the Bowen, Windham, Bauer, Homer, Sununu, etc. (Do you even know all these people?) procession of obsequious stupidity that has been lounging around in the same state of languid incompetence for the past ten years, I truly think that something could be accomplished. If you must, you can wait until after the 1992 elections (which you, of course, will win) so as not to be deprived of that staunch conservative constituency that your party must value so dearly as not to have acted thus far (favorably to gays that is). AIDS is not just a gay disease anymore Mr. President.

I am appealing to your great intelligence, Mr. President, seeing as you graduated from Yale Phi Beta Kappa and all. By the way, Yale's president recently tried to expel three students for publicly decrying one of your moronic Washington health officials—the name of this clerk is not important—but the conduct of your old school's administration is.

It is your responsibility, Mr. President, to do something about the growing AIDS epidemic before it's too late. If not for your own sake (I do not have to remind you that you are one of the only people in the country who has virtually no risk of contracting AIDS), then for the sake of the American people, you know? The ones who voted for you in the first place.

Your college batting average may have been below .200, but at least you were a team player, the team captain in fact (funny how the more things change the more they stay the same). So, Mr. President, why don't you lead your current team out of their bureaucratic dugout of blind insensibility and play ball for a change. Perhaps the game against AIDS has not yet been lost. You can understand the game of baseball, can't you Mr. Bush...seeing as you graduated from Yale and all?

Sincerely,
Eric Kurlander

Bowdoin Women's Association makes offensive postcard public

This is a reproduction of the postcard that the Bowdoin Women's Association received during Spring Break. We feel that people should see what it looks like for themselves and draw their own conclusions.

—The BWA

EDITORIAL COLUMNS

JANUS DIALOGUE : The European Economic Community

By Bill Hufilz and
John Nicholson

John: While much of America's attention has been focused recently on the various crises engulfing the world - i.e. the Kurds, Gorbachev, Kitty Kelly - Europe has been buzzing with more "positive" activity. Little more than 7 months away, Europe '92 plods ahead with ever increasing confidence and independence. Last week, in a meeting of the 12 member nation's foreign ministers, the EC decided to repeal the South African sanctions as a gesture of goodwill toward President De Klerk for his efforts in dismantling apartheid. Also, a draft of the treaty formally unifying the 12 nation

"community" has been presented which, for the first time, arms the EC with a foreign and security policy of its own. "Experts" say a common - that is to say independent - EC defense force is only five years away. Finally, there is talk of a possible agreement by the leaders of the 12 member nations over the terms of their economic and monetary union by June. The sound of marching once again reverberates across the continent.

Bill: It is truly amazing, even depressing, to think that we sat here writing an article last semester about this same topic which involved entirely different concerns, but then again, so did just about everyone else. The monolithic power of Germany's economy has been undermined by problems in

integrating what was formerly East Germany, Margaret Thatcher is no longer the Prime Minister of England, and upheaval continues, without answers, in many of the Eastern European nations. The role of the EC, as you mention, seems to be solidifying and even growing. Without question, the EC will be an entirely novel actor in world affairs; its actions as it gains strength may well be truly disturbing, as was its decision to lift sanctions on South Africa in light of the grave concerns of the African National Congress. Can the EC be an effective and accountable actor?

John: Even more amazing is the fact that after year of reading your gibberish people still turn to this column. The question you ask, Bill, can only be answered by future

events. A more appropriate query, and one that may provide insight into the effectiveness and accountability of the EC, is: what actually are the 12 nations of Europe creating in Europe '92? While great federal structures, blocs and military pacts are dissolving to the east, Western Europe seems to be bucking the trend. "Community" is the buzz word for Europe '92. It sounds quaint, homely, inclusive and, above all, non-threatening. But this so-called "community" began as a steel manufacturing consortium. Then came the "Common Market" concept; one monolithic market manufactured to help establish Europe as the world's economic figurehead. Can a "community" be built of simply economic drives? Obviously, the new thinking in Brussels is that an army is needed to constitute a community. This is Hufilzian gibberish. Europe is a far more diverse continent than the federal continent of the United States. The EC represents nothing more the triumph of bureaucracy wedded to mass marketing with the sugar-coating of democracy.

Bill: Amidst that ponderous drone which you have constructed, John, there is one very important element, in my opinion. The idea of "community" and amalgamation in Western Europe is entirely opposed to the trend in Eastern Europe of self-determination and dissolution. Already the imposing girth of Europe '92 is overturning society the smallest Western European nations, so how can the prospects be any better for the potentially arising tiny Eastern European nations? The EC, if it continues along its current pace of

development, could very easily trample these smaller nations underfoot. The EC must show a greater concern for interests not so directly tied in with corporate profits and much more tied in with the kinds of moral concerns we would like to associate with national governments. You're right in reminding me that Europe is diverse, but let's not undermine the power of bureaucracy and mass marketing in 1991.

John: The problem with your conception, Bill, is that the morality you associate with national governments does not necessarily correlate with the power of bureaucracy and mass marketing. The threat to the emerging eastern nations is very great. Perhaps these concerns are unfounded. Nonetheless, bureaucracy and mass marketing are not two of the more positive forces at work in the world. I do fear nations abdicating their sovereignty to these forces.

Bill: There is no reason to fear nations abdicating their sovereignty; there is, however, a reason to worry about the collective oppressiveness of a concentration of economic power in the hands of one large entity. The EC nations themselves seem to have overcome the fear that they will be dominated by Germany, but this fact only serves to buttress the spirit of adventure within the EC. The European community can, there is no doubt, be a very positive body in the future of world administration and it can serve the economic needs of all of Europe, but only if it espouses these goals and does not seek the pure economic betterment of its current membership.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Your editorial (April 12, 1991) criticizing President Edwards' response to the degrading postcard sent to BWA severely misinterprets the wording of the letter sent to the Bowdoin community. You claim that the letter categorizes "all men as being suspects of sexual bias..."

The passage of the letter which you cite ("That the message was anonymous creates the risk that every woman may face every man with fear and mistrust, wondering whether this man took part in sending that message; every man suffers the stigma of being assumed guilty.") does not implicate all men. Quite the opposite. The passage clearly implies that all men are not guilty, but may nevertheless unfairly suffer the consequences of the hateful postcard. There is absolutely nothing in the text of the letter that should "alienate all men who are genuinely interested." On the contrary, Edwards recognizes that every man does not deserve to be feared or mistrusted. That is precisely why the postcard is so harmful. The letter does not, as you state, "stereotype all men as misogynists."

The intent of the message was to emphasize the damage done to the entire community by the postcard. When violence is done to women we, as men, are also hurt.

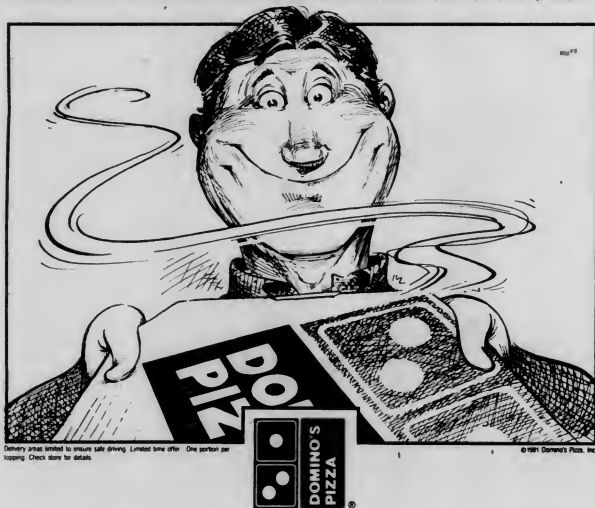
The BIC letter was not carelessly worded. If anything, it should have been more carefully read.

Sincerely,
Tony Pisani '93

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VOLUME CXX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1991

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What a year it's been

A look at the direction of Bowdoin College under President Edwards

MARK Y. JEONG
Orient Editor-in-Chief

"What has brought me to this post at Bowdoin, what gives it excitement and dimension today is not certainty, but uncertainty," said the 13th President Robert Hazard Edwards during the 189th Convocation ceremonies last August.

"The sense that there is a fresh task before us of dimensions even greater in a way," continued Edwards, "than those early Congregationalists faced when they set forth Bowdoin as a light and a beacon on what they considered to be their 'errand into the wilderness.' Bowdoin students...I have met, suggest that we have perhaps yet another wilderness before us in which to create a just and cultivated society, but that the task will be even tougher."

When last semester's *Orient* staff suggested to then-Editor Sharon Hayes that the cover of her first issue should be dominated by a huge question mark, her initial response was, to say the least, unenthusiastic. She eventually came over to our side, however; the question mark seemed to eloquently represent what all of us were feeling. It has turned out to have been an unusually prophetic decision. The first year of the "Edwards Era" has been one of the most tumultuous in Bowdoin's recent history. Indeed, the last year has been one of the most volatile for the world as well. Now, at the end of our tenure, we decided that an appropriate front cover should be dominated by a exclamation point. We feel that it describe all the events which shaped this year and possibly the future. In this issue, we take a look back:

This academic year has been uncertain. It was "even tougher." The halls of Bowdoin College experienced changes and underwent transformations. It said hello to new people and said good-bye to friends. It brought forth changes that shocked, surprised, and excited the Bowdoin community. And as the new President predicted, it was an "errand into the wilderness."

This past year will be remembered as the year that the Coalition of Concerned Students blockaded the Hawthorne Longfellow Library. "Put diversity in the university," was the chant heard around the library as approximately 50 students staged the protest to demand further diversification of the campus through recruitment during the 1991 season.

As the result of their protest, the coalition sent five representatives to meet with President Edwards and the following was agreed:

1. To establish a committee that will begin work during the fall of 1990 to produce a plan, with time goal, for securing a significant increase in the number of faculty from minority groups (including women) reflecting the demographic percentages of these groups in the United States.

2. To introduce to the faculty the proposal to establish a program in gay and lesbian studies and the staffing such a program would require.

In his response to the blockade, President Edwards expressed his disappointment over the choice of the library as it represents "liberal learning and freedom of education and freedom of thought."

This will also be remembered as the year that the Bowdoin 4-point grading system was discarded for the 5 point letter system. 929 students voted in a poll held by the Executive Board. Despite the

734 students who voted to retain the HH-H-P-F system, the faculty voted to initiate the A-B-C-D-F system. The new system will go into effect next fall. President Edwards assumed control of Bowdoin and subsequently a \$2.4 million deficit. This year financial woes caused drastic changes in the school's structure. Such changes include scaling down the Dudley Coe Health Center, primarily through staff reduction, and re-organizing the health care policy. The college also witnessed several termination of positions, and delayed completion of the new science building. Three junior varsity sports were eliminated due to budgetary problems. Also, all part-time coaching positions were eliminated and replaced by existing full-time staff.

It was also the year the study away program denied students to study abroad. Due to financial reasons, 15 students were denied the chance to go abroad. The financial status of the college was a big factor in the decision. This year, 40 students were "bumped" from the admitted list to the wait list because the \$21,000 price tag was too great. This was the second time in history of Bowdoin financial aid where students were turned down. People questioned whether it was a trend or a fluke.

It was also the year that the role of fraternities and social life was questioned by students, administration, and alumni. In an unprecedented move, weekend parties were temporarily banned while reviewing the existing alcohol policies. They never really returned.

Unrest on campus was not restricted to local issues. The Gulf War brought protests as students denounced the presence of American troops in Saudi Arabia as another group showed their support for our troops. Candle light vigils were held to silently protest the U.S. involvement in the Gulf.

Students also involved themselves with other protests as well. Activists marched to President Bush's summer residence in Kennebunk armed with broccoli, and a "Drum for Peace" session was heard one day on the quad from 10 am to 5 pm.

This was also the year of much excitement. Frank Marston won the Division III national championships in diving. The women's soccer team made it to the ECAC finals. It was the year that Joan Benoit Samuelson finished fourth in the Boston Marathon after her long absence from the running circuit.

It was the year when Bowdoin College was ranked as the fourth best liberal arts college in the nation by *U.S. News and World Reports*.

It was also the year that we said good-bye to many friends. Director of Admissions William Mason is leaving for Holy Cross. Associate director of admissions Janet Lavin is going to Wellesley to head the admissions department. Dr. Dana Mayo is also retiring after many years in the chemistry department. There are more...

But we are also greeted by new people and new ideas. Richard Steele from Duke University will be heading North to replace Mason. And new professors with bright ideas will be teaching in the halls of Adams, Hubbard, Massachusetts, and Searles.

It has been an interesting, surprising, scary, and exciting year. It has been a memorable year.

The year that Bowdoin challenged the "wilderness before us in which to create a just and cultivated society."



The Environment at Bowdoin

Bowdoin groups do their part to raise awareness

BY JULIEN YOO
Orient Staff

Bowdoin is slowly beginning to realize that the environment will not change for the better without an active response from the student body and the administration.

Various groups such as the Druids, the Earth House, the Environmental Impact Committee in conjunction with Physical Plant, Dining Service and the administration have been trying to promote student awareness and involvement in order to make Bowdoin a more environmentally sound community.

To aid this effort, the college was involved in a pilot composting project in Bowdoinham last semester that turned out to be "a qualified success." Marshall Carter '91, working on the experiment with the help of the Environmental Studies Department and students from the different groups, drove truckloads of food and paper waste from campus to the town of Bowdoinham to be mixed with natural elements.

The results of the project showed that mixed paper used as a composting agent breaks down into low quality soil which can be used as a good cover for landfills. The experiment reduced the total volume of waste that would have otherwise been sent to the dump by

80%, which ultimately saves the college money.

"The project was economically feasible because of the simple structure and the low maintenance which made it not just economically sound but ultimately cheaper on the environment," said Carter.

The pilot experiment proved that students and the administration can work together to help the environment.

Growing out of the success at Bowdoinham, Carter and the Environmental Studies Department are planning a similar composting project that will take place right on campus. The new experiment will mix leaf and food waste with earthworms in bins to produce quality soil that can be used as potting soil for flower beds on campus. The project relies on the earthworms to eat and process the waste to form a useful soil under natural conditions. As of now the college is planning on placing the bins behind the Field House and will again use food waste generated from the dining rooms. The project is intended to bring the Bowdoin community closer together to promote awareness as the whole process will take place right on campus.

"Ideally, the project will reduce our dumping and in the long run save the college money," said Carter.

Dave Barbour, the director of

Physical Plant is optimistic about the new project since Bowdoin "now has a proven track record of what we can do with a lot of cooperation." He added that the Physical Plant will continue to participate "as long as there is manpower and aid from the students."

Apartments. Other dorms and residences have 3 separate dumpsters: for mixed paper, glass and aluminum cans and regular trash.

Physical Plant is encouraging students to sort and separate their trash into the various dumpsters.

consumption which in the long run will not only save the college money, but the students as well. Everyone has a vested interest in recycling."

Another active member in promoting environmental awareness is the Druids, which started 5 years ago as the Bowdoin Recycling Club. Since then, the emphasis of the group has moved away from the campus to global issues. They are involved in letter-writing campaigns and petitions to promote social and environmental awareness.

The Earth House, the Environmental Action and Recreation Theme House is another active group on campus. The house, which opened this year, is open to students who are interested in and concerned with environmental issues.

John Wright '93, a member of the Druids who lives in the Earth House describes the house as "a meeting area for students who want to live a more environmental life."

The Environmental Impact Committee is another group on campus, created after the uproar of the cutting of the pines last year. The committee of 5 faculty and 3 students have no official power but serve as an advisory panel to recommend to the administration on environmental issues that concern Bowdoin.

'We have to do more recycling and reduce electrical consumption which in the long run will not only save the college money, but the students as well. Everyone has a vested interest in recycling.'

Dave Barbour

Unfortunately, Barbour was not as enthusiastic about the increase in waste that had to be sent to landfills this year. Fewer people are recycling, and the amount of garbage is growing, which costs both economically and environmentally, explained Barbour.

One reason for the increased waste is the change in Brunswick Recycling Law. The town no longer accepts plastics and cardboard. Bowdoin is conducting their own experiment with recyclable plastic dumps located behind Moore, Appleton, and Brunswick

Physical Plant has been active in doing their part to increase environmental consciousness in other areas as well. They have recently changed from using motor oil to a more recyclable hi-grade oil which ultimately saves money and have also changed from using incandescent to more efficient fluorescent lights in the VAC and Coles Tower. They are also planting more trees around campus.

Still these efforts aren't enough. According to Barbour, in order to maintain energy conservation efforts "we have to do more recycling and reduce electrical

Senior Spotlight

Marshall Carter: environmentalist

BY LANCE CONRAD
Orient Staff

With the environmental issue of the Orient in hand, what better opportunity to feature Marshall Carter '91 as this week's senior in the spotlight. Carter, an English and history double-major, has come to be known over the past couple of years as one of the foremost student activists for environmental issues in Sagadahoc County. Simply put, Carter is the Bowdoin environmentalist.

Currently, Carter is working with Becky Kouloris of the Environmental Studies Program, Dining Service, Physical Plant, and the Administration in order to acquire funding for an "in-vessel composting project" right here at Bowdoin. This composting project would include two large drums to be alternately filled with the necessary ratio of food waste, bulk paper, and leaves and grass trimmings.

Carter is heading this project as a result of his independent study on the Bowdoinham-Bowdoin College Pilot Compost Project. As a student on the Environmental Impact

Committee, he worked with the Environmental Studies Program, Dining Service, Physical Plant, the Solid Waste Manager from the Town of Bowdoinham, and Compost Futures, a private compost management firm, in order to undertake an eight-week pilot composting project. Carter claims that the project was successful

Magna Cum Laude and will become a teacher at the independent Kent Denver School in Colorado. The sixth grade will be his classroom teaching domain, but he will also do a lot of outdoor and environmental education for the school.

Beyond teaching, Carter hopes to get a graduate degree in education four or five years down the road. He will most likely attend graduate school out west. Carter remarks, "I've gone to school in the east my whole life, and I would like the change in attending school out west."

Carter is currently researching and producing four educational radio programs for WBLM-FM Radio during the month of April. His programs deal with environmental success stories in the State of Maine. The first program dealt with the compost project in Bowdoinham, the second dealt with large scale recycling, and the final two will tell the environmental success stories of small scale recycling in Maine communities.

Remarkably on his classmates, Carter feels that there has been, "a movement in both myself and the

'[There has been] a movement in both myself and the class toward questioning things and looking for solutions.'

because there was a "significant volume reduction of the input materials."

Although Carter is not an Environmental Studies major, he has taken a significant number of ES courses. He plans on graduating



Marshall Carter is an activist and an environmentalist. Photo by Mimi LaPointe.

class toward questioning things and looking for solutions." Furthermore, Carter remarks, that "the change within our class has been impacted by the significant change in the world during our four years at Bowdoin."

He cites being a proctor in Winthrop sophomore year and co-leading an Outing Club trip in Utah over Spring Break as his most memorable experiences at Bowdoin. The trip to Utah included eleven students who bonded under

"character building conditions." Eric Luper '91 and Tyler Micleau '91 were the other co-leaders on the trip.

As for regrets, Carter looks back at not going away junior year as one, and talking too much as another.

To sum up Marshall Carter in a single sentence is next to impossible; in fact, it is impossible. One last note: he is the only person I know that uses recycled paper, and states so, for his resumes.

Quit smoking.

Peace.



The Environment at Bowdoin

Federal fellowships granted to senior ecology students

Schultz and Freeman praise Bowdoin's biology program

BY RICH LITTLEHALE
Orient Managing Editor

The instruction and experience Bowdoin provides for students interested in ecology stands out. Not only among Bowdoin's "peer colleges", but among undergraduate programs at larger colleges and universities as well. Two students who can attest to that are Cheryl Schultz and Corey Freeman, seniors heading off with federal fellowships to study ecology at highly competitive graduate schools.

Schultz, a Biology/Environmental Studies major, plans to focus on conservation and mathematical ecology at the University of Washington. She wants to combine her interest in ecology - the science of relationships between organisms and their environments - with a commitment towards the conservation of the environment. "I'm interested in trying to figure out, both theoretically and practically, ways of designing plans that take into account various ecological factors... trying to figure out which factors are important when you're planning parks or reserves, [or dealing with] problems of habitat loss. I see ecology as a way to bridge an interest in ecology with [an interest] in handling problems in the environment." Why University of Washington? "I guess two things. The quality of graduate students there - it's an extremely motivated group... very interested in what they are doing. That, and the person who I'll work with as my advisor is doing things that are very similar to what I'm interested in."

Freeman intends to study behavioral and evolutionary ecology at Cornell University. He has always been interested in ecology, "Since I was two, actually. I've always been a very curious person - not just about ecology but also about physiology and genetics. I like evolution because at that level you can really integrate different processes... in finding out, when you see something in an organism, why is it that way? When you get to the evolutionary level, you're looking at ultimate causation." And Cornell? "I was trying to decide between Cornell and the University of Washington. I chose Cornell because of its focus - they have a greater concentration of evolutionary biologists."

The two students were granted Pre-doctoral Fellowships by the

National Science Foundation. The three-year fellowships are intended to allow qualified graduate students to devote all of their time and attention to studying (rather than partly to teaching, which is often required of graduate students).

The competition for acceptance to high-powered graduate programs and for the NSF fellowships is extremely intense. Both Freeman and Schultz feel that their experience at Bowdoin stood them in good stead during the application process. A member of Bowdoin's faculty to who has worked with and taught both Schultz and Freeman, Assistant Professor of Biology Nathaniel Wheelwright, agrees that Bowdoin's program leaves graduates in a good position. "They are entering graduate school with a background that very few graduate students have. They have two or three full summers of field research and some professional publications under their belts. They will go to graduate school extremely well-prepared, and I think that people throughout the nation recognize that."

The progression from a first-year with an interest in ecology to a competitive graduate candidate is not accomplished without work. Practical experience, for instance, is highly regarded in the professional and academic communities. One advantage that Bowdoin offers for ecologists in this regard, and that Schultz and Freeman took advantage of, is the research station that Bowdoin maintains on Kent Island. Located in the Bay of Fundy, Kent Island has belonged to the college since 1934. Work on the island is funded largely through the college, as well as by a number of public and private grants. The Bowdoin Scientific Station on Kent Island is known outside of Bowdoin as well, and is well-attended by researchers from other colleges and universities. It recently became a member of the Organization of Biological Field Stations. Because of the presence on Kent Island of students and professors from other parts of the country, Kent Island also offers acclimation to the environment of professional study.

"By working on Kent Island you get a view beyond the smaller scope of Bowdoin and become acquainted with the larger community of academic ecologists," said Schultz.

Both Schultz and Freeman spent the summer after their first year on Kent Island. That experience helped them to land more focused positions

The Bowdoin Scientific Research Station on Kent Island



Life and work at the Kent Island Research Station in the Bay of Fundy, past and present.



Photos courtesy of Assistant Professor of Biology Nathaniel Wheelwright

elsewhere, the following summer. Freeman worked with a professor from Yale studying spiders for the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute, and Schultz worked with a Middlebury professor in the Sierra Nevada studying ground squirrels. Both returned for a final summer on Kent Island after their junior years, this time working on projects of their own.

Wheelwright feels that Kent Island is an important step in educating prospective ecologists. "The sequence is a natural one. You begin with an interest in ecology and the willingness to be out on a foggy, cold island for two months... eventually you acquire the skills to become an independent researcher." Wheelwright also confirmed the stature which the Research Station enjoys in the professional academic community. "My phone has been ringing off the hook with calls from researchers from various universities, interested in hiring enthusiastic, well-rounded young field assistants. They see Kent

Island as a training ground for excellent field assistants, and for graduate students as well."

Wheelwright himself came from a larger institution - Cornell University - to teach at Bowdoin. He doesn't regret the move. "It's always a trade-off. I'm not sure that the level of funding is significantly different, but of course the number of people active in one's field, including the ability to have graduate students, is much less. At the same time, I can get a lot of the advantages of that intellectual atmosphere at Kent Island. In a way, I get the best of both worlds... intellectual interchange without having to deal with all the anonymity and bureaucracy of the big universities."

How about the change from Bowdoin's program to the rarified realm of graduate study? Neither of the two students seemed particularly concerned. Schultz expects that it will go smoothly, by and large. "It might be a bit of a shock to go into such a large system.

It's a small enough department [at U. of Washington] to maintain [Bowdoin's] sense of community. Freeman agreed, saying that Bowdoin was "a pretty stimulating environment, in terms of biology."

Ecology is, of course, not the only field of research open to biology students at Bowdoin. Wheelwright pointed out several other areas of research that students conduct within the Department of Biology. While the ecology-minded are off after storm-petrels or snowshoe hares on Kent Island, other students are working right here in Brunswick on neurobiology, developmental biology, genetics, and biochemistry research. Nor, indeed, is biology the only department where research is conducted. It can be easy to forget, in one's preoccupation with one's own studies, how diverse the academic interests of Bowdoin students actually are.

The direction which Corey Freeman and Cheryl Schultz have taken is an example of what our college has to offer.

Please recycle this newspaper



The Environment at Bowdoin

Facts, figures and environmental conservation tips

Three Strategies for Campus Energy Efficiency

For the third time in 18 years, violent events in the Middle East have called attention to the U.S. dependency on petroleum for energy. Growing environmental problems — such as urban smog, global warming, acid rain and the destruction of natural habitats — also indicate that the time has come to promote energy efficiency and renewable sources of energy. Here are some of the strategies students can take to improve energy efficiency.

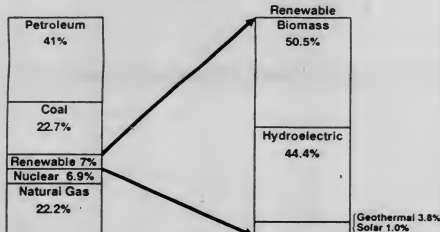
- 1. Conserve energy on campus and at home.**
 - Work with your campus administration to identify inefficient uses of energy. Get information from local utilities on rebates and on technology available to reduce electricity and gas usage. Help seek grants to fund conversions.
 - Organize a campus ridesharing program.
 - Create flyers, posters, public service announcements and other information to encourage the campus community to turn off unnecessary lights and to reduce use of heating and air-conditioning.
- 2. Provide information on campus energy use and solutions.**
 - Conduct a basic energy audit by reviewing energy bills and records kept by the campus operations office.
 - Develop demonstration projects for renewable energy technology. Possible projects include solar or electric cars, bicycles, solar water heaters or a windmill.
- 3. Campaign for a comprehensive energy policy.**
 - Submit editorials to your campus and community newspapers.
 - Organize letter-writing campaigns to your U.S. representative and senators.
 - Assist local advocacy groups working on energy issues.

Source: Earth Day Resources, a not-for-profit organization working to keep the spirit of Earth Day alive. For more information, call 415-495-4456.

NSNS

Sources of Power

U.S. Energy Consumption

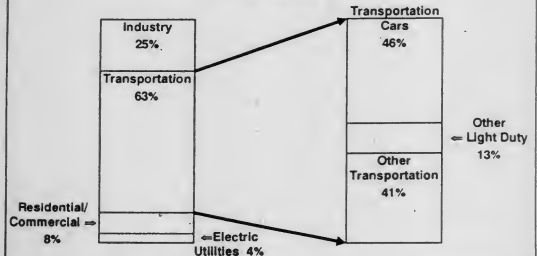


Source: Energy Information Administration, Public Citizen.

NSNS

Thirst for Crude

U.S. Oil Use by Type

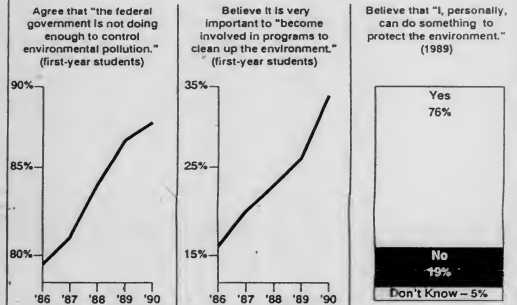


Source: Union of Concerned Scientists.

NSNS

Students Go Green

Environmental Attitudes of American College Students



Source: Higher Education Research Institute, "The American Freshman," The National Wildlife Federation, "Planet In Peril."

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All graphs and statistics courtesy of National Student News Service

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American Heart Association

Counseling offers an ear to students

BY JOHN VALENTINE
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About a week later, one of the members of the fraternity came up to me and said they'd heard what happened and were sorry. Apparently, this guy was usually a jerk to women and things like this had happened before. I always wondered why they didn't warn me before I was raped instead of after.

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**American Heart
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College Briefs:

The top stories of 1990-1991 at other liberal arts colleges.

BATES COLLEGE

A racial incident that occurred last September that resulted in the boycott of a local store turned out to be one of the biggest controversies on the Bates campus this year.

An African-American student attempting to purchase alcohol at a nearby Quality Market claimed that the cashier harassed him and unfairly refused to accept his valid ID. The student said that the cashier also muttered a derogatory racial remark.

Bates' African-American Society, AMANDLA, reacted to the allegations by advocating a campus-wide boycott of the Quality Market. Notices were distributed throughout the dining rooms, and AMANDLA broadcast announcements over the loudspeaker on the Commons.

The boycott, which was largely unsuccessful, lost momentum when it was discovered that the student was actually underaged. Although the ID was valid, the student's picture had been superimposed over the original photo. AMANDLA has yet to officially terminate the boycott, but its effects on Quality Market have been minimal.

COLBY COLLEGE

The Dean of Students and Alcohol Policy Committee spent the year cracking down on alcohol use at Colby.

In November, it was decided that the Student Center would no longer be able to host large parties. Previously, the Center had held parties of over 25 kegs at a time. The new policy represents an effort on the part of the Administration to change the nature of the social scene at Colby.

The parties that were once well organized have now been forced back into the residence halls, where students are worried about a possible increase in the amount of dorm damage.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

The Middlebury chapter of DEKE is caught up in a legal battle with that school's Administration.

Last year, the College decided to implement a plan that would make all of its fraternities co-ed by December of 1990. The policy was in reaction to a series of complaints filed against a fraternity three years ago, which led to the formation of a task force comprised of trustees. The group then recommended the change from single sex frats.

Although some of the fraternities were slow in responding to the new policy, all of them complied except for DEKE. DEKE filed suit against Middlebury, charging that the College was violating its right to freedom of assembly by forcing it to accept women. The situation has been further complicated by a dispute over who really owns DEKE. While the land belongs to the College, the house was built by DEKE's alumni association after a fire destroyed the old one in the sixties.

Since the initial suit, DEKE has requested an injunction to use its house during legal proceedings; the injunction was denied. Officially, members of DEKE are not allowed to hold any meetings, but may enter their house if invited by alumni. A final decision is pending.

VASSAR COLLEGE

Three black students at Vassar received approval to form their own Commencement Committee to choose a speaker for graduation. The students went to the school's Board with the idea and received official recognition. Jesse Jackson has agreed to be their speaker this spring.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Wesleyan's budget crisis has been the main topic of discussion at that school this year. Their deficit, amounting to \$1.5 million, has led to a review of the structure of the University.

The shortfall was blamed on several factors, including underenrollment, a poor retention rate, and rising energy costs. In reaction to the budgetary woes, a 4% across-the-board Administrative staff cut has been ordered, and a hiring freeze is in effect. During the next year, the school hopes to find new ways to alleviate its monetary troubles.

Compiled by Orient Asst. News Editor Joe Sawyer

Term paper blues?

Research Assistance in California provides a costly cure that doesn't impress one Bowdoin English Professor

BY BRIAN FARNHAM
Orient News Editor

It's May, and that means final papers are due. Ranging from five to twenty-five pages, these assignments often mark the only barrier between a student and his or her summer, or even his or her diploma. Sometimes you feel like you'd kill someone just to get the paper done.

Or maybe, pay someone.
Research Assistance of Los

Ang e l e s , California has been "helping" students write their papers since 1969. You might have seen their advertisement in a number of magazines showing a picture of a student sitting somberly at his empty typewriter with a question above his head enquiring, "Term Paper Blues?" For two dollars, you can get a catalogue listing over 18,500 topics that might disperse those blues.

The range of topics is impressive. One can purchase a paper on anything from abortion to aviation, from Melville to the Middle East, from parapsychology to Piaget. Basically any imaginable topic you might be assigned or choose yourself has a paper pre-written by one of RA's "staff of professional writers, all with academic degrees and all specialists in their field," as their catalogue says.

Wanting to find out just how good these papers were, the Orient decided to purchase one and give it to a professor to grade. Rather than risk libel suits and possible embarrassment, we decided to present the paper to a professor without deception and ask them to rate it with as little bias as they could even though they knew the source and the context.

We selected a paper listed in the catalogue as "Joyce, James, Trip to Rome" and described as "Impact of 1906 trip on the stories in *Dubliners*, focusing on Joyce's gentler and more

forgiving view of his native country and countrymen." Given this topic, the suitable choice for a grader was Associate Professor of English, Marilyn Reizbaum, one of whose main foci in her area of study is James Joyce.

There are a number of ways to order papers from RA. A student can order by mail if they have ten days (mailing time both ways). However, a toll-free phone call will get you a paper in four to six days. Desperate students can pay \$15

purposely included to give the paper a flawed, unprofessional feel.

In the analysis of the paper itself, Reizbaum found numerous generalizations and glib speculations about the influences on Joyce's life the paper identified. Referring to one passage that analyzed a short story from *Dubliners* entitled "Grace", Reizbaum said, "I can't think of one Joyce critic who would say something like that about the story." Although Reizbaum admitted she

w a s predisposed to find fault, she found so many a m b i g u o u s passages, clichés and odd speculations that she said she had nothing good to say about the paper. We asked her to give the paper a grade but Reizbaum said to do so "would be counter-productive." In any case, R e i z b a u m questions the

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INSTANT FAX DELIVERY
INSTRUCTIONS ON PAGE 27

dollars for overnight delivery and frantic students can pay \$9.50 for fax delivery. All payment can be made with any major credit card.

Our paper was eight pages plus a bibliography. We had it sent Federal Express overnight and it arrived promptly at 10:30 AM. The first page had a stamped disclaimer on the top that informed us that our purchase was a "research and reference tool only," and that we could not submit it to "any educational institution for academic credit." We could not get in touch with anyone at Research Assistance to discuss any aspect of their service, but we assumed if they had been in the business for twenty-two years that they had all their bases covered.

Our grader, Professor Reizbaum, found several major problems with the paper right off. Among them was the peculiar presence of diction, grammar, typos, and syntax errors in a paper supposedly written by professional writers and "specialists." Reizbaum wondered if these might not have been

intelligence of anyone who might hand in a paper like the one we purchased.

Speaking of purchase, we left the best part for last: the cost of our eight-page, analytical masterpiece of one of Ireland's most famous and complex writers. Research Assistance's not cheap. They charge \$7.50 a page for the first 17 pages, with extra pages at no charge. This means you pay the same \$125.50 for the 17 page paper "Heroin Addiction: Family Dynamics" as you do for the 50 page paper we found in the catalogue entitled, "Waste Management and Cement-Making."

Our cost? Including the overnight delivery charge, we paid \$75 for a mistake-ridden and inaccurate, but "professionally written," paper that RA was "certain [we would] find to be a big help."

If you have money to burn and you're desperate and plagiarism doesn't bother you, then Research Assistance will be glad to take your money and "help" you.

ADAPT Announcement

ADAPT (Awareness of Differences Among People Today), formerly Peer Counselors, is a student group committed to addressing issues of racism, sexism, homophobia and other "isms" both within and without the Bowdoin community.

Members have been trained by Betty Thompson of the Counseling Service, and are available to discuss these issues with anyone. ADAPT will be interviewing prospective members for open positions next fall, and interested persons should contact Betty Thompson at x3145 as soon as possible for more information.

Tara Alexander '93
Nancy Bride '93
Julie Boyd '91
Jean Broadnax '92
Karen Edwards '93
Jenckyn Goosby '91
Sarah Hill '92
Alex McCray '93

CT 3 729-1305
MU 75 x3873
MU 44 729-4542
MU 76 x3873
CT 52 725-3951
MU 223 729-8533
MU 270A 725-4154
CT 277 725-3270

Miwa Messer '91
Rodney Moore '93
Terry Payson '92
Jamie Reif '94
Kolu Stanley '92
Andy Wells '93
LaTroy Woodson '94
Marshall Woodward '91

MU 405 725-0746
MU 119 729-5046
MU 434 x3873
MU 549 x3926
CT 179 729-1305
CT 193 725-0900
MU 684 725-3892
MU 618 729-4856

Quit smoking.

College to award five honorary degrees at commencement

Burns, Chalifoux, Elliot, Lightfoot, McCloskey recognized for their outstanding accomplishments



SARA LAWRENCE LIGHTFOOT

Sara Lawrence Lightfoot is professor of education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Since joining the faculty at Harvard in 1972, she has been interested in studying schools as social systems, the patterns and structures of classroom life, the relationships between adult developmental themes and teachers' work, and socialization within families, communities, and schools.

Lightfoot is a prolific author, having published four books, including *Worlds Apart: Relationships Between Families and Schools* (1978); *Beyond Bias: Perspectives on Classrooms* (1979, with Jean Carew); and *The Good High School: Portraits of Character and Culture* (1983), which received the 1984 Outstanding Book Award from the American Educational Research Association. Her newest book, *Balm In Gilead: Journey of a Healer* (1988), a biographical and historical narrative, won the 1988 Christopher Award, given for literary merit and humanitarian achievement.

In addition to her teaching, research, and writing, Lightfoot sits on numerous professional committees and boards of directors including: The Foundation for Child Development; The International Study Center for Children and Families; Swarthmore College; Affiliated Publications (*The Boston Globe*); and the National Academy of Education.

Lightfoot received her B.A. degree in psychology from Swarthmore College (1962-66); studied child development and teaching at Bank Street College of Education (1966-67), and earned a Ph.D. in sociology of education at Harvard (1968-72). In 1983-84, Lightfoot spent her sabbatical year at Stanford University where she was a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences. In 1984 she was the recipient of the prestigious MacArthur Prize Award.



ALICE CHALIFOUX

Alice Chalifoux has enjoyed a long and illustrious professional career as one of the leading orchestral and solo harp performers and teachers of the 20th century.

From 1931-1974, Chalifoux was the principal harpist for the Cleveland Orchestra. She retired in 1974 to devote herself to teaching.

Chalifoux heads the harp departments of the Cleveland Institute of Music, Oberlin Conservatory of Music and Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory. Upon the death of world-famous harpist Carlos Salzedo in 1962, she became the director of the Summer Harp Colony (Salzedo Harp School) in Camden, Maine. She was recently given the Artist Teacher award by the American String Teachers Association.

Chalifoux was awarded a Grammy Award for solo performance with a recording of Debussy's *Dances* with Pierre Boulez and the Cleveland Orchestra. Chalifoux earned her bachelor's degree in music at the Curtis Institute of Music in 1934.

ROBERT BRACKETT ELLIOTT

Robert Brackett "Bob" Elliott, broadcasting pioneer and humorist, has enjoyed success in nearly every branch of the entertainment world as half, along with Ray Goulding, of the "Bob and Ray" comedy team.

Their efforts in these media earned Bob and Ray numerous honors, including an unprecedented three Peabody Awards for their radio programs, which were usually live performances of original humor. They also won accolades for their commercials on behalf of major advertisers such as General Motors, General Electric, and Alcoa.

He is currently a cast member of Garrison Keillor's American Radio Company of the Air and is a regular on the FOX network program, *Get a Life*.

A native of Boston, Elliott's avocation is painting. His watercolors were exhibited at Bowdoin in Lancaster Lounge of the Moulton Union in 1984. He is a year-round resident of Cundy's Harbor, Maine, and a graduate of the Feagin School of Drama and Radio in New York City.



JOHN ROBERT MCCLOSKEY

Known professionally as Robert McCloskey, this author and illustrator of children's books has received many honors during his career. McCloskey is a two-time Caldecott Medal winner for illustrated children's books, for *Make Way for Ducklings* (1942), and *Time of Wonder* (1958). He won Caldecott Medal honor book awards for *Blueberries For Sal* (1949), *One Morning in Maine* (1953), and as illustrator of Ruth Sawyer's *Journey Cake, Hol!* (1954).

In addition to writing and illustrating his own books McCloskey has illustrated many children's books by other authors, including the four *Henry Reed* books by Keith Robertson, originally published during the 1960s and 1970s by Viking.

In 1971, McCloskey took part in the Old Masters Program at Purdue University, and in 1974, he was awarded the Regina Medal by the Catholic Library Association for "continued distinguished contribution to children's literature."



KENNETH LAUREN BURNS

Kenneth Lauren Burns, a two-time Academy Award nominee, is considered one of America's foremost documentary filmmakers. His documentary *The Civil War* premiered over PBS on five consecutive nights beginning September 23, 1990, drawing the largest audience of any series in the network's 20-year history. The series also inspired enthusiastic reviews from television critics such as *The Washington Post's* Tom Shales, who called it "heroic television."

A 1975 graduate of Hampshire College, Burns' other award-winning films include the Academy Award nominee *Brooklyn Bridge* (1981); *The Congress* (1989), a 90-minute history in honor of the bicentennial of the Congress; *Statue of Liberty* (1985), also nominated for an Academy Award; *The Shakers: Hands to Work, Hearts to God* (1984), a documentary on the American religious community; and *Huey Long* (1985), an historical portrait of the turbulent Southern demagogue.

Burns is an elected member of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and of the Society of American Historians, a group of fewer than 250

Commencement speakers chosen

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Three seniors have been selected to deliver commencement addresses at the College's 186th commencement exercises Saturday, May 25.

Since Bowdoin's first commencement in 1806, seniors have competed for oratory prizes and the honor of addressing their fellow graduates.

Professor of Philosophy Denis J. Corish, who chairs the Faculty Committee on Student Awards, announced the speakers.

Dana M. Stanley of Old Town, Maine who won the DeAlva Stanwood Alexander First Prize for *Bowdoin in Social Context*. Stanley is a psychology major with a minor in government. A dean's list student, he is a graduate of Old Town High School.

Jenckyn A. Goosby of Eureka, California, who won the Class of 1868 Prize for *Binary Oppositions: A Challenge to World Peace*. Goosby is a religion major with a minor in government. She is a graduate of St. Bernard's High School.

Kristin L. Hall of Kansas City, Kansas, who won the Goodwin Commencement Prize for *Education as a Priority*. Hall is an Afro-American studies and history double major. A dean's list student, she is a graduate of Sumner Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Chosen as alternate was Bartholomew M. Accolla of New York City, who won the DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Second Prize for *Plus C'est la même chose, plus ça change*. Accolla is a government major. A dean's list student, he is a graduate of Friends Seminary.

The BEST & WORST of 1990-1991



Not even Dining Service escaped our Best/Worst list for 1990-91. Photo by Jim Sabo.

Food & Beer

Best entree from Dining Service:

Stuffed boneless breast of chicken in cream sauce.

Worst entree from Dining Service:

Anything vegetarian or with tofu.
Runners-up: Stir fry anything, the hot dog bar, and the ubiquitous Ratatouille.

Best Beer: Green beer, March 14

Worst Beer: Green beer, March 15

Best New Restaurant: First Wok

Best Same-old, hate-to-go-there, the food's really not that good, Restaurant: Fat Boy's

Records & Donuts

Best Addition to Maine Street: Bull Moose Records (Given, the owner is a Bowdoin grad)

Worst Subtraction from Pleasant Street: Spontaneously Combustin' Dunkin' Donuts

Libes & Vibes

Best place to sleep in library: Sixth floor, chairs facing the windows.

Worst place to study in library: Next to the reserve desk.

Best place to socialize in library: See above.

Worst day to study in library: Nov. 2, 1990.

Best SUC event: Living Color (We're pretty sure it's going to be).

Worst SUC event: Galaxie 500

Worst lecture to attend: The witch at Delta Sig (remember the bomb threat?)

Best lecture: Ken "Civil War" Burns

Runner-up: Laurie "Performance Artist" Anderson

Administration & Beer

Best Administrative Decision: N/A

Worst Administrative Decision: see attached sheet

Best Administrative Boner: (tie)

The Budget
The uncompleted Science Center
Hiring seeing-eye dog for Need-Blind admissions policy

Best Facet of Social Scene: N/A

Worst News on Social Scene: (tie)

No student center
No campus wides
No Toga
No Mr. Bowdoin
No fun ever again

Best Aspect of ban of campus-wides: (tie)

Sunday morning (i.e., there is one)
Clean shoes
Less gossip

Worst Aspect of ban of campus-wides:

Finding friends who are legal

Beer Misses

Best thing to happen to Bowdoin publications: *The Patriot* didn't come out this semester.

Worst thing to happen to Bowdoin publications: *The Quill* did come out this semester.

Best place to bone up on safe sex: Any floor in the stacks.

Worst place to bone up on safe sex: the Edwards' front lawn.

Best reason to listen to WBOR: the jazz shows.

Worst reason to listen to WBOR: it's out of range by the time you get to Harpswell Apts.

Things, Stuff...No Beer

Best thing about the new grading system: it's so original.

Worst thing about the new grading system: 5 way tie: A, B, C, D, F

Best thing about studying away: everyone who goes has a great time.

Worst thing about studying away: Bowdoin won't let you go.

Worst performance by security: failing to catch the thieves who broke into Brunswick and Harpswell Apts.

Best performance by security: apprehending the streaking women's hockey team.

Best reason to sue Bowdoin: having to pay \$21,000 to go here.

Worst reason to sue Bowdoin: getting a P.



The best place to sleep in the library. Photo by Mimi LaPointe.

Best reason to live off-campus: First years think you're cool.

Worst reason to live off-campus: a really long "walk of shame."

BEST THING ABOUT THE YEAR ENDING:

THIS IS THE LAST ORIENT!!

Compiled by Orient ad-hoc Committee on General Review of Bowdoin Stuff.

SPORTS

Baseball hitters explode for 50 runs

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

When asked last Friday what he expected of the baseball team in their weekend games, tri-captain Matt Rogers '91 said, "I think we'll come to play." What an understatement that turned out to

be.

The Polar Bears battered Clark and Tufts pitchers for 50 runs in three games, sweeping the Cougars 14-0 and 14-3 in Worcester on Saturday before returning home to outscore the Jumbos 22-13 on Sunday. Bowdoin has won six of its last seven games.

In Saturday's first game, Mike Brown '92 threw a masterful four hitter while walking no one to win his fourth game of the season.

Jim Hanewich '92 led the offensive assault with three hits and three RBI, including a two run homer in the Bears' seven run seventh inning.

Ben Grinnell '92 also had three hits, while Mike Webber '92 and Pete Marchetti '93 had two apiece. In all, the Bears had 13 hits.

The second game was just as easy, with Bowdoin scoring ten runs in the first three innings.

This time the Bears had 16 hits, led by four from John Vegas '93. Al

Bugbee '91, Hanewich and Brian Crovo had two apiece.

Ray Diffley '91 and Vegas drove in three runs each and Bugbee two.

Chris Rogers '93 pitched five innings, giving up five hits and earning his first win of the year. Paul Johnson '94 finished up.

Sunday's game was a wild affair, with the Jumbos leading 6-0 after an inning and a half and 9-4 after three and a half.

Bowdoin scored four runs in the fourth, then exploded for nine in the bottom of the fifth.

The Bears sent 12 men to the plate in the fifth, which was highlighted by Bugbee's grand slam, his third home run of the year. Crovo added a two run double.

Both Bugbee and Crovo drove in five runs. Hanewich continued his hot streak with five hits in six trips and two RBI. Webber had four hits and Grinnell drove in three runs.

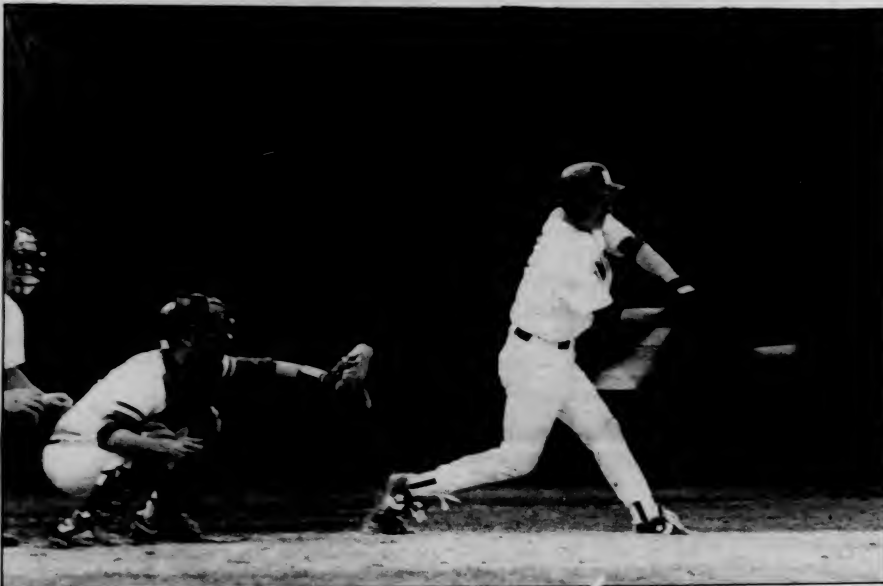
The 22 runs represented the Bears' largest scoring effort in their Northern season.

Johnson came on in the fourth inning in relief of John Coggins '94 and Dave Kolajay '93 to pick up the win.

The Bears head into the weekend with a record of 14-7. The offense is clicking, and as Crovo notes, "We're hitting our stride at the right time. We have to be considered for the playoffs at this point."

The team's batting average is an outstanding .335, with Hanewich leading the team at .421 and seven other players above .300. Bowdoin leads their opponents in virtually every offensive category.

The Bears visit St. Joseph's today and host UMaine-Presque Isle for a doubleheader on Sunday, before concluding with Colby at home on Tuesday.



Polar Bears' shortstop Tony Abbiati '93 leans into his swing in a recent baseball game. The Bowdoin bars have been hot of late, producing 50 runs in the last three games. The Bears' record stands at 14-7, and the team has aspirations for the playoffs. Photo by Chris Strassel.

Women run well at NESCAC's

BY BRIAN ZIPP
Orient Staff

With a fourth-place finish at NESCAC's last week, the Bears once again lived up to the expectations of Coach Slovenski, scoring 49 points and finishing fourth behind Williams (186), Colby (116), and Tufts (90).

The Polar Bears' season mark now stands at 10-11.

Eileen Hunt '93 was the sole winner for the Bears at NESCAC's, as she won the title in the 3000 meters, cruising to victory in 10:26.1. In the race, Hunt grabbed the lead after the first lap and extended it so far that she was overlooked in the unofficial placings that were given to the finishing pack, and was mistaken for last. When things were cleared up, Hunt's time was her second fastest of the season.

Hunt also anchored the women's 4x800 relay to help teammates Marina Heusch '91, Margaret Heron '91 and Tricia

Connell '93 finish with a time of 10:14.9. At the end of the first leg of the relay, the Bears were in fifth place, but Heron was able to bring them into third with a fast leg. However, Hunt's anchor leg fell just short of the leaders, and Bowdoin had to settle for third place.

Erin O'Neill '93 was outstanding as well, topping her own Bowdoin record in the triple jump which she set two weeks ago. Her leap of 35'6.25" was good enough for second place. The sophomore then came back and took second-place honors in the 200 meter dash. In the dash, O'Neill was fighting it out for second place with two other runners coming into the final 20 meters. O'Neill managed to hold the runners off, and according to her coach, "showed a lot of determination and desire in edging them out."

In the 10,000 meters, Polar Bears Hanley Denning '92, Jennifer Hockenberry '93 and Gwen Kay '91 took third, fourth and fifth respectively. According to Coach Slovenski, "Hanley is having a terrific season. She's running with a

lot of confidence and doing very well for the team."

Connell came up with a seventh place finish in the 1500 meters, and Heron took fifth in the 5000 meters.

Although the Bears failed to score any points in the weight events, Blue Karnofsky '92 managed to make the finals in the hammer throw, javelin and discus.

All the scorers in the NESCAC meet will go on to Tufts to participate in the New England Division III meet.

Overall the Bears have done fairly well this season. While falling to such schools as Williams, Colby, and Tufts, teams whose programs are on a higher level than the rest of the New England Division III teams, Bowdoin has consistently defeated the schools in the rest of "the pack." In asking what he expects for next year, Slovenski remarked: "With Erin, Eileen and most of the other scorers returning next year, Bowdoin's program will continue to grow stronger."

Women's lax falls to Vermont foes

BY MIKE TOWNSEND
Orient Guest Staff

After extending its winning streak to three games with a great offensive effort, the women's lacrosse team ran into two of the top teams in New England during a weekend road trip to Vermont, and saw its record dip to 3-9.

The Polar Bears recorded their best offensive effort of the season during a 19-11 win at New England College last Thursday. Co-captain Petra Eaton '91 led the scoring parade with four goals and three assists, tying her season-high with seven points. Eaton had seven points the previous week in a 15-6 win over Wheaton, a game which also marked Bowdoin's previous season-high in scoring.

Mindy Abrams '93 continued to play extremely well in goal, making 16 saves to record the victory.

The win also brought Coach Sally LaPointe to the brink of a career milestone. The victory was the 99th

of LaPointe's career. With one more victory, she will become the third coach in New England history to reach the 100-win plateau.

She currently stands second among New England Division III women's lacrosse coaches in career victories. Only Robin Sheppard at Trinity and Carole Kleinfelder of Division I Harvard have registered more than 100 career victories.

LaPointe hoped to get the win during a weekend trip to the University of Vermont and Middlebury, but both the Vermont schools handled Bowdoin easily. Against Vermont, the score was 12-1, and LaPointe pointed to Vermont's quickness and sharp passing as keys to the game. Alicia Collins '93 tallied the only goal, while Abrams turned in a strong 12-save performance in net.

On Saturday, Bowdoin fell to Middlebury 15-3, in a game that featured strong goaltending from Middlebury's Lissa Gipson. Collins

(continued on page 10)

Softball team wins sixth straight game

BY TIM SMITH
Orient Staff

The same softball team that dropped ten of the first twelve games of the 1991 season has strung together five consecutive wins over the past two weeks. In one of the most dramatic reversals of fortune in all of Bowdoin sports this year, the Bears have pulled within striking distance of a .500 record.

Just thirteen days ago, the Bears suffered their most lopsided defeat of the season, a 13-2 wallpining in five innings at the hands of Wheaton.

Since then, Bowdoin has outscored its opponents 40-11. Sunday's 13-3 victory over Connecticut College, in which the Bears compiled a season-high seventeen hits and extended the winning streak to five, proved that they have completely emerged from the hitting slump which plagued them earlier this spring.

Coach John Cullen, in an attempt to explain his team's energized play of late, said that "It's a combination of things. We're not playing that much better. With a couple of wins under our belt, with confidence and success, we have learned to win close games." Five of Bowdoin's ten losses this spring have been by two runs or fewer, an amazing statistic if one considers where the Bears would stand now had some of those games gone their way.

The Bears' victory over Southern Maine on April 24 was their second in two days by one run. With the game scoreless in the top of the fifth, Camy Schuler '94 led off with a single and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by pitcher Missy Conlon '91. First-year sensation Angela Merryman connected with a run-scoring triple to give Bowdoin a 1-0 lead. After Cathy Hayes '92 reached by way of a fielder's choice and Laura Martin '92 and Melanie Koza '91 drew walks, Jennifer Davis delivered what proved to be the game-winning run with a single.

Southern Maine struck back with an unearned run off Conlon in the bottom of the inning. Of the thirty-five runs scored by Bowdoin's opponents while Conlon has been pitching this year, only twenty have been earned. Although Conlon did not allow another run the rest of the way in making Bowdoin's 2-1 lead stand up, the latter innings were not devoid of bit-biting excitement. In what Coach Cullen called "an unbelievable seventh inning," Southern Maine appeared to be on the verge of erasing the Bears' tenuous lead when they loaded

the bases with no outs. Conlon, Bowdoin's workhorse in recent weeks, performed yet another miracle, however. Two runners were cut down at the plate on ground balls. The next batter was out on a hard line drive to the first baseman to end to the game. Conlon lowered her team-leading ERA to 2.02 as she collected her third win in as many games. "It was good for us to play well in a tight game," explained Cullen. "We needed that."

After a three day layoff, Bowdoin continued on its winning ways by trouncing visiting Connecticut College, 7-1 and 13-3. Merryman, batting clean-up in the first game, broke it open in the fourth when she doubled home Hayes and Martin to put the Bears ahead 4-0. Conn College got on the board in the sixth to make it 4-1, but Bowdoin responded with three more in the bottom of the inning to ice it. "They got a little life [in the sixth]," said Cullen, "but we answered right back to put it away." Pam Shanks '92 and Conlon allowed only four hits between them. Bowdoin marched to a 7-1 win as the streak hit five games.

Stepping into the spotlight to hurl a four-hitter of her own in the second game was first-year pitcher Gena Comenzo '94. In her first appearance of the season Comenzo was staked to an early six-run lead. Bowdoin was a double short of hitting for the cycle in the first inning. Merryman drove home the first run with her third triple of the season, and Martin followed with a two-run homer (her sixth extra base hit this year). Three more runs scored on singles by Marti Champion '93 and Julie Roy '93 and a walk by Suzanne Hahn '94. By the time Connecticut reached Comenzo for its first run in the fifth, the Bears had increased their lead to 8-0.

In the last of the fifth, Bowdoin tacked on five more runs. With one out, Hayes (3 for 3 in the game) singled and Koza doubled. Champion then delivered her second clutch hit of the afternoon to drive in one. Sohui Kim '94, Hahn (2 for 4), and Roy (4 for 4) drove in the last of the Bears' thirteen runs, which matched a season high.

The past two weeks have proven that the Bowdoin softball team is not only capable of overpowering opponents with hitting and pitching but also of coming away with wins in close games. "It's a question of gaining confidence and learning to play in tight situations," said Cullen. "[In the past] other teams have beaten us in tight situations, and we've beaten ourselves in tight situations."

Men's track struggles at NESCACs

BY DAVE PAGE
Orient Staff

In the marquee meet of the spring season, the men's track team placed seventh in the eleven-team NESCAC championships held last Saturday in Waterville.

Tufts edged Williams 129 points to 128 in a heated battle for the team championship. Host Colby came in a distant third with 73, followed by Bates (68), Trinity (61), and Hamilton (57). Bowdoin nipped Middlebury 40 points to 38 for seventh-place honors, while the rest of the field lagged considerably farther back.

One of Bowdoin's four Maine State champions was also able to claim top billing on the larger NESCAC stage. Jeff Mao '92 continued his winning ways by triple-jumping 45'8", nearly a foot ahead of his closest competitor. Mao also took sixth place in the 100 meter dash, Bowdoin's best finish in the highly competitive sprint events.

Jim Sabo '92's day looked to be over before it began when he smashed his elbow on the high jump bar while attempting a flashy maneuver designed to psych out the rest of the field during the lengthy warm-up period.

"I knew I needed stitches, but I really wanted to compete in my event," commented Sabo nonchalantly. "Fortunately, the bandages held together and my performance was not adversely affected." Indeed not, for the junior equaled his personal best with a leap of 6'7" en route to a remarkable second-place finish.

Entering the long jump as the top seed, Andy Lawler '93 looked forward to another duel with Colby's Tom Capozza, whom he had beaten in dramatic fashion in last weekend's State Meet. This time, however, the White Mule improved his distance by nearly a foot to earn the victory, while Lawler, who finished out of the money, tasted defeat for the first time in what has been an outstanding spring.

The distances also featured some fine Polar Bear efforts.

Nate McClennen '93's fifth-place time in the 800 meter run was less



Pole vaulter John Wright '93 goes head over heels. Photo by Jim Sabo.

than a second slower than the winner's, Andrew Yim '93 claimed fourth in the 1500 meters despite a last-lap fade, and only tough Joel Rich of Tufts finished ahead of Lance Hickey '91 in the endurance contest that is the 10,000 meters.

Jason Moore '93 continued his strong hurdling, taking fifth in the 110 meter highs, but the weight events once again came a cropper for the Polar Bears, who were shut out in all four of the disciplines.

Although a select few will continue on to the New England Division III meet at Colby this Saturday, the season has now concluded for the majority of Coach Peter Slovinski's athletes.

Looking back, captain Craig Roberts '91 reflected that "all things considered, we had a good season, although the record may not show it. There were some great individual performances, and the team's third-

place finish in an extremely close state meet was certainly another highlight."

Roberts pointed to the difficulty of maintaining competitiveness over the full year as a primary reason why the spring team fell did not match the great successes of its fall (cross-country) and winter predecessors: "We had really resolved to focus on the indoors, where we had all the events covered, and it paid off handsomely in our landmark wins UNH and MIT. In the spring, though, the depth wasn't quite there, and the guys that did come out found it hard to carry over the same intensity to the much shorter spring season."

Even so, with Mao, Sabo, Lawler and a host of strong distance competitors returning next year, Bowdoin track should be off and running to a successful 1991-92 campaign.

Women's lax

(Continued from page 9)

had two goals and Eaton added one, but Bowdoin's shooting percentage in this game was low. Eaton continues to pace the Polar Bears in scoring for the season, with 25 goals and 9 assists for 34 points.

Collins is next with 19 goals and 4 assists, while Kristina Reynolds '93, Jennifer Ahrens '94 and Aileen Daversa '94 each have 15 or more points.

The Polar Bears were scheduled to wrap up their

season on Tuesday at Bates, but heavy rains postponed the game. Bowdoin will get another chance to get LaPointe her 100th win in a make-up contest at Bates on Sunday afternoon. Given the rivalry between the two schools, Sunday's game should figure to be an exciting contest, and an excellent chance for LaPointe to reach to milestone.

Eaton and co-captain Abby Smith '91, as well as Abby Jealous '91 will be playing the final game of their careers.

Go against the grain. Cut down on salt.

Adding salt to your food could subtract years from your life. Because in some people salt contributes to high blood pressure, a condition that increases your risk of heart disease.



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FIGHT AIDS,
not people with AIDS

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Centrally located across from Bowdoin College

Men's lacrosse set to defend ECAC title

BY DAVID SCJARRETTA
Orient Sports Editor

After coming off a tough weekend trip in which they suffered their first loss in a month to top ranked Middlebury, the men's lacrosse team came back with a vengeance.

After beating Springfield at home on April 22, the Bears proceeded to crush Amherst and Bates on the road. The Bears came away with a 19-9 victory at Amherst on April 27, and then cruised to a 24-5 win over the Bates Bobcats two days later. The Bears' season mark stands at 13-2, and with one game remaining, the team will be getting ready to defend their ECAC title in the playoffs, which will begin during reading period.

But it wasn't the two wins that were the big story this week. Rather, the attention centered around co-captain Mike Earley '91. With five goals and one assist for six points against Amherst, the talented attackman tied the Bowdoin College career scoring record at 235, set by Kevin Rahill from 1978 to 1981. Earley didn't remain tied for top honors for long, however. At the 10:42 mark of the Bates blowout, Earley fired one past the Bobcats' keeper for point number 236 and his own page in the Bowdoin record books. He added another goal in the game to give him 237 career points,

which ties him for eighth all-time among New England Division III players.

"Mike's just finishing up a great career," said Coach Tom McCabe. "The biggest thing about him is that he's consistent...When he gets the ball near the goal, he puts it past the goaltender—he's a great finisher."

McCabe cited Earley's display of leadership this season, as well as that of co-captain Sean Sheehan '91. Said the coach, "Sean and Mike have been outstanding as leaders." He added, in reference to Sheehan, who has led the Bears defense all season, "unfortunately defensemen don't have records to break, but he's one of the best defenders in New England."

Against Amherst and Bates, the captains didn't have to do much leading, as their Polar Bear teammates were playing just fine.

Besides Earley's five goals, Chet Hinds '93 had a pair of goals and three assists for five points. Tom Ryan '93 (1-3-4), Chris Roy '92 (3-1-4), and Dave Ames '93 (3-0-3) all made their presence felt on the offense. Bear's goalkeeper Ben Cohen '93 had 16 saves in the win.

Against Bates, the Bears' offense was on fire, with 16 players in the scoring column. The visitors were paced by Ryan, who collected six goals and three assists for nine points. Marx Bowens '92 netted four



Tom Ryan '93 leads the Polar Bears in points. Photo by Jim Sabo.

goals, and Ames chipped in with three more.

With the Bears in the lead by a comfortable margin, some second-stringers got a chance to play. While Cohen played solidly through three

quarters, picking up 16 saves, McCabe went to the bench in the fourth period. Jamie Hunt '94 came in and recorded seven saves while allowing just one goal.

"We played very well," said the

first-year coach McCabe referring to the win. "Bates did struggle a little," he added.

The Bears are currently ranked third in New England Division III, behind top ranked Middlebury and Williams. The Bears are hoping to move into the number two spot, which would allow them to open the playoffs on their home turf.

Although there was some speculation as to whether the Bowdoin players would be able to participate in the playoffs due to conflicts with final exams, the athletic committee and the President have given the team the OK, according to McCabe. However, if a player has an exam scheduled for the same time as an away game, he may have to miss the game if the exam can not be re-scheduled.

For McCabe, his first year at Bowdoin has been a positive experience, to say the least. "It's been one of the most enjoyable seasons I've ever been a part of," he said with a grin. "The guys play with such high intensity, and they're a real joy to work with. I've never been associated with a better bunch of young people."

The Bears, who are playing "very well" according to McCabe, will be looking to keep that intensity up as they host Trinity tomorrow at 12 PM. The game was originally slated to begin at 1 PM.

Tennis hosts State Meet

BY JON SILVERMAN
Orient Staff

As the mens varsity tennis team gets ready to host this weekend's State of Maine tournament at the Farley Field House outdoor courts, they may be doing a bit more looking ahead to next year. The tournament is somewhat anticlimactic as far as a season finale goes.

Last weekend was the big weekend for the team. Last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the men visited Middlebury where they participated in NESCAC's. This tournament has the best players from all of New England playing in singles, doubles, and team competitions.

The weekend was tough for the Bears as a few of the players received draws against number 1 or 2 seeds. Captain Nat Jeppson '91 comments, "we played a lot of even matches against guys that were better than us. We showed a lot of guts last weekend. Team Davidson '94 and John Suh '93 played great at number 3 doubles." Both Davidson and Suh will be returning next year and hopefully teaming up once again. Jeppson played extremely well himself. By drawing the number 5 seed in his bracket, Jeppson was an underdog, but he defeated his opponent from Middlebury to give him his first victory over a Panther player. Jeppson then faced a tough Wesleyan opponent and was eliminated.

"We played some great tennis," says Coach Harold Vandersea, "Jim Hurt '92 and Davidson played well above their abilities in their matches." Hurt who was playing in the A draw which

consists of the first and second seeds at each school, reached the semifinals of the tournaments consolation round. Davidson turned in perhaps the best performance of the year for the team by going all the way to the finals of the consolation B bracket. Both Davidson and Hurt both beat some of the top players from rival Bates, and Trinity.

The tournament was won by favored Amherst with Williams placing second and Middlebury coming in with third. Strong performances were put in by all Bowdoin players at the NESCAC's. Chris Leger '91, Nat Forstner '92, and Chris Long '93. The team closed out its dual matches yesterday against Bates who they lost a close match to earlier in the year. They are looking for one last boost before the state of Maine tourney this weekend. This weekend's tournament which begins at 9 AM tomorrow and Saturday is basically a singles and doubles tournament with no real team title. Teams from Bates, Colby, and the University of Southern Maine will be present. The team is hoping for a lot of support to close out the year.

The future for the Bowdoin tennis team is definitely a bright one. Vandersea was reluctant to comment on next year. He did say, "The team is relatively young with only Jeppson leaving the team looks strong for next year." Jeppson also remarked on next year's squad. "I think this years juniors will really lead the team and with one more player, hopefully a freshman coming in, the team should be a great one to watch."



The crew team's spring season is well underway. The club will be facing tough competition like the boat pictured here. The CBB Regatta is the spring's top race. Photo by Stras.

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Year in Review

'90-'91 Polar Bear sports season recap

BY DAVE JACKSON
Assistant Sports Editor

As we approach the end of another year, let's pause and remember the '90-'91 Polar Bears and their accomplishments.

Football suffered through its toughest season in some time, finishing with a record of 1-7. Jim Carenzo '93 kicked a 26 yard field goal with fifteen seconds remaining to beat Middlebury 21-19 in the opener. From there it was all downhill, however, as the Bears dropped their last seven games, three of the losses coming in the final minute.

Mike Kirch '91 completed 49% of his passes for an average of 14 yards and finished fourth in NESAC in quarterback rating. He also was named to the All-ECAC team as a punter. Steve Cootey '91 led the team in tackles with 105, including assists, while Mark Katz '91 was honored for his on-field and off-field achievements.

Men's soccer qualified for the ECAC tournament with an 8-6-1 record. Highlights included upsets of UNH and Amherst. The team lost a tough 2-1 decision to Colby in the quarterfinals of the tournament.

Lance Conrad '91 led the team with six goals and 15 assists, while Matt Patterson '93 scored five goals. Andres de Lasa '92 allowed just over one goal a game and recorded five and a half shutouts.

The women's soccer team (10-6-1) returned to the ECAC finals for the second consecutive year, before losing to Williams 1-0 at Bates College. Didi Salmon '92 scored six goals and led the team with 16 points. Caroline Blair-Smith '93 allowed less than one goal per game (GAA 0.98) and recorded a career-high 20 saves in a 1-0 loss to powerful UVM.

The Bears defeated a tough Connecticut College team twice by 1-0 scores, once in the tournament quarterfinals. They went on to beat Brandeis before falling to the Ephraims.

Field hockey finished at 6-7, which included a four-game winning streak. The Bears, who beat both Bates and Colby, were led by senior captain Nancy Beverage '91, who scored seven goals. Lynn Warner '91 played every minute of every game, allowing 1.83 goals a contest. She made 27 saves against Trinity, two short of the College record.

Men's cross country capped a successful 13-3 season by finishing third in the ECAC Division III Championships, the best finish ever by the Polar Bears. Lance Hickey '91 placed 11th and Sam Sharkey '93 13th to lead Bowdoin. The Bears also finished first in the Codfish Bowl Championships, fifth in the NESACs and third in the State meet.

The women's team finished at 7-3 with second-place finishes in both the NESAC meet and the State meet. First-year student Mieke Van Zante finished fourth in the NESACs and second in the State meet while Ashley Wernher '93 was eighth at NESACs and third in the State. The team placed fourth at the ECAC Division III meet.

Women's tennis was led by Heidi Wallenfels '91, Alison Burke '94, and Alison Vargas '93. The team capped off its season in the spring with a strong showing at the New England Tournament at Middlebury College. Lia Holden '94, Wallenfels, and Vargas all reached the semifinals of their respective draws.

Volleyball posted an 18-22 record, with an impressive 11-7 mark against in-state competition. Their best finish was second in the Bowdoin Round Robin Tournament. They also went 3-2 at the NESAC meet.

The men's hockey team struggled to find consistency all year and finished at 11-12-2. The season was highlighted by two wins over Babson, a team that finished second in the ECAC East. Steve Kashian '92 led the team with 38 points. Brad Chin '91 scored a team-high 16 goals, closing

his career with 69, second on the all-time Polar Bear goal-scoring list. Darren Hersh '93 and Tom Sablak '93 split the time in the net.

The Polar Bears, a surprise choice for the ECAC playoffs, rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the third period before losing to eventual champ Middlebury, 4-3 in overtime.

The women's hockey team was 7-6-3, their first ever winning season, highlighted by a win over Division I Yale. Carol Thomas '93 was named ECAC Division III Player of the Year, with a 24 goal, 41 point season. Thomas scored three goals in a 9-3 win over Middlebury. Both Thomas and Laura Foulke '91 were named to the ECAC Division III All-Star Team. Goalie Suzanne Walker '91 allowed 3.18 goals a game for the Bears.

Men's basketball had its best season since 1984-85 with a 14-8 record, narrowly missing the ECAC playoffs. The Bears upset Babson

while Garrett Davis '93 was the meet's top overall swimmer with 109 points. The team finished third at the meet.

But the team's big story was Frank Marston '92. After suffering his first career loss in the New England at the one-meter height, he rebounded to take the three-meter event both at New England and at the NCAA Championships in Atlanta. Marston was named National Diver of the Year, while his coach Harvey Wheeler earned National Diving Coach of the Year honors.

Davis and Gregg also qualified for the Nationals, and earned All-American Honorable Mention. Both broke school records at the Nationals.

The women swimmers were 4-4 in dual meets and finished a strong fourth at the New England, just one-half of a point out of third. Ruth Reinhard '93 was the team's only

American honors.

Men's squash struggled to a 3-8 season. Top players were Rutherford Hayes '91, Craig Niemann '91 and Tom Davidson '94. The team traveled to the Wesleyan Invitational and trounced Division I foe George Washington University 9-0.

Women's squash was 3-18 for the season, winning two matches at the Howe Cup in February. Tri-captain Caitlin Hart '91 and first-year Jen Bogue won five matches apiece to lead the Bears.

Baseball has brought lots of offense to Pickard Field this season. The Polar Bears are averaging nearly ten runs per game and take a 14-7 record into this weekend's action. Jim Hanewich '92 leads the team with 421 average, as the team bats .335 overall. Al Bugbee '91 is hitting .378 and has three home runs in addition to a 6-1 record and 3.36 ERA on the mound.

Nine times this season, the Bears have scored ten runs or more, topped by a 26-5 win against New Jersey Tech on March 22 in Florida.

The men's lacrosse team has been Bowdoin's most successful squad this year. The Bears stand at 13-2 with one regular season game to play. Following an opening game loss to Air Force, the Bears won ten straight, including an upset of Division I UVM, before falling to top-ranked Middlebury.

Tom Ryan '93 has 70 points to lead the team, but Mike Earley '91 and Chet Hinds '93 have been the big stories. Earley recently shattered the school record for career points, with 237, while Hinds broke the single season College record for points by a midfielder with 58.

The women's lacrosse team started slowly but has come on to win three in a row to move to 3-9 on the year. After losing their first seven games, the Bears defeated Wheaton, Springfield and New England College.

Petra Eaton '91 is the team leader in goals with 25 and points with 34. Alicia Collins '93 is shooting at 42% and has 19 goals. Mindy Abrams '93 has handled most of the goaltending chores.

Another late bloomer is the softball team. They began the year at 0-6, but a recent six-game winning streak has improved the team to 7-10, with doubleheaders sweeps of Thomas and Connecticut Colleges along the way.

Angela Merryman '94 leads the team with a .465 batting average. Laura Martin '92 is hitting .423, and those two combined lead the team in every offensive category. Missy Conlon '91 is the team's top pitcher, with a 2.02 ERA.

The men's outdoor track team stands at 1-7 in head-to-head meets but produced four Maine state champs and one NESAC champ. Andy Lawler '93 in the long jump, Jim Sabo '92 in the high jump, Frank Marston '92 in the pole vault, and Jeff Mao '92 in the triple jump all took top honors at the State Meet. Mao was the NESAC winner in the triple jump to help the team to a seventh-place finish.

The women's team is currently at 10-11 in head-to-head meets. The Aloha Relays, held here on April 20, produced a third-place finish out of seven teams and three individual champions in Hanley Denning '92 in the 10,000 meters, Erin O'Neill '93 in the triple jump, and Eileen Hunt '93 in the 3,000 meters. Hunt also won the 3,000 meters in the NESAC meet, in which the Polar Bears finished fourth.

The men's tennis team has a record of 5-10, and is 4-5 in the Northern season. Tom Davidson '94 leads the team with 12 wins and made the consolation finals in the 'B' bracket at the NESAC meet. Jim Hurt '92 made the semifinals in the 'A' bracket and the team finished seventh overall.

To all the men and women who suited up for the Polar Bears this past year, we salute you.

Compiled with help from Public Relations.



and won exciting one-point games against Bates and Wesleyan.

Dan Train '91 averaged 14.9 points a game to lead the team, as all five starters were double-figure scorers. Flashy point guard Dennis Jacobi '92 averaged 7.7 assists a game to lead all Maine players and finish in the top ten in the nation in Division III. Jacobi made the All-Maine first team and the All-ECAC second team.

The women's hoops squad struggled through a tough 5-16 year, which started with a championship at the UMaine-Presque Isle Tournament, and slowed down from there. In the tournament, the Bears defeated the host team and Lyndon State (VT) to take top honors.

Cathy Hayes '92 led the team with 14.9 points and 5.7 assists per game. The Bears had no seniors.

Men's swimming was 5-3 in dual meets but put on a show in their own pool at the New England meet. The men broke eight school records at the meet. Dave Morey '91 and Eric Gregg '93 set New England records

champion at the meet, finishing first in the 200 breaststroke. Judy Snow '91 was second in the 100 butterfly. Both women qualified for the Nationals and finished high enough to earn All-American Honorable Mention status.

The men's indoor track squad was 6-6 and finished fifth in the New England and ECAC meets. Andrew Yim '93 was New England champ in the 1000 meters and Lance Conrad '91 won the 400 meters. The 4x1000 meter relay team also triumphed.

At the ECAC meet, Jeff Mao '92 won the triple jump and Jim Sabo '92 took first in the high jump.

The women's track team finished at 9-10 but saved its best performance for the New England meet, finishing second to Colby. Marilyn Fredey '91 won the 5000 meters, Tricia Connell '93 took the 1000 meters, and Karen Crehore '90 won the high jump. The 4x800 relay team also won the championship.

Both Crehore and Erin O'Neill '93 qualified for the NCAA Championships. Crehore's fifth place in the high jump earned her All-

The best of the 1990-1991 season

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

1) Male Athlete of the Year—Frank Marston '92

The Portland native was national champion in Division III three-meter diving and placed third in the one-meter, earning himself the honor of Division III Diver of the Year. Frank is a three-time defending New England champ in the three-meter and has triumphed twice in the one-meter.



The honoring of the late Bob Kullen '72. Photo by Chris Strassel.

2) Female Athlete of the Year—Erin O'Neill '93

Erin qualified for the national meet in the triple jump during the winter season, and she has led the team in points during both winter

and spring seasons. She also broke the College record in the triple jump this spring with a mark of 35' 6.25", after setting a new indoor mark of 35' 11" in February.

3) Men's Team of the Year—Lacrosse

The Cardiac Kids have made a convincing case that Bowdoin's best stickmen don't play on ice. Rookie Coach Tom McCabe's team has its sights set on a second consecutive ECAC title.

5) Coach of the Year—Tie between Charlie Butt and Tom McCabe

Butt continually leads the men's and women's swimming teams to better than expected finishes at New England's. McCabe has done the impossible...replaced 21-year lax coach Mort LaPointe and led the team to a stellar 13-2 mark with one game remaining in the regular season.

6) Game of the Year—Bowdoin 71 Wesleyan 70 (OT) Men's Basketball

The Cardinals appeared to have the game won, leading by a point with 16 seconds left and the ball out of bounds. But the team of Dennis Jacobi '92, Dan Train '91 and Tony Abbiati '93 executed a steal, pass, and layup to snatch victory from Wesleyan's grasp.

7) Upset of the Year—Bowdoin 8 Yale 1 Women's Hockey

Don't recognize this score? Try the women's hockey team's first ever win over a Division I foe.

8) Comeback of the Year—Bowdoin 11 Vermont 8 Men's Lacrosse

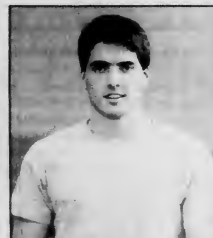
Down 7-3 at the half, the Bears played a near-perfect second half, outscoring the Catamounts 8-1. Ben Cohen '93 made a career-high 23 saves.

9) Student-Athlete of the Year—Mark Katz '91

Mark was awarded the Nils "Swede" Nelson Award as the top scholar-athlete in Division III New England and the National Football Foundation Award as one of the top 30 scholar-athletes in all of Division



Erin O'Neill. Photo by Jim Sabo



Frank Marston. Orient file photo.

III. The Biochemistry/Economics double major was second on the football team in tackles. Mark plans to attend medical school in the fall.

10) Record Breaker of the Year—Mike Earley '91

The lacrosse co-captain broke Kevin Rahill's ten year old record for most career points. His two goals Monday gave him 237 career points, which ties him for eighth in New England Division III history.

11) Most Emotional Moment of the Year—

The retirement of the late Bob Kullen's number 19 by the school 'between periods of the Bowdoin-Hamilton hockey game. A full crowd at Dayton Arena stood cheering for five full minutes, honoring the most courageous Polar Bear ever.

12) Shot of the Year—

Thomas Johansson's '91 game-winning goal against Babson, which deflected off Beavers' goalie Mark Kuryak's skate. Johansson released the shot from behind the goal line and completely fooled Kuryak.

13) Surprise Team of the Year—Men's Baseball

The Bears entered the season with high hopes, but the team had no idea just how good the offense was going to be. Try a .335 average through Sunday's game, and a record of 14-7.

14) Best Performance by an Alum—Joan Benoit-Samuels '79

Joan's fourth-place finish in the Boston Marathon came in her first Beantown marathon in five years. Welcome back, Joanie!

15) Disappointments of the Year—

Last-second losses to Amherst and Colby in football, both of which were played in horrendous field conditions. The Polar Bears deserved better.

16) Longest Bus Ride of the Year—

Even on the brightest of days, the five hour trip to Middlebury never seems to end. The hockey team's two trips produced two heart-breaking 4-3 losses to the Panthers, both in overtime.

Intramural Scoreboard

SOFTBALL

A-league:

Playoffs - May 1
Lodgers beat Beta II
Beta I beat Deke

Championship - May 1

Lodgers beat Beta I (2-1)

B-league:

Lance's Mtn Cabin beat Maine
Kappa Sig I beat The Guys
Zeta Psi beat Kappa Sig II
The Guys beat Maine
Lance's Mtn Cabin beat Zeta Psi

Kappa Sig I beat Kappa Sig II

Championships - May 1

Lance's Mtn Cabin beat Kappa Sig I

C-league:

Butt's Pirates beat Nose-On-A-Stick
Wellness House beat A.D.
Band of Young Tuff beat Delta Sig
Wellness House beat Nose-On-A-Stick
Band of Young Tuff beat Butt's Pirates
Delta Sig beat A.D.

Playoffs - May 1

Delta Sig beat Butt's Pirates

Championship - May 1

Band of Young Tuff beat Delta Sig (8-6)

Softball Final Standings:

A-league:

division I

*Beta II 13-1-0

*Deke 3-2-0

Psi U 3-2-0

T.D.'s J.V. 0-4-0

division II

*Beta I 6-1-0

*Lodgers 5-2-0

Kappa Sig 4-2-1

Pickles 3-2-1

T.D.'s Srs. 1-5-0

B-league:

*Mtn. Cabin 9-0-0

*Kappa Sig I 7-2-0

The Guys 5-3-0

Kappa Sig II 2-7-0

Zeta Psi 3-6-0

Maine 0-8-0

C-league:

*Young Tuff 6-0-1

*Pirates 4-3-0

*Delta Sig 4-3-0

Wellness 4-3-0

A.D. 1-5-1

Nose Stick 1-6-0

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

A-league:

Lodgers played Deke

We Jus' beat Death Slugs

Playoffs - May 1

We Jus' played Death Slugs

Lodgers played Psi U

Compiled by Lance Conrad,
Orient Staff.

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Tomorrow's men's lax game will start at 12 noon.

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1990-91 was the year of the underdog

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

For the last nine months we have watched one underdog after another rise up and pull off a surprise that we never thought was possible. A glance at the major sports headlines finds such instances in every major sport.

In football, the buzzword was "threepeat", as in what the San Francisco Forty-Niners were going to do. But a funny thing happened on the way to the bank. The New York Giants, using a complex but swarming defense, upset the Niners 15-13 in the NFC Championship Game on Matt Bahr's last-second field goal.

Using a backup quarterback, Jeff Hostetler, throughout the playoffs, the Giants marched to the Super Bowl, where they won 20-19, in the most exciting of the XXV bowls ever.

Another backup quarterback, Charles Johnson of Colorado, led his team to a national championship, or at least half of one. Johnson took over for injured Buffalo QB Darian Hagan in the second half of the Orange Bowl and led his team to the second half's only touchdown and a 10-9 win. Of course, the NCAA chooses to let the champion be crowned off the field. The writers in the AP poll crowned Colorado, while the UPI coaches' poll picked Georgia Tech, which was undefeated but played a weaker schedule.

But the man who captivated audiences during the football season and subsequent offseason was the man called "The Rocket." Raghib

Ismail of Notre Dame danced his way through defenses all season, almost winning the Orange Bowl in the final seconds. Alas, his game-winning punt return was nullified by a clipping penalty. After the season ended, the New England Patriots, who had the number one pick in the NFL draft, watched as the junior Ismail announced he was turning pro a year early. Trouble was, the Rocket didn't want to play for the lowly Pats. (Would you?) Ismail announced on the night before draft day that he had signed a four year deal with the CFL's Toronto Argonauts worth as much as \$26 million when all was said and done.

So next year, we'll see the Rocket in Canada, playing near the other most coveted athlete in amateur sports, Eric Lindros. The 6'4", 225 pound junior hockey player from Ontario is the hotly anticipated number one pick in the upcoming NHL draft. The Quebec Nordiques held the number one pick.

The Nordiques are among the NHL's lowest teams; after all, in the NHL you have to really stink to not make the playoffs. But if you do get in, anything can happen. Just ask the Minnesota North Stars. The Stars, who finished with a measly 68 points in the regular season, upset the season's two best teams, Chicago and St. Louis, to reach the Campbell Conference Finals. Too bad only those with cable can see them play these days.

The Stars wear green and gold, as did one of last year's biggest favorites. The Oakland Athletics were far and away baseball's best

team in 1990. Until the World Series, when the Cincinnati Reds ran the A's out of town in four games.

One Oakland player had his shining moment, however, as Rickey Henderson broke Lou Brock's career stolen base record on Wednesday.

Last season saw two other big numbers go up in the nation's favorite summer pastime. White Sox reliever Bobby Thigpen shattered the season save mark with 57 and Tiger slugger Cecil Fielder became the first player since 1977 to hit 50 homers, as he blasted two in the final game of the year to finish at 51. Looking at Cecil this year, it is obvious how he chose to celebrate his great performance in the off-season. Check, please!

The biggest underdogs were to be found in college basketball. After all, everyone was an underdog when faced with the awesome sight of UNLV. We could all see it coming. Greg Anthony steals and feeds Stacey Augmon for the dunk. Anthony passes inside to Larry Johnson for two. Anthony outlets to Anderson Hunt for a three. And on and on...

Only the NCAA could stoop them; but the Rebels successfully appealed to postpone their probation until 1992, when the star players would be gone. Fortunately for those who advocate poetic justice, Duke upset the 'Rebs 79-77 in the NCAA semifinals, as the baby-faced Bobby Hurley kept his composure against the UNLV pressure and Augmon and Johnson took most of the game off mentally. After Anthony fouled out with the Rebels up three with

two minutes to go, UNLV was a different team. Duke went on to win the crown against Kansas in a rather dull final.

Of course no year in review would be complete without a look at boxing, that wonderful sport of trash-talking and other pleasantries. James "Buster" Douglas, who we last saw about 30 pounds lighter pummeling Mike Tyson in Tokyo, waddled into the ring in October and was thrashed by a chiseled Evander Holyfield in the third round. Then we saw Tyson, on the wayback, TKO Razor Ruddock with some help from ref Richard Steele in April.

But the fight of the year was in Atlantic City on April 19. Holyfield successfully defended against 42 year-old, 265 pound George Foreman, winning a unanimous decision. That wasn't the story. The amazing part was that the fight went the distance. No one believed that the champ could withstand Foreman's power punches for 12 rounds nor could the challenger stay on his feet for so long. But, in the biggest surprise of the year, we saw two of the sport's true champions slug it out to the end.

For this year, the biggest winner of all had to be the sports fan.

A few best and worst for the year:
Best Big Event—The Holyfield/Foorman bout.

Worst Big Event—The World Series, another snoozer.

Best Athlete—Wayne Gretzky. At 30, he's still the best.

Best Team—Despite the loss, UNLV was as good as you can get.
Worst Team—The Patriots, and it

wasn't even close.

Most Over-publicized Story—Lisa Olsen meets Zeke Mowatt, up close and personal.

Best Promotional Idea for the Year Ahead—Hats off to Mike Townsend, who suggested a George Foreman-Cecil Fielder all-you-can-eat contest.

Best Finish—1991 Masters; three men went to 18 tied, only Ian Woosnam emerged.

Best Game Nobody Saw—The NCAA hockey finals when Northern Michigan outlasted BU 8-7 in triple overtime. Again, only on cable.

Most Admirable Champ—Holyfield, who gave a ringside seat at his fight to a young boy with sickle cell anemia. It seems like this guy has risen above his sport.

Most Admirable in Defeat—Scott Norwood, who missed a game-winning field goal in the Super Bowl, and then acknowledged that he'll have to live with it the rest of his life.

Least Admirable in Defeat—Duke guard Bill McCaffrey, who celebrated with his team after scoring 16 points in the title game, then announced he was transferring for lack of playing time.

Wish for the Coming Year—The NCAA finds a way to gain credibility. Let's see, we had a tie for the football crown, then we had a school with a bigger criminal record than half of the schools on probation talk its way out of a penalty. Players are leaving school in waves, because they have no way to earn money for their families. The list of questions goes on and on. We've been waiting too long for the answers.

First annual triathalon a success

Last Sunday 13 athletes showed up for Bowdoin's first triathalon consisting of a on a quarter mile swim, five mile bike, and one mile run. For those on road bicycles, Todd Haedrich came in first with a time of 29:45 for the men and Miehie Van Zante was first for the women with a time of 35:57. In the mountain bike section, Roland Morin came in first with a time of 33:16 and Kelly Johnson was the winner for the women's section in 36:48. Lance Conrad was the most improved after picking up three places despite finishing last in the swim. All of the participants had a great time. Look for this increasingly popular sport in the fall.

Road Bikes

1. Todd Haedrich	29:45
2. Warren Turner	35:02
3. Miehie Van Zante	35:57
4. Lance Conrad	39:28
5. Mike Swartz	40:10
6. Kim Echardt	42:47

Mountain Bikes

1. Roland Morin	33:16
2. Frank Marston, Sr.	34:01
3. Frank Marston, Jr.	35:23
4. Kelly Johnson	36:48
5. Mike Marino	37:32
6. Derek Caligni	38:07
7. Chris Lally	43:38

Compiled by Greg Pitzer and
Erin O'Neill

Weekend Sports Schedule

Friday:

Men's baseball @ St. Joe's,
3:00
Softball @ Colby, 3:30

Saturday:

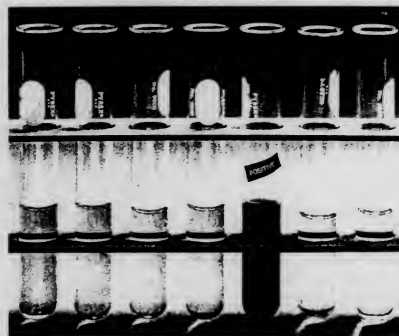
Men's lax home vs. Trinity,
12:00, not 1:00
Men's tennis home State of
Maine Tournney, 9:00
Men's track @ Colby NE's
11:00

Women @ Tufts NE's, 11:00

Sunday:

Men's baseball home vs.
UMaine-Presque Isle
12:00-Doubleheader
Men's tennis home State of
Maine Tournney, 9:00

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1990-1991: The Year in Photos



1990-91 was undeniably a tumultuous year for Bowdoin College.

Robert Hazard Edwards assumed the role of President as he traveled from France. A new President was not the only new occurrence. Protests abounded with issues ranging from diversity to the Gulf War and the CIA's recruiting efforts on campus.

Decisions were made to change both the grading system, the study away policies, the health care system was restructured. ...this list goes on and on.

The following section is a collection of photographs which the *Orient* feels addresses the most important issues on campus...

On the top, Chris Kinum argues with the Coalition of Concerned Students during the diversity demonstration. Photo by Mark Jeong.

On the left, Robert Hazard Edwards is inaugurated as the 13th President of Bowdoin College. Photo by Jim Sabo.



Robert Harzard Edwards became the 13th president of Bowdoin College. Edwards arrived from France where he headed the department of Health, Education, and Housing for the secretariat of Highness the Aga Khan. Edwards previously held the position of president at Carleton College in Minnesota.



In The Fraternities:



Bowdoin experienced changes in the fraternity system. The Zeta Psi house split as the national Zeta Psi decided to become all male, while Chi Delta Phi was formed from the resulting divorce.



An ASIFC meeting at the beginning of the year, called to discuss the increase in damages and excessive drinking at campus wide parties, ended with the banning of campus-wides until the fraternities could present an acceptable alcohol policy to alleviate the situation. Still waiting... Photo by Jim Sabo.

Over the CIA:



The Democratic Socialists of America staged a protest against the CIA's on-campus recruiting on the steps leading up to OCS in the Union on November 1. Photo by Jim Sabo.

In Response to the War:



Bowdoin students rally to denounce the U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf by holding candle light vigil outside the Walker Art Museum. The candle vigil is met by students who support the troops as they hold an American flag in the background. Photo by Mark Jeong.



This past year will be remembered as the year that the Coalition of Concerned Students blockaded the Hawthorne Longfellow Library. "Put diversity in the university," was the chant heard around the library as approximately 50 students staged the protest to demand further diversifying the campus through recruitment in the 1991 season.



Photo by Jim Sabo, Chris Strassel, and Mark Jeong



As the result of their protest, the coalition sent five representatives to meet with President Edwards and the following was agreed upon:

1. Establish a committee that will begin work during the fall of 1990 to produce a plan, with time goal, for securing a significant increase in the number of faculty from minority groups (including women) reflecting the demographic percentages of these groups in the United States.
2. Introduce to the faculty the proposal to establish a program in gay and lesbian studies and the staffing such a program would require.

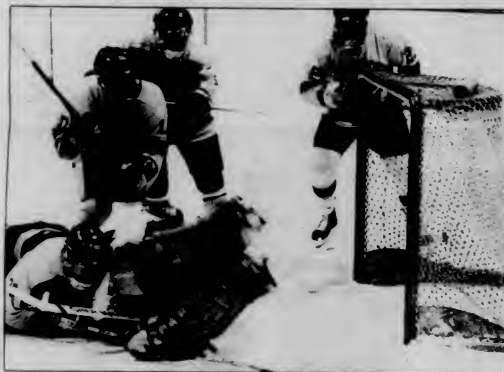


The Year in Sports



Frank Marston takes off on another successful dive. Marston won the NCAA championship in the three meter dive and was named National Diver of the Year. The junior from Portland helped lead the Polar Bear swimmers to a 5-3 record and a third place finish in the New England Division III Championships, held here at Farley Field House. Marston is a three-time defending New England champion in three meter.

Marston's coach, Harvey Wheeler, was also honored, as he was named National Diving Coach of the Year for Division III. Photo by Jim Sabo.



Vin Mirasolo '91 and Chris Coutu '93 watch Thomas Johansson's '91 tying goal elude UMass-Boston goalie Tom Aprille. The Polar Bears managed a tie in this game en route to a 11-12-1 season. Photo by Jim Sabo.



Sam Sharkey '93 and Bill Callahan '92 pace each other in an early season cross-country meet. The two runners helped lead the Bears to a successful season. Photo by Chris Strassel.



All-America midfielder Sarah Russell '91 led the women's soccer team to the ECAC Finals. Photo by Chris Strassel.



The action is hot in front of the net in lacrosse. Aileen Daverna '94 and Kristina Reynolds '93 look on as a teammate battles the Springfield goalie. The women won 9-8, giving coach Sally LaPointe her 98th win. Photo by Jim Sabo.

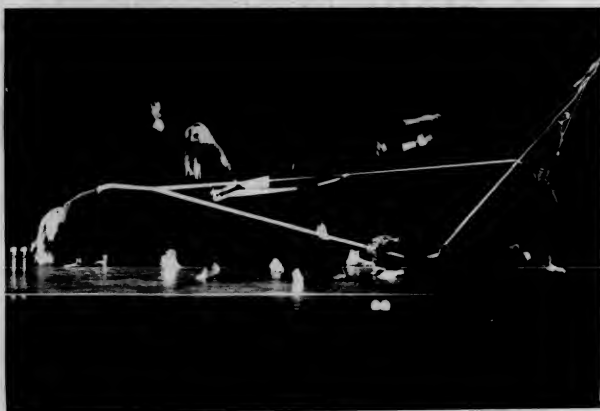


Ethan Ross '92 hikes out as the sailing team prepares to host the third annual True North competition. The team sailed strongly in regattas along the Eastern Seaboard. Photo by Jim Sabo

The Year in Arts



Original one acts were a gigantic success. On the left, Jason Brown's *Roller Skating Through the Rockies* features Erik Rogstad and Margot Downs. On the right, Thomas Spande's one act, *Corney Copia*, a comedy shook the audience with laughter. Photo by Mark Jeong.



The dance department celebrated its 20th anniversary this year. Lower left Julie Boyd entertains the audience with her "Keep you hat on." Middle right, Julie Boyd, Gillian McKenzie, and Alex McCray perform "Ode to Geometry." On the lower right, the two dance classes combine to perform the museum pieces. Photos by Jim Sabo, and Mark Jeong.

FOCUS



While most of you were sitting down for dinner on Feb. 27, a P-3 Orion airplane took off, headed south to track a United States submarine in the Atlantic Ocean. Orient reporters witnessed the crew's procedures. Photo by Jim Sabo.

The plane experiences turbulence; some get ill

BY DOUGLAS BEAL
Orient Staff

I'd watched these planes take off for three years, I knew their purpose was anti-submarine warfare (ASW). But flying at 500 feet above the Atlantic, dropping sonar buoys, and practicing torpedo runs while talking with the crew of a P-3C, gave me a broader understanding of the role these planes and their crew play in the U.S. Navy.

We arrived at the office of the hanger where the 12 man crew of Patrol Squadron Ten (VP-10) maintains its planes.

We met the two officers who seemed responsible for us when we walked in the door. Both Lt. Shanon Brown, the plane commander and Lt. Scott Bengtson, the third pilot, met and showed us around. Bengtson said we might need the large plastic bags he handed us, and led us into the hanger.

We knew the mission of our flight was to practice tracking submarines. Bengtson showed us the sonar buoys they would use, and as we walked out on the runway explained how the TACCO (Tactical Coordinator, please see box in the center of this page) of their plane would release the buoys into the water.

As before any airplane flight, we were told where our life-jackets could be found, as well as the parachutes and exposure suits, and their operation. Brown then gave the crew a briefing, and we took off.

The TACCO sits behind the cockpit, coordinating the actual position and speed of the plane with the objectives of an operation - in our case the dropping and monitoring of sonar buoys and the planning of torpedo attacks in order to effectively track and destroy enemy submarines. Next to the TACCO sat the NAV/COMM (Navigation/Communications Officer). As navigator and communicator, he had a detailed knowledge of radio frequencies, both military and civilian and constantly plotted the position of the aircraft.

We also observed the sensor operators. The men monitor and interpret information received from patrol buoys (look for explanation in the center). Looking at the infrared screen while over the ocean, I could see waves which seemed over 20 feet high. This flight was going to be a little rougher than normal, all the crew assured us.

On the night we flew, the roof of the clouds rested at 21,000 feet. As soon as we began our descent to the patrol area, flying into and below the clouds, the ride turned rough. Even 100 miles off shore, snow fell, and the wind creating the 8-10 foot waves was so strong that salt spray was blown off the water, washing across the windshield even at 500 feet.

Sitting in the cockpit, I could see very little other than the instrument panels, because even though that night was a full moon, the clouds, blowing spray and snow blocked most of our vision. Unfortunately too, the wind blowing.

(Continued on page 10)

VP-10's Crew

The Pilot, LT. Shanon Brown

As the Patrol Plane Commander (PPC), the pilot is responsible for the effectiveness of the aircraft and crew for all matters affecting safety of flight.

Copilot, LT. Steve Johnson

The copilot assists the pilot in preparing for the flight, and takes the controls when the pilot is away from the flight station or cockpit.

Third Pilot, LT. Scott Bengtson

The third pilot acts in relief for either the pilot or copilot during extended flight operations.

Tactical Coordinator (TACCO), LT. Larry Dube

The TACCO's initiates a coordinated plan of action for all tactical crew members and constantly monitors, reviews, and revises the plan during the mission.

Navigation/Communications Officer, LTJG. Jerry Hendrix

The NAV/COMM briefs the pilots of known navigational obstacles and updates the plane's geographical position. He also monitors communications between the aircraft and operational control center.

Flight Engineer, AECSS Jerry Dunman

The flight engineer conducts exterior and interior checks of the aircraft before the flight, and monitors the engine and system flight station controls during the flight.

Second Mechanic, AMS1 Robert Bienicki

He assists the flight engineer by providing relief. He is also training to become a qualified engineer.

Sensors 1 and 2 AWC Chris Weekes and AW2 James Grocholl

The acoustic operators are responsible for detecting and classifying contact data obtained from deployed sonar (Sound Navigation and Ranging) buoys.

The ordnancemen sets the depth and the life of each buoy (the maximum life is eight hours, before the buoy sinks) as directed by the TACCO before launching them from the plane to form a particular pattern. Once they hit the water, these buoys can send out a sound wave and listen for its reflection from a submerged object. Most often, however, the crew only listens for sounds in the water produced by submarines around waves, listening to anything in the water. Sensors One and Two then monitor sound waves, to detect the submarine's position.

Sensor Three, AW3 Philip Mills

The nonacoustic operator determines the whereabouts of the submarine by detecting the changes in the earth's magnetic field caused by the sub's hull.

Ordnancemen, AOZ James Johannisson

The ordnancemen loads the sonar buoys and supervises and directs the loading of aircraft weapons.

Inflight Technician, AT2 Robert Smith

The inflight technician is responsible for loading and operating the plane's computer system.

BY ANDREW WHEELER
Focus Editor

The infamous bag lunch. Driving over to the Naval Air Station Brunswick, I ate my two chicken salad sandwiches and two peanut butter cookies, a filling meal. Twelve ounces of Country Time Lemonade quenched my thirst. It was 2:30 p.m. I was ready to fly.

Lt. Scott Bengtson, the third pilot, handed me two earplugs and a large Glad garbage bag as I walked through the VP-10's hanger. "It might get bumpy up there," quipped Bengtson.

With my adrenalin and juices flowing, I had waited for this moment (I contacted the NAS Brunswick about this idea in late November); I sat in the cockpit when the four turbo prop P-3 airplane roared down the runway through the snow. In seconds, I was in the air. It was 5:45 p.m. I was flying.

Airborne, I headed to the rear of the plane to get Doug so that we could talk to crew members about their individual responsibilities. My stomach felt fine, as the plane ascended to 21,000 feet.

Bengtson and I talked for a bit. In his late 20's, he graduated from Cornell University and then went to fight school in Pensacola, Fla., before finally coming to Brunswick.

After talking to Bengtson and other crew members about their responsibilities, the plane was descending at a rapid rate to 500 feet above sea level. It became extremely bumpy; I could hardly stand still, as Mother Nature violently shook this 140,000 lbs. of steel. It was 7:20 p.m.

I felt nauseated. From the flight center, considered the most stable places to sit, I walked quickly through the stuffy, yet spacious aisle. I looked for a place to lay down.

I found a place by the door, out of the way from the busy crew members. As I stabilized my head, my stomach settled with the Glad bag eyeing me from my pants pocket.

For the next two hours, I witnessed AO2 James Johannisson, the ordnanceman, hook 32 sonar buoys into the appropriate slots. Although my stomach improved, my nose picked up on a nasty whiff: the aluminum from the buoys. Would the Glad bag be needed? Not yet. It was 9:30 p.m.

I was getting restless; I wanted to surface to see how the mission was going. Although the turbulence remained, I cautiously walked up front to the flight center.

I immediately felt sick. The Glad bag was now smiling at me as I raced back to my former perch. But I survived. I didn't get sick. Four other crew members, however, did. During my second stint laying down, a crew member walked past me with an undivided Glad bag; the remnants of food colored the white bag. It was 10:45 p.m.

"It was a nasty flight," said Johannisson, who got sick for the first time in three years. "It's been worse, though."

At 11:47 p.m., the plane landed. Doug and I thanked the crew and headed off to my car. On my front seat lay a white bag; it was my bag lunch.

Economic conversion

The defense industry prepares for peace

BY ANDREW WHEELER
Focus Editor

Editor's note: This article appeared in the 1990 fall issue of *Business Today*.

"Someday our forces must leave Central Europe. Someday Soviet forces must leave. . . The question is when," said American political scientist, George Kennan, in 1948. Forty-three years later, with the demise of the Warsaw Pact and a decreasing United States role in NATO, forces from both nations are leaving Central Europe.

This mutual withdrawal signals the end of the Cold War, which is accompanied by a change in U.S. budgetary priorities. A strong defense is suddenly taking a back seat to other matters such as the federal debt and an improved educational system. As the defense budget is slashed, (A 25 percent reduction of

"You must involve business, labor, and community in this process, or it will not be successful."

*Bill Rudis on economic conversion
International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers*

the Pentagon budget is expected by 1995) massive layoffs are expected in the defense related sector of the national economy, which employs six and a half million people. Consequently, many geographical areas are faced with an impending crisis.

To alleviate this shock to regional economies, many believe that companies, concentrating heavily on defense, must convert to manufacturing consumer goods. With economic conversion, product diversification among companies is essential to their survival. Cooperation among business and their local communities is key in this process.

"You must involve business, labor and community in this process, or it will not be successful," explains Bill Rudis, special representative for the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

The New England states are among those that are racing to apply these principles. In Connecticut alone, \$6 billion in prime defense contracts was awarded last year. Yet some predict an estimated 25,000 to 30,000 people will lose their jobs over the next five years. The greatest concentration of military work in the state is in London County, where two companies, Electric Boat and UNC Naval Products count on the government for their business.

UNC Naval Products, a maker of nuclear reactors for submarines, has already felt the effects of the tightened defense budget. After the company lost a contract in early 1990, the company cut its work force by 30 percent. Currently, UNC is studying opportunities to make commercial goods. Time is running out; if UNC does not find an alternative to defense contracting, it could close within two years.

Unlike UNC, Electric Boat, a submarine manufacturer, has no plans to diversify. "Conversion has a certain ring to it," says company spokesman Neil D. Ruenzel. "But a shipyard with a very heavy manufacturing capability and a nuclear capability doesn't really convert to much that I can't think of."

At least in Connecticut, more companies prefer to imitate Electric Boat than follow UNC's lead toward conversion. To encourage diversification, the state has created Connecticut Innovations, an organization that offers defense contractors money to develop new products. Businesses, however, seem too busy milking the last drops of the dwindling defense budget, instead of confronting the need for conversion.

According to David Driver, executive director, after the organization offered \$2 million for diversification projects, a few companies inquired. Driver says the general response of defense contractors was: "Don't bother me right now. I'm too busy producing contracts."

"Someday our forces must leave Central Europe. Someday Soviet forces must leave... The question is when."

*George Kennan
American Political Scientist in 1948*

Along with defense companies, military bases are also vulnerable to defense cuts. One United States base which has been affected by cuts is Pease Air Force Base in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. The Developmental Commission on Pease, comprised of eight local and state officials, has examined some alternative uses to the base, which shut down in March. With input from citizen interest groups, the Commission has a 20-year plan, which involves aviation and non-aviation commerce. The first U.S. military base to close in ten years, Pease has the facilities, which could function as a commercial airport.

Concerning the process of economic conversion, Mike Farren a member of the Commission, says, "Public consent is essential to this process."

Maine also has a large defense component in its economy. In the Bath area alone, 12,000 people work at the Bath Iron Works (BIW). The largest employer in Maine, the 100-year old BIW builds Arleigh Burke destroyers. In the past, the BIW and Ingalls Shipbuilding of Pascagoula, Miss. have bid on five destroyers, which each cost \$725 million. Over the next four years Congress will only fund four ships. Because of this recent development, as many as 2,500 jobs could be eliminated by 1992 through attrition, early retirement and a few layoffs at the BIW.

William Haggett, chairman of BIW, seeks to diversify his company. "I support the notion that economic conversion is necessary," said Haggett. "I believe that the defense budget should be reduced in light of what has gone on in Eastern Europe."

Currently, 95 percent of the company's revenues come from the military, while commercial and merchant shipbuilding accounts for the other five percent. Haggett

hopes that the latter area is developed rapidly with the building of marine ships and barges.

"The BIW is a world-class shipbuilding companies," remarks Haggett. "We look forward to working with groups in economic conversion."

One of these groups is the Maine Peace Campaign, an affiliate of Sane/Freeze Campaign for Global Security. Some of the Campaign's goals include reducing the military budget by 50 percent and reallocating military resources to meet social, economic and environmental security needs. Susan Scheppe, the Peace Economy Project Director, is optimistic that economic conversion can be done, but it will take some time. "There will be some pain, before we see gain."

Another important group is labor. Jim Mackie, the chief steward for the International Machinist Union representative of the labor union at the BIW, sits on Governor John McKernan's committee for Economic Conversion. Mackie believes that economic conversion needs to be defined and addressed at the federal and state levels. "Economic conversion has to incorporate economic growth, so that there is a need for continued worker training," says Mackie.

As the Soviet threat continues to dwindle in Eastern Europe, the demand for defense will decrease. The call for economic conversion, a coordination of business, labor and community efforts to transform the defense-based economy to a civilian based one, becomes ever more urgent. With Congress allocating \$8 trillion for defense: goods for the last 50 years, the United States has become overly dependant on defense. Economic conversion is the only cure for the future ills of the defense industry.

The makings of a fighter pilot

Briggs aspires to fly in the United States Navy by 1995

BY ANDREW WHEELER
Focus Editor

"Wearing sunglasses is not an affectation, it is a necessity," remarks Jonathon Briggs '92. His sunglasses probably saved his life on one occasion. He and his flight instructor were flying a two-seat Piper Tomahawk airplane directly into the sun late one afternoon. Suddenly a plane from the opposite direction appeared. Poised and ready, Briggs, who was at the controls, quickly turned his plane 70 degrees to the left, just avoiding the other plane.

This near accident did not deter Briggs. Reflecting upon that experience, Briggs said, "You don't have time to be scared." Looking at his poster of a F-14 taking off from an aircraft carrier in his Coles Tower room in late February, Briggs smiles. He wants to be a fighter pilot for the United States Navy.

"I have always wanted to fly," said Briggs. It all started one summer day in June 1989, when Briggs stepped into the Piper Tomahawk's pilot seat for the first time.

"Take off," commanded Rodney, his instructor, otherwise known as 'Greenjeans.' "How do I take off?" asked a perplexed Briggs.

After Greenjeans gave some hints, Briggs,

using his feet to steer the plane down Beaver County Airport's runway in Pennsylvania, pulled the control column at 65 knots. The plane ascended into the blue sky. The plane swerved across the runway," Briggs said, recalling his first day as a pilot.

Once airborne, Greenjeans introduced Briggs to many technical maneuvers. Briggs described an accelerated stall: "The plane sped up to 110 knots, and then we did a 45 degree right turn, which put the plane sideways. Then we went straight up."

Briggs said that the G-forces were incredible. "It was like someone was pushing down your neck," said Briggs who demonstrated by forcing his head down.

Some other maneuvers included an approach to landing stall, a pre-stall buffet, a full stall, and touch and go landings. "If you are not careful with the Piper, you could



Jonathon Briggs '92

Jonathon Briggs describing the impact of G-Forces during a flight, "It was like someone was pushing down my neck."

easily be upside down, without knowing it," said Briggs.

Briggs said that landing was the hardest part of flying because of the timing. Briggs said, "You have to judge the height and speed and know when to pull back on the control

column."

If the timing is off, the plane could pancake on the runway. Fortunately, this has not happened to Briggs.

Briggs has also practiced emergency procedures in case of plane malfunctions. Briggs said that he and Greenjeans would fly 50 feet above cow fields, just gliding above the ground. Since the plane carries no parachute, Briggs said that in a real emergency he would shut down off the electricity and close the fuel tanks while looking for an open field. Once the plane touches hits the ground, Briggs would open the door and jump out.

After practicing the above aircraft procedures, Briggs repeats the same exercises with a hood, which obscures his vision significantly (he does not have the hood on during takeoffs or landings, though). With the hood, Briggs can only see the flight instruments. This training will prepare Briggs to fly when he experiences low visibility levels, i.e., fog and darkness. Despite the inherent dangers of flying, Briggs said: "Flying is incredibly fun. The ability to fly with precision, grace and poise is appealing."

Briggs, who wants to fly on an aircraft carrier for the Navy, is attending California Institute of Technology for the next two years. Participating in Bowdoin's 3-2 program, Briggs will graduate with the class of 1993, receiving a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Sciences.

Then Briggs plans to enroll at the Naval Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla. in the summer of 1993. After two years of training, Briggs will hopefully be assigned to a squadron; he will be a fighter pilot. Briggs, however, does not see himself in the military for 20 years.

Briggs said that he may be an engineer or work for NASA. Or he may be a test pilot. "That is more dangerous than fighter flying," said Briggs with a laugh.

The history, purpose and future of NAS Brunswick

Drug surveillance a part of station's responsibilities

BY ANDREW WHEELER
Focus Editor

With the exception of four years in the late 1940s, Brunswick has been home to the Naval Air Station. NASB was commissioned during the height of World War II to train the Allies in formation flying and aircraft carrier landings. Over 25 British squadrons received their training here, and patrol missions were flown 24 hours a day.

Following WWII, the base was deactivated from 1947-1951. The emergence of the Soviet submarine threat, however, caused the base's reactivation. The base's primary objective was anti-submarine warfare. In 1967, 300 personnel in Patrol Squadron VP-26 were deployed to the South Pacific for surveillance operations in the Vietnam War. One of those planes was shot down by a Cambodian navy boat with all 12 crew members dying.

The Navy in 1970 acquired the Topsham Annex, formerly an Air Force aerial scanning facility, to expand its support of the air station and Navy families. Family housing, commissary and retail store facilities, a Navy motel, a gymnasium and athletic fields are some of the facilities located at the annex. In 1971,

Patrol Squadron 11 was deployed to Cubi



The P-3 Orions identified and tracked both the merchant ships entering the Arabian Gulf and an additional 5,000 surface contacts in the Red Sea as part of the Desert Storm mission of the Navy's maritime patrol aircraft. Navy Patrol Squadron Eleven of Brunswick photographed the Iraqi tanker Almustansiriyan in the eastern Mediterranean Sea. Photo courtesy of the U.S. Navy.

Point in the Philippines to conduct ocean surveillance along the Vietnamese coast. For the Persian Gulf War, P-3s were used extensively to enforce the United Nations' trade sanctions against Iraq. "In Desert Storm, P-3 crews provided not only detection and tracking, but also targeting information to four battle groups often directing aircraft to targets," said Admiral Jon Coleman,

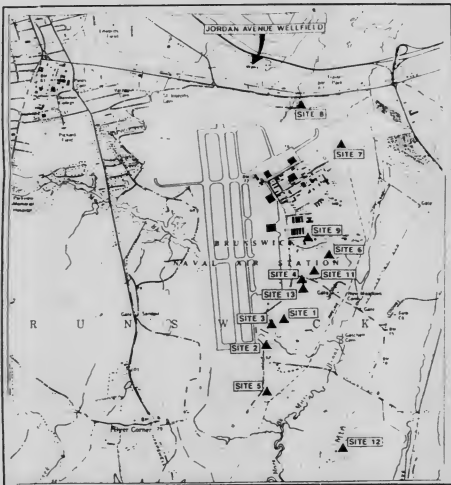
Commander Patrol Wings, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, in *All Hands* magazine.

Patrol Squadrons 8, 11, and 23, of NASB participated in tracking merchant vessels, doing night terrorist threat protection, air escort, and over water search and rescue, according to L'Abbe. Along with anti-submarine warfare tasks, Wing FIVE, home based at the name for BNAS, performs anti-

surface surveillance, mine warfare, and counter narcotic operations. NASB's Commanding Officer Michael Wilson worked in the office of the Assistance Secretary of Defense as director of the drug enforcement program before coming to Brunswick in July 1990. The squadrons deploy on a rotating basis to facilities in Iceland, Spain, Portugal, Bermuda, Sicily, and the Cribbean.

Station faces toxic waste cleanup; cost: \$15 million

BY ANDREW WHEELER
Focus Editor



With the development of science and technology, dangerous hazardous wastes areas of land, both private and public, are being discovered. At the Naval Air Station Brunswick, consultants and scientists have worked together for some time to determine the location of the toxic wastes and are currently working on solutions to clean up the 12 sites. (Site 10, the Harpswell Fuel Depot, does not belong to NASB. And Site 14 turned out not to exist.)

In gathering their research, E.C. Jordan, a Portland consulting firm, and geologists took well over 100,000 samples of the sediment, soil and ground water, according to Lieutenant Commander Michael L'Abbe, the Navy's community relation's officer. E.C. Jordan Co., presented the contents of 14 site assessments to the public last August. For Site one, the north Orion St. landfill, asbestos, solvents, engine oil, degreasers and a little trash are the contents of this 10-acre area. Site one was used between 1950 and 1975. Another example is Site seven, the old acid/caustic pit; it contains waste and transformer oil and solvents, in a 1.5 acre region. This site was used from 1952-1969.

Commanding Officer Michael Wilson of the air station recently closed site 11, the fire fighting training area, because there was some speculation that its continued use might further contribute to underground pollution.

Considering its proximity to the Jordan avenue wells, site 8 (its contents are solvents and degreasers) may pose a threat to the water. But according to L'Abbe, E.C. Jordan's findings showed that there is no evidence of contamination. "The underground water from site 8 is not migrating in the direction of the well," said L'Abbe. "All of our studies do not indicate flow in that direction." Furthermore, Allan Fraiser, the assistant supervisor of the Brunswick/Topsham water district, hastened the well's water and finds no contamination. In the fall, the NASB held three public forums to discuss site 8's contents. All 14 sites are inactive. The Remedial Investigation is almost complete. By the early summer, NASB will have a fairly clear picture of what contaminants, in what concentrations, are at each site and where they are migrating. Following the Remedial Investigation is the Feasibility Study, which outlines ways to contain and cleanup the wastes.

It took nine years to get this point, and need

will inevitably slow the remediation or clean-up process. "You can always do more tests, but you reach a point where the costs involved in getting that information and the time it pushes back coming to a decision on the ultimate remediation process isn't worth the little amount of information that it adds to your overall understanding of what you have," said Lieutenant Barbara Friedman, the air station's public affairs officer.

The Feasibility Study must be sent to the Environmental Protection Agency and the Maine Department of Environmental for review, and then public hearings will follow concerning the study's viability. When there is a Record of Decision, NASB will seek contracts from companies to design the remediation process and to implement the decision and the cleanup will begin. "We use 'remediation' instead of 'clean-up' because the final actions may involve constructing a cap to prevent further migration, or a pump-and-treat of the ground water," said Friedman. "Clean-up sounds like we will dig the wastes up and take them away. The public would like to see that, but where we do take them? Whose back yard do we dump them in? And since some of these contaminants are nicely locked in the soil, digging them up might make the situation worse, not better." NASB's officials hope that the cleanup will commence by 1994.

The Navy's Technical Review Committee (TRC) presented two remediation options on April 10. The Navy has investigated alternatives for remediating sites one and three, considered as one unit due to their proximity and similar characteristics. The Feasibility Study gives alternatives ranging from no action to a complex system for containing, pumping and treating ground water. Friedman says that the contractors are currently working on the design process with the hope EPA and DEP will approve these proposals. Representatives from the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR) are apart of the TRC; this agency will visit all 96 Department of Defense (DOD) National Priority List sites this year. The NPL is a list of hazardous waste sites designated by the EPA for remediation. So far, all of this work has not been cheap; it has cost \$4.5 million and after the cleanup is complete, the final bill could be as high as \$15 million. The Department of Defense's defense environmental restoration funds pay for site assessments and cleanup. Congress appropriates funds on a separate line item.

The flight

(Continued from page 20)

Despite the flying conditions, the NAV/COMM and remaining crew members achieved all the objectives of the flight. Doing bank turns to survey an area of many square miles and deploying a total of 31 sonar buoys in 3 hours, we were able to locate and track a U.S. Navy Los Angeles class submarine, plotting its course. After tracking the sub for quite some time, we made an assimilated attack.

During the flight, Bengtson told me that sonar buoys cost about \$200.00 each, and that a P-3C on a six hour mission consumes over 25,000 pounds of fuel. Figuring seven pounds of fuel per gallon, at a dollar per gallon, and a total of 31 sonar buoys, our flight cost the taxpayer over \$12,000.

While in Brunswick, Patrol Squadron Ten and the other four squadrons of Patrol Wing Five spend most of their time training both on the ground and in the air. Ground crews

are concerned with training and ensuring that the aircraft are at peak readiness. From Brunswick, the men and women in these squadrons will deploy to U.S. and NATO bases in Puerto Rico, Sicily, Iceland and the Azores.

On deployment, most of their flying is operational wither tracking submarines or surface ships. Submarines present the greatest technological challenge for the combat aircrew.

Observing the competence of the men on our flight operation assured me that in case of a more imminent threat to U.S. security, the U.S. military will be prepared.

ABOUT THE AIRCRAFT

Built by Lockheed, the P-3C Orion cruise speed is 324 knots and it can fly for 16 hours. There are about 50 P-3's in Brunswick and 600 worldwide. Ten other nations, including Iran, Norway, and Japan use P-3's.

ARTS & LEISURE

Bowdoin College

Music Weekend

May 2-5, 1991

Living Colour brings cult of personality to Bowdoin



Living Colour, the Grammy-winning band brings their hard rock style to Morrell Gymnasium this weekend for Ivies. The concert will precede the annual weekend of bingeing at 8 p.m. From left to right: Muzz Skillings (Bass), Vernon Reid (Guitar); Corey Glover (Vocals); William Calhoun (Drums)

COURTESY OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE PUBLIC RELATIONS

The critically-acclaimed rock band Living Colour will appear on Friday, May 3, at 8 p.m., in Morrell Gymnasium.

Tickets for the concert are 16\$ for the general public and are available at the Events Office, Moulton Union; Bull Moose Records in Brunswick; Record Exchange in Portland; and Record Connection in Waterville. For further information, call 725-3201.

The band was formed in 1984 by guitarist Vernon Reid and the current quartet began playing together in 1986. Noted for its heavy

rhythms, the strong vocals of Corey Glover and the guitar mastery of Reid, Living Colour's 1988 debut album for Epic Records, titled *Vivid*, peaked at number six on the American charts, and has sold nearly 200 million copies worldwide. The single *Cult of Personality* rose to number 13 on the Pop Charts, and was awarded a Grammy for Best Hard Rock Performance. The band was also chosen by readers of *Rolling Stone* magazine as "Best New American Band," and was selected "Best New Band" in the International Rock Awards. Reid was voted "Best Guitarist" in the *Rolling Stone* Critic's Poll. The band toured for nearly three years in support of the album, including a supporting roll on

the Rolling Stones' "Steel Wheels" tour. The band's most recent release, *Time's Up*, continues to probe themes the debut album focused on. The new album includes songs about the dying environment (the title track), as well as AIDS, and inner-city drug dealers. "No one's sure where we're headed, where America's headed," comments Reid. "This record is about living in a changing world." Glover adds, "Those problems we talked about on our last record haven't gone away. We continue on those themes. We're just as hard-hitting and finger-pointing."

Reid was born in England to West Indian parents, but grew up in New York City, where he was a prominent figure in the alternative

music scene. Prior to founding Living Colour, Reid recorded and performed a variety of musical styles, including jazz, punk rock, and funk. Glover was a successful actor when he joined the band, having appeared in television commercials and public service ads before landing a role in the Oscar-winning movie, *Platoon*. The Living Colour line-up is rounded out by bassist Muzz Skillings, a music graduate of City College in New York, and drummer William Calhoun. Calhoun graduated from the Berklee School of Music, where he won the Buddy Rich award as the school's best percussionist.

The band's appearance is sponsored by the Student Union Committee.

Bowdoin students try hands at electronic music composition

BY DAN PIPER
Orient Contributor

Bowdoin students will present electronic music compositions on Monday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Gibson 101. The compositions will be presented in concert style and it is free and open to the public. After several years of this course's non-existence in the music department, electronic music was offered once again this spring and seven adventure-seeking students accepted its challenge. Now they are ready to present to the college and the community the product of their own hard work, seven original computer-music compositions.

The class has explored the aesthetics of electronic music, the concerns of some prominent composers in the field, and compositional strategies as well as learning how to make full use of the electronic instruments Bowdoin possesses.

The semester was particularly rigorous for the students as most of the equipment in the music lab had to be replaced by new and different models after the theft of the old instruments over spring vacation. This was a major setback for the class as well as the college, but the students have finished the semester with perhaps even more confidence in the composition of electronic music. The concert is sponsored by the Department of Music.

Music Weekend

Gospel Concert Bowdoin Brass

A concert of traditional and contemporary gospel music will be held on Friday, May 3, at 7 p.m., in the Bowdoin College Chapel. The concert is free and open to the public.

The concert is the culmination of a year-long senior honors project by Kartina Minor '91 of Shawnee, Kansas.

Featured participants are the Williams Temple Choir of Portland, Maine; Ron Hopkins, of the Berklee College of Music in Boston, Mass.; the African-American Society Choir of Bowdoin, and organist Sheddick Mitchell, of St. Louis, Mo.

The concert is sponsored by the Department of Music.

The Bowdoin Brass, a student brass quintet, will perform its annual Spring Concert on Tuesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m., in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Bowdoin Brass is a quintet, co-founded by Jennifer Brookes '91 (Lincoln, Neb.). Brookes plays trombone, and is joined by Peter Holtz '91 (Winnetka, Ill.) and Andrew Yim '93 (Valley Cottage, N.Y.), trumpets; Scott Vaillancourt '92 (Van Buren, Maine), tuba; and Mark Manduca, of the Portland Brass Quintet, trombone. Manduca also serves as coach of the ensemble.

The performance will feature works by Bach, Brahms, Lux, Gabrielli and Wilkinson.

Deadicated artists still have skeletons rattling

Eclectic band of performers prove that the strange trip can still be interpreted individually

BY TOM DAVIDSON
Orient Assistant Editor

If you consider the fact that most of the artists that perform on the new Grateful Dead tribute album *Deadicated* to benefit the protection of the rain forests were in grade school and, in many cases, diapers when Jerry, Bobby, Billy, Phil, and Pigpen blew their first bong hits as a band at 710 Asbury and Bill Graham's Fillmore East, it is not a surprise that these eclectic renditions depart from the studio and bootlegged versions.

With everyone from Jane's Addiction to Lyle Lovett and Dr.

This song (Ripple) meant a lot to me when I was too young (but trying) to grow facial hair, smoking too much pot and contemplating teen suicide. Before the glory of punk rock, I was a Grateful Dead fanatic but don't tell anyone...it might be detrimental to my image.'

-Eric A. of Jane's Addiction

John to Burning Spear covering the folk and rock ballads that shaped an entire direction, this album has a little bit for everyone. The reasoning behind this album stems from many of the artists wish to familiarize the ignorant public with the masterful rudiments of Weir/Barlow and Hunter/Garcia classics.

Conventional wisdom holds that the core of the Grateful Dead "scene" is the "Deadheads", or those that have traveled from generation to generation, from San Francisco to Egypt to hear their *China Rider*, *Scarlet Fire* or *Feel Like a Stranger*.

Where this album distinguishes itself from other tribute albums is its focused approach to the music and aura of the Grateful Dead. Not only is the instrumentation on the album unique and in most cases different from the original versions, the lyrics come across much more clear and in many ways make a lot more sense (especially the Hunter ones). The album allows the listener a new, refreshed forum to hear the distinct lyrics of the Dead.

The mix of the album is about as varied as you will find on any tribute or compilation. *Bertha*, performed by Los Lobos, inagurates the album and is probably the most boring rendition. Los Lobos takes on very little and is almost scared to depart from Jerry's version. The is an

acordian in the background throwing in some call and response from the chords. If anything, it's a weak attempt by Los Lobos to add some of their mexican trademark to the ballad. No guys, Richie Valens had nothing to do with this song.

Perhaps the most rocking and ambitious song on the disk is Bruce Hornsby and the Range's rendition

of *Jack Straw*. Believe it or not, it is somewhat tantamount to the Dead's version on *Europe '72*, the classic Grateful Dead live album. Hornsby even sounds like Bob Wier at certain points in the song. Hornsby, a phantom Dead member from time to time before and after Brent Mydland's untimely death, even departs from his classic pedaled-bass sound that is so prevalent in his past hits written for Don Henley and his own albums. What Hornsby does leave in is a fantastic piano solo followed by a strong guitar solo. John Molo also does some of his best work on the drums and percussion.

Perhaps lacking the prominence of the other band's and performer's forced the Harshed Mellows to become a little too ambitious with their cover of the Hunter/Garcia classic *U.S. Blues*. As Dan Baird, the lead singer and guitarist states "U.S. Blues has been a very traditional rock & roll song for the Dead (which is not atypical). But to be so right on in a song and for it be about something that actually exists- the condition in the States. And with their 'oh well, what the hell' motif they got going, it seemed to fit perfectly. It seems to be very timely at this point..." Musically, the song is relatively basic, (how do you pan or do wonders with a basic blues progression.) Baird sounds eerily like Steve Earle throughout the song and

Michelle Malone brings Donna Godchaux, Keith Godchaux's wife and former Dead backup singer who turned lead singer wanna-be, to mind. The song tends to drone towards the end as Baird and the Mellows fail to mix it up at all.

Then comes Elvis Costello performing a heavy version of the beautiful Hunter/Garcia ballad "Ship of Fools" (no, Robert Plant did not cover it). Costello's voice is perfect for the song as his band performs a slow, bass and piano drenched instrumental to boot.

Suzanne Vega has always been a favorite of Jerry Garcia, having performed with them at Madison

Square Garden in New York City for the Rainforest Benefit. She actually performs to Dead classics from their acoustic compilations *Reckoning*. Her first *China Doll* is almost completely vocal, with a deep underlying bass and drums with a Martin Acoustic Guitar eventually making its way into the song.

rising country star performs a great, rocking version of *Truckin'*, one of the most well-known Dead classics written after being busted in New Orleans. The blues progression highlighted by Yoakam's distinct Opry voice do a fine dance together.

Uncle John's Band, the song that typified the Dead's harmonies and some of the most classic lyrics to date is performed by

today's most prominent female harmonists (not Wilson Phillips thank Goodness) the Indigo Girls. Amy Ray and Emily Ray use their typical harmonies and copy the music almost note for note down to the guitar solo. This version is a little faster than the original version.

Warren Zevon and David Lindley perform a strange version of Casey Jones. This is not to say it is bad, in fact, this is a very full and happy rendition of the classic. Also, Zevon doesn't sound like he's singing into a can of tuna like Jerry does on his version. The more full sound and instrumentation even drowns out the vocals until an a capella chorus at the end.

Lyle Lovett found the song he was born to play in *Friend of the Devil*. Lovett's smooth singing and guitar style is both unique and fitting for this slow version, much slower than Dead recording on *American Beauty*. It's a little faster than the Dead version on *Dead Set*. Perhaps the most relaxing song ever written, *Friend* really breaks the album up and primes the listener for a Cowboy Junkies rendition of *To Lay Me Down*.

If anyone can sing someone to sleep or to orgasm, it's Margo Timmins of the Junkies.

With their elevation to cult status after *The Trinity Session*, the Junkies have proved with this cover that they can cover all points on the musical spectrum. The pedal steel guitar solo is a nice addition to the smooth character of the song.

Burning Spear performs the most unique cover with their version of *Estimated Prophet*. The BS version is extremely clean and chanting. As Winston Rodney, the lead singer explains "Doing a song like that gives you space. You can listen, you can choose, think and feel...it's most natural. We enjoy the song." The reggae feel of Burning Spear's rendition of *Estimated Prophet* reminds the listener that the Dead can be interpreted in whatever

manner the she or he deems believes suitable.

The most ambitious cover on the album is Dr. John's light New Orleans jazz interpretation of Garcia's *Deal*. Dr. John's piano holds the musical door open as a horse-drawn wanders in and out. The simple guitar solo in the middle is microcosmic of John's nature and love for his music. There is also a fine saxophone solo in the middle.

Finally, Jane's Addiction butcher's the light *Ripple* to close out the music. As Eric A., the band's bass player states "This song meant a lot to me when I was too young (but trying) to grow facial hair,

'Burning Spear performs the most unique cover with their version of Estimated Prophet. The BS version is extremely clean and chanting... The reggae feel reminds the listener that the Dead can be interpreted in whatever manner she or he deems suitable.'

smoking too much pot and contemplating teen suicide. Before the glory of punk rock, I was a Grateful Dead fanatic but don't tell anyone...it might be detrimental to my image." The Jane's version is a great interpretation of the *American Beauty* classic and is full of strong percussion and galss-shattering vocals.

The Grateful Dead are a bad that have outlasted five United States Presidents and the numbers of fans hopping on their musical bandwagon are staggering and assure that the legacy of the Dead will outlive the band itself. *Deadicated* is a collectors item for all music fans. It offers a lot for everyone and no one in particular and makes sure that there are songs to fill the air.

Deadicated Artists

LOS LOBOS.

Bertha

BRUCE HORNSBY & THE RANGE

Jack Straw

THE HARSHED MELLOWS

U.S. Blues

ELVIS COSTELLO

Ship of Fools

SUZANNE VEGA

Cassidy

China Doll

DWIGHT YOAKAM

Truckin'

WARREN ZEVON

Casey Jones

INDIGO GIRLS

Uncle John's Band

LYLE LOVETT

Friend of the Devil

COWBOY JUNKIES

To Lay Me Down

MIDNIGHT OIL

Wharf Rat

BURNING SPEAR

Estimated Prophet

DR. JOHN

Deal

JANE'S ADDICTION

Ripple

Cassidy is much slower than the original Dead version, and much less unresolved. Hearing this will make any fan of the Dead miss Brent Mydland's classic harmonies and work on the piano. Vega does have a lot going on in the song with guitar riffs and acoustic strumming behind her prevalent vocals. The percussion work performed by Jeff Scantlebury is extremely complex and ties in well with the core of the bass and drums.

Yes, there's even a country twist to this album which is only fitting because the Dead ventured into the Nashville arena so many times with *American Beauty* and *Reckoning* among others. Dwight Yoakam, the

Correction:

The insert box in the article previewing the upcoming Katherine Porter exhibit contained an error. It is a painting exhibit not photography.

BULL MOOSE RECORDS

'Dances with Money' hinders growth of program

With new programs, creativity has not halted in the face of limited resources

BY KIMBERLY ECKHART
Orient Staff

The good news is that the Dance division of the Theater Arts Department is not experiencing any budget cuts and is receiving the amount of money it expected. The bad news is that the reason that nothing was cut is that there is nothing to cut. Basically cutting anything from this bare minimum program would mean dropping it altogether. In fact, it is amazing that Dance is able to offer the Bowdoin community so much with so little in the way of practical support. Still, June Vail, director of the program, remains optimistic about the future of Dance at Bowdoin.

Now in its twentieth year as a program, the Dance division continues to gain support from the student body. This semester enrollments were up to eighty-four. Also, three self-designed majors and one minor will graduate from the department. Presently, at Bowdoin, it is only possible to minor in Dance. In order to major, one must study away from Bowdoin and combine these courses with those taken while at Bowdoin. To help out students doing this, the Dance division offers a summer study scholarship at an accredited program of the student's choice. This year's recipient of the scholarship will be announced at the performance of *Museum Pieces*.

The Dance division has certainly been creative in dealing with its limited resources. Although modern dance remains at the core of the curriculum, Vail has been quite successful in providing students with the variety they both need and desire. For example, this semester Daniel McCusker, Artistic

'Currently, the Theater Arts Department is undergoing a departmental review by the Curriculum Education and Policy Committee (CEP). The results of this review will have an important impact upon Dance at Bowdoin. Vail hopes that this review will recognize some of the crucial problems that the Dance division has and lend it the support it needs.'

Director of the Ram Island Dance Company, has been teaching a ballet class. Hopefully, in the future specific technique courses like this will be offered in other areas. Also, Vail wants to apply for more foundation money for curriculum enrichment. This year Vail's initiative paid off and students were able to benefit from the stimulating creativity of

professional performance artist Dan Hurlin. Vail comments, "Dan was great. He had such a positive effect that I really want to do try to arrange a similar situation in the future." Although not feasible every year, foundation money may be an option every other year, and Vail is looking into the possibilities.

Currently, the Theater Arts Department is undergoing a departmental review by the Curriculum Education and Policy Committee (CEP). The results of this review will have an important impact upon Dance at Bowdoin. Vail hopes that this review will recognize some of the crucial problems that the Dance division has and lend it the support it needs. One of the major problems is space. Vail says, "I would love to have a place other than Pickard for students to perform. As things stand there is no place for students to perform dance informally. Consequently, there is no chance for students to experiment with works in progress. Moreover, this space could be used by other departments for things such as poetry readings or music performances."

Despite the lack of resources, Vail has been able to set up and realize a Dance program that is comparable in quality with other small liberal arts institutions. The faculty although small is dedicated and exceptional. In fact, next fall the faculty, including who may have taught at Bowdoin in the past, will perform for the Bowdoin community in a production entitled *Local Color*. Dance at Bowdoin continues to grow as more students become interested and participate. The time has come for the college to recognize this growth and provide for expansion.

Gibson and Sterling explore alternative history

BY RICH LITTLEHALE
Orient Managing Editor

Science fiction, as a school of writing, is generally regarded as more entertaining than enlightening. Certainly, you don't see it being discussed very often in literature classes. And perhaps this is to some extent justified; after all, most science fiction published these days is fluff. Entertaining fluff, but fluff. Not all of it, though. I am going to tell you about a book that I believe illustrates handily what kind of insight science fiction's best have to offer.

The book is called *The Difference Engine*. It was written by William Gibson and Bruce Sterling, two of the most talented and visionary prose writers in any field today. The two are leading lights in the "cyberpunk" movement, an sub-school that rejects the happy-go-lucky-spaceman stereotype and works to reinvigorate science fiction with examinations of modern technological society fast-forwarded to brutal extremes.

The Difference Engine is as far removed from the run-of-the-mill escapades of Spaceman Spiff as J. D. Salinger is from Bret Easton Ellis. (Yeah, I know, I've been mighty tough on poor ol' Bret recently. You are free, of course, draw your own conclusions. He bugs the bejezus out of me, though.)

Gibson is perhaps the better-known of the two co-authors. In books like *Neuromancer*, *Count Zero*, and *Mona Lisa Overdrive* he has explored the darker avenues down which technology, corporate power and greed may lead civilization. Gibson's hallmark is

wizardry with language; his dialogue switches from glossy corporate cool to the ragged and brutal jive of his high-tech low-lives with slick ease, and his imagery is poetic and sharp.

Sterling is the world-builder. His past works, including *Involution Ocean* and *Crystal Express*, are founded on elegant constructions of history, of shaping the political and societal realm into futuristic fantasies that are really about the here and now.

The unifying theme of both authors' work is that in their futures, information is everything and computers are even more. Like existentialism distills experience and reality, cyberpunk distills technology and power. The hope being that by looking into the abyss we may be able to avoid it.

The Difference Engine takes place in 1855, but not the 1855 we know. It is built around a unique presupposition: what if the computer had been invented over one hundred years before it really was, in the early days of the Industrial Revolution?

Building on that idea, Gibson and Sterling dreamed up a world where The United States takes up only a small part of North America (along with the Confederate States, the Republics of Texas and California, and the Manhattan Commune), where Russia, China, and Brazil remain empires, and where The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland is run by the Rad Lords, the Industrial Radicals. It is at the same time an examination of history and a re-making of it, from the roots of industrial civilization on up.

The Industrial Radicals are the political focus of the book. The party seems to base its power on control and production of Difference Engines, the massive steam-driven computers invented by Lord Charles Babbage. The book's central characters all orbit around the political nucleus of the Rad Lords, seemingly independent but actually pawns for the subtle gears of the Lords' Engines.

Sybil Gerard is a courtesan, the daughter of

the Wyoming Territory. Before long, the two find themselves in the company of Laurence Oliphant, a marvelously sneaky diplomat and sometime spy. The three are cast through the mad, runaway world the invention of the Difference Engine has created, running from the Rad Lords one minute and meeting with Japanese financiers the next. The only certainty is the juggernaut onrush of technology and the inevitability that many will be crushed

Gibson's hallmark is wizardry with language; his dialogue switches from glossy corporate cool to the ragged and brutal jive of his high-tech low-lives with slick ease, and his imagery is poetic and sharp.

an activist who opposed the Industrial Radicals and was hanged as a seditionist. She becomes embroiled in politics once again when she falls in with an expatriate Texan named Sam Houston. In the world of the Difference Engine, Houston has betrayed the Republic of Texas to industrial Europe, and is being hunted the world over by the Texan secret police, the Texas Rangers.

Before Sybil has time to stop and catch her breath, Houston is dead and she is thrown in with Edward "Leviathan" Mallory, a paleontologist's answer to Indiana Jones and fresh from an expedition in the wild heart of

under their steam-driven wheels.

The most powerful message of this book is the light it sheds on the power of information. We live in an age dominated by information exchange, where often all that matters is who knows what first.

Gibson and Sterling have taken that idea and transplanted it, to explore the shape it might take on in a different world. If you read *The Difference Engine* you will be struck by the differences between its world of 1855 and our own. If you read carefully, you will be shocked by the similarities.

CHOCOLATE CHURCH NEWS

Chocolate Church presents Christine Lavin

Back by popular demand...Christine Lavin will be performing at the Center for the Arts at the Chocolate Church in Bath on Sunday, May 11th at 8 p.m. One of nine children, Christine Lavin is a singer-songwriter from New York, who in addition to being a talented songwriter is one of the biggest boosters of folk music and folk performers. Few artists have done more to advance the cause of acoustic/contemporary folk music-here tireless advocacy of new artists has helped launch more than one career. She has donated many hours to *Folk Magazine* and in organizing special programs for worthwhile causes. She has also carved a niche in the

folk-music community as a skillful purveyor of light comic verse with a bite. With her snappy ad-libs, Ms. Lavin brings to her live performances the ebullience and timing of a seasoned standup comedian. This concert is sponsored by Key Bank of Maine, who take pride in supporting the arts and encourages us all to "Do your part for the arts, wherever your part takes place."

Tickets for Christine Lavin are 10\$/5\$ for seniors and are available at the Center for the Arts at the Chocolate Church and MacBee's music store in Brunswick. Visa/Mastercard are accepted for telephone reservations. For more information or to charge tickets call 442-8455.

the Samuel
Newman
House
BEHIND COLES TOWER
7 South St., Brunswick, Me. 04011
For Reservations, call (207) 729-6959



BED & BREAKFAST

Out 'side of the College Flea market leaves collectors itching for more

BY AUDEN SCHENDLER
Orient Contributor

There is a store in Gorham, Maine called the Gorham Flea Market. Outside there is a garbage can filled with assorted ski poles and a table under an awning with many varied objects on display. It was the bucket of ski poles that brought me to this place, but I did not end up buying one in the end. On the table I found a Cincinnati Reds baseball helmet, red and well worn, much like the one Pete Rose wore and tipped to the crowd when he broke Ty Cobb's all time hits record. It was labeled one dollar, and as I had broken my old helmet, I snuggled it under the crook of my arm and wandered inside.

I found a shelf of hardcover books labeled "Hardcovers: 50 cents" and before I knew it my eyes had landed on one of my

favorite books: *A Walk in the Sun* by Harry Brown. It was from this book about a group of soldiers in Italy during World War two that my father recalled one image and nothing else. It was a scene where the soldiers peek their heads up over a low stone wall after having crawled for hours and see before them a gently inclined field filled with daisies and topped, on the horizon, by a farmhouse.

At least, that was how my father remembered it when he handed me the book, and that was how I recall it yet, even though I know that the actual description is as brief and ephemeral as a breath: "a brown world, full of high brown grass and the sighings of late insects." When I read the book for the first time I realized that some of the things my father remembered from the army were parts of the book, like the saying that "nobody dies." It is possible that the saying was

common in the army at that time.

I put *A Walk in the Sun* under my arm and also picked up a book by Rudyard Kipling called *The Light that Failed*. Further back in the store there was a pile of records which I flipped through, but found mostly Dean Martin albums, and also a stack of eight-track tapes, which I looked at because I once had an eight-track tape player.

The assortment of discarded things that this store had, not really antiques and frequently not really worth anything at all, reminded me of Norman Hasselriis, who once had a store like the Gorham Flea Market, but it was in Queens and later moved to Oak Hill, New York. Norman once gave me an old clock, the gears of which I handled so much I wore the skin off my fingers. He also gave me some typesetter's blocks of my initials and a small pin of North

(continued below)

American Brews struggle to make the final swill cut

BY MATT D'ATTILIO
Orient Asst. News Editor

Every year the average American consumes an amount of beer that is too outrageously high to mention in a beer review. In the U.S., people breed beer bellies like they are going out of style. Beer reviewers themselves do their best to limit the quantity they imbibe, yet I know of one reviewer who died mysteriously early in life—gee, it couldn't have been the liver, right? Regardless of the outcome, the inevitable result in the accumulation of different brews tasted by the reviewer. For the sake of cutting down the excess brands in the overcrowded American beer market, this week's review will be a simple listing of the best twenty beers I have sampled and the worst twenty beers I have sampled. The worst twenty, as you will see, is dominated by the American beer brands; there is a reason for this low ranking. However, one must also consider the purity of the beer.

It has been brought to my attention that almost all imported beer contains an inordinate amount of additives and preservatives.

These additives and preservatives do exactly what they sound like, add and preserve the flavor. These extra and often unnecessary elements are allowed to a certain extent for imports. According to Dave Wright, the owner of Cask & Keg, 67 different additives and preservatives are poured into Bass pale ale. Wright also pointed out that those chemicals may be the reason for some of the beer's bitterness. Many American beers, on the other hand, offer the cleanest, most uncorrupted beer taste. The taste may be lousy, but the ingredients are only those needed for a beer and nothing more.

The top twenty brews are not the type of beers one would drink in quantity, except when it's sunny and 75 degrees outside. In addition, this ranking does not include the variables of cost or alcohol content; the beers on the great are just plain good.

The lowest twenty brews could be termed "swill" if one wanted to cut down the largest market for beer in the states. Even though these brews taste awful or taste like nothing but water, they serve a purpose.

The Great Beer List

1. Jenlain French Country Ale
2. Old Peculier (not peculiar)
3. Newcastle Brown Ale
4. Samuel Smith's Oatmeal Stout
5. Watney's Red Barrel
6. Satan Ale
7. Celebrator
8. Chimay
9. Liefman's Kriekbier
10. Dragon Stout
11. Anchor Steam
12. Cooper's Stout
13. Sierra Nevada Pale Ale
14. Samuel Smith's taddy porter
15. Watney's Cream Stout
16. Mackeson Triple Stout
17. Pilsner Urquell
18. Harp
19. Beck's Dark
20. Schaeffer (just kidding)

The Bad Beer List:

1. Miller G. Draft light
2. Corona
3. Meister-Brau
4. Blatz
5. Piel's
6. Busch light
7. Hamm's
8. Keystone
9. Stroh's
10. Old Milwaukee
11. Olympia
12. Ballantine XXX ale
13. Pabst Blue Ribbon
14. Natural Light
15. Colt .45
16. Telluride
17. Schlitz
18. Andeker
19. Point Beer
20. Any Non-Alcoholic Beer

Gorham Flea Market

Dakota, postcards I bought. One of the cards was of "A cooked Maine lobster, resting on seaweed" and another was from "the Trial of Jack McCall", Deadwood, South Dakota. Such items are not random things, but rather the cream from a lifetime collection.

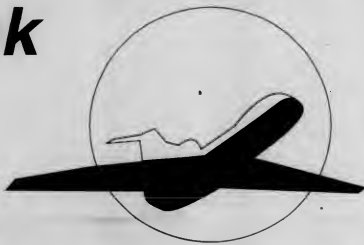
In fact, this cream skimmed off oceans of junk is exactly what the Gorham Flea Market deals in. The grey haired proprietor named Walter told me how the store takes in the accumulations of objects that time leaves in houses; houses that will be torn down or are left vacant as a result of sale or death. Most of the material goes to the dump, he said, and the salvageable items (salvageable may mean an old picture calendar or an air fresher that yet holds its scent) cycle through the store, until they are either sold or end up in the 25 cent bin on the

table in front. Then these too go to the dump.

Walter has been working at the Gorham Flea Market for twenty years and full time since he retired from Scott paper ten years ago. (He held out his hand as he told me this, showing a gold ring with the word, "Scott" engraved over a line of jewels.) The building which houses the Flea Market is an old Grange, which is itself a uniquely Maine institution.

The Gorham Flea Market is kitty corner from Amato's at the intersection with the stoplight in downtown Gorham, just around the corner from the USM campus. You will not be successful if you go inside looking for an item desired or with anything in particular in mind, but if you follow your destiny through narrow aisles, with no expectations and motivated only by curiosity, you will not leave empty-handed.

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Senior studio art exhibitions for spring 1991



Adam Halem



Nancy Eckel



David Wilby



Elizabeth Gilbert

The following are samples from the senior exhibitions. These works are from the individual's independent studies work or work from previous studio art classes. They were displayed in the Visual Arts Center.

Artists used a variety of artistic medium for their projects. They include photography, drawing, sculpture, and architecture.

There will be a final exhibition of senior work from May 10 through commencement in the Visual Arts Center.



Elizabeth Yarnell



Brendan O'Malley



Heather Brennan



Yun-Ju Choi



Kelly Beekman



Rutherford Hayes

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly
in the United States
Established 1871

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Letters should address the Editor, and not a particular individual. The Bowdoin Orient will not publish any letter the Editors judge to be an attack on an individual's character or personality.

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EDITORIAL

An errand into the wilderness

In his convocation address, President Edwards opined that the years ahead would be "an errand into the wilderness."

He wasn't far wrong; what a year this has proved to be. Looking back on it now, it's tough to believe that everything that happened fit within the span of two semesters. Some events were more memorable than others, but all of them made a terrific impact on the future of Bowdoin.

This year has been the most eventful one in the last four years. This was the year that campus-wides died, this was the year that budget cuts became a reality, this was the year that the Coalition of Concerned Students blockaded the library.

We are headed into a colorful era (wonderful euphemism, eh?). We saw the blossoming of the new era, an era headed by a man from the foreign land. Robert Hazard Edwards became our 13th President. Along with the second floor office in the Hawthorne Longfellow Hall, he inherited the problems of this college.

President Edwards will be leading Bowdoin through a series of changes. And he has begun making these changes. It is undeniable that budget cuts are inevitable,

especially with the budget deficit. The health center, the staff/faculty job eliminations, and other cut backs are only in the first stage of the big picture.

It isn't necessarily that we are saying that President Edwards' changes are bad or wrong. The thing we have to keep in mind is that it is the students who make Bowdoin what it is. It is the students who make things happen. It is the students who make this place colorful. We can't simply allow President Edwards to become omnipotent.

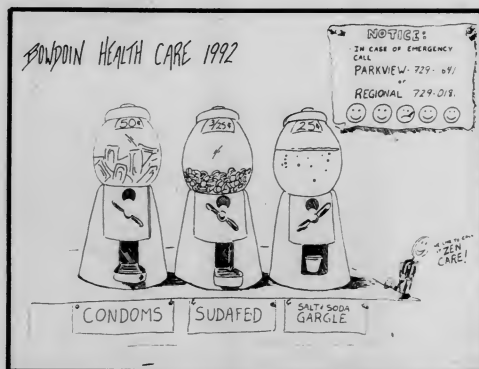
What does that mean for us? It certainly does not mean that we should accept what the administration is doing with little or no notice. We can't afford for Bowdoin to be irresponsible with our spending, or to be careless with our planning.

Yes, it's not just the administration, it's all of us. It's the seniors, the juniors, the sophomores, and the freshmen (Oops, I guess I mean first years).

It's making the system work for us. It's working so the system will be working with us.

It means that we must stay informed and let everyone know what we need.

We have a bright era ahead of us, led by a man who has some interesting ideas.



OOOEEE



WAAAAHOOOOO.



GOSH WALLY, THIS ONE HAS NO MONEY!



"CLASS OF 1995 APPLICANT POOL"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Turner's position challenged

To the Editor,

Speaking of diversity, Professor John Turner's statement, "Being a Republican at age eighteen seems very wrong to me," shows just how far political correctness has gone at Bowdoin. I share student concerns over his glib and crude stereotyping.

It is essential that Bowdoin stand for true diversity and tolerance with other peoples' viewpoints. No academic institution can truly be free if professors or administrators or students try to stifle dissent and reduce political choice.

We need more true diversity here at Bowdoin, especially within the faculty. Freedom of expression can only thrive in an atmosphere free from implied conformity and political correctness.

Professor Turner owes all eighteen year olds and all Republicans an apology. Bowdoin needs more political diversity, not less.

Sincerely,

C.P. Potholm
DeAlva Stanwood Alexander
Professor of Government

To the Editor,

Here is a quote found in the spring issue of *Campus* magazine: "I'm delighted that students took action," says John Turner, Professor of Romance Language at Bowdoin and Chairman of the Committee on Diversity [regarding the blockade of Hawthorne-Longfellow]. "Being a Republican at age eighteen seems very wrong to me. As a student you should be asking very hard questions."

I am personally offended by Mr. Turner's comments, being both a Republican and someone who asks "very hard questions." The first hard question I have is what place does this obvious example of P.C. fascism have in a liberal arts institution committed to diversity, open-mindedness and tolerance? If anything, it runs counter to it.

The next "hard question" I'm asking is what place does an obviously intolerant professor such as Mr. Turner have in our community? If anything, someone with ideas such as these puts the ideals of our institution back twenty years.

I challenge you, Professor Turner, to come to a meeting of the College Republicans and explain to us where we have erred in our thinking. I challenge you, Mr. Turner, to explain to me, the Bowdoin College community, and the majority of Americans why our politics are "wrong."

If anything, your statement hurts the Committee on Diversity in their pursuits. If I were on that committee, I would want someone like you as far removed from my cause as possible; for you can only offend people who are trying very hard to believe in the cause as it is, without your offensive insults.

You know, Professor Turner, maybe you are partially correct. Winston Churchill did say, "Any eighteen year old who isn't a liberal doesn't have a heart." But he also said, "Any forty year old who isn't a conservative doesn't have a brain." Where does that leave you, Mr. Turner?

Sincerely,

Noah B. Littin '94

Card getting too much notice

To the Editor,

I am glad that the "infamous spring break postcard" was finally printed because I was very curious as to the nature of a postcard that has caused a bigger commotion on this campus than any political issue this year.

After reading the postcard, it is my opinion that something like the following scenario took place this March:

It's spring break and a few friends are in Daytona Beach or Ft. Lauderdale for a week. While at the beach, the friends are looking for postcards to send, and they happen to see the postcard printed in last week's *Orient*. The following dialogue takes place:

Bowdoin male #1: Hey man, get a load of this postcard.

Bowdoin male #2: Man, could you imagine how the women at Bowdoin would freak-out if they started selling these at the book store?

Bowdoin male #3: Yah, you know that Jane Doe who's in our sociology class and is always making everything into a feminist issue?

Bowdoin males #1 & 2: Yah, sure, what about her?

Bowdoin male #3: Well, she's a member of the Bowdoin Women's Association. Can you imagine her reaction if we

sent this card to the Bowdoin Women's Association? She'd have a fit!

Bowdoin male #1: Hey, wait a minute, are you guys thinking what I'm thinking?

I would bet a large sum of money that the whole thing began in a situation not dissimilar to the one above. I really doubt that it was a long, thought-out attack on all women by a group of radical misogynists. Rather, the people who wrote the postcard probably did so in five minutes. They probably did it to aggravate specific members of the Bowdoin Women's Association who they probably have had a fair amount of contact with. One thing I am sure of, however, is that they never in their wildest dreams expected their postcard to provoke the campus-wide uproar that it has. They never expected President Edwards to write a letter condemning the postcard, for the *Orient*, in return, to write a letter criticizing President Edwards' letter, and finally for other people to write letters criticizing the letter that criticized the letter that criticized the postcard they sent. I would guess that during the time since spring break the people (person) who wrote the postcard have (has) been getting the biggest kick out of the reactions that five minutes of mindless scribbling have elicited.

I am not saying that I approve of the postcard. I am not saying that I approve of or practice sexism. I am simply stating that by giving this postcard so much attention the likelihood that more postcards of this nature will be sent is increased instead of diminished. I am sure there are a lot of people out there who would love to ruffle someone's feathers — and what better way to do it than through a postcard that takes five minutes to write and nineteen cents to send, but that causes a month-full of "enjoyment?"

Sincerely,

Aaron Ashley Sorensen '94

P.S.: I bet someone will write a critique of my letter which comments on the critique of the critique of the "critique of women." — what an amusing world we live in.

Plans for Coe questioned

To the Editor,

We are writing in response to the article in the April 26 issue of the *Orient*, addressing the plans for the infirmary for the upcoming year. First of all, the new hours are completely illogical. According to the article, the infirmary will only be open 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. weekdays and three hours a day on the weekends. A good number of cases that the infirmary sees are alcohol-related and usually occur late Friday or Saturday night. Next year, if someone suffers sickness due to alcohol (a sickness that isn't extreme enough to be hospitalized, but too extreme to be left in the hands of their friends) they will have to go to the hospital anyway, for lack of care at the infirmary. In addition, people are reluctant to go the hospital, for fear of publicity. Thus, many will be getting extremely sick in their rooms, without proper professional care.

Secondly, we do not believe that "a reduced version of the Dudley Coe Infirmary" will be nearly adequate to serve the students' health needs. Both of us have experienced prolonged illnesses this semester, which were not sufficiently treated. The reason for this is that the Physician's Assistant, the only one capable of prescribing necessary medication, was never available to see us, because he is so overworked for lack of reliable health care other than himself. Both of us had to visit the infirmary at least three times before we were able to get the necessary medicine. Next year, Ian Buchan will be even greater demand because of the absence of our only actual doctor, Roy Weymouth. Thus, we question the logic of this reduction, as we have experienced the infirmary as inadequate health care already, much less with a reduction in hours and staff. We understand that the college is experiencing financial troubles, but reducing health care that is hardly sufficient now is not the answer. If anything, Bowdoin health care should be improved.

Sincerely,

Leslie Blickenstaff '94
Suzanne Hahn '94

You're not dealing with AT&T

To the Editor,

The scenario used to be a simple one: student works in the library for four and a half hours, returns tiredly to said student's room, and calls best friend/parents/boyfriend/or girlfriend for study break/counsel/the exchange of important information or even just to talk. With the unannounced switch to US Sprint from AT&T, however, Bowdoin students are being denied their basic right to a single phone call that existed a scant four weeks ago.

What used to be a simple matter of picking up a phone and dialing a number has become a complex game of chance. Will the circuits to AT&T be open? Will I have to explain to the operator that I'm dialing from Brunswick, Maine, again? Or will I be really lucky and still be able to punch in my card number, no questions asked.

Feel free to take away my grading system, health care, socio-economic diversity; heck, go ahead and take my major. But please, at least let me call someone to complain about it...

Sincerely,

Jill DeTemple '93

Associate Class Agents named

To the Editor,

As Class Agent for the Class of 1991, I just wanted to take a brief moment to name the Associate Class Agents that will be working with me for at least the next five years. It will be these individuals who will help me in soliciting donations from fellow classmates to financially support the College and to obtain up to date information on our fellow classmates:

Missy Conlon
Vince Jacks
Robin Kaplan
Doug Kreps
Gregg Linburg
Keith Nicolai
Alan Parks
Scott Phinney
Steve Pokorny
Mary Roux
Cathy Supper

I would also like to stress that this is not the final list of Associates. This is a list of seniors who have demonstrated interest in the aforementioned position. If any members of the Class of 1991 would like more information or would like to become an Associate, please do not hesitate to get in touch with me before graduation. It is a fun way to stay in touch with your classmates (through the use of a free college-provided calling card), and it is a nice way to give something back to Bowdoin.

Sincerely,

Lance Conrad '91

Fund donations exceed \$6500

To the Editor,

I am very pleased to report that contributions from numbers of the Bowdoin community to the Open Society Scholars Fund have so far exceeded \$6,500. This generous response will, for the sixth year, support two black South African students. This year the South African Bowdoin Scholars are Albertina Zunga, studying at Natal University, and Moses Witbooi, studying at the University of Cape Town.

They, and I, are most grateful for the contributions from members of the governing boards, faculty, staff and student body. Thank you all.

Sincerely,

Robert H. Edwards

Administration is misguided

To the Editor,

I am appalled by the decision of Bowdoin's administration to move 40 accepted students to the Waiting List, and to extend offers of admission to 40 Wait List students based solely on their ability to fully afford next year's \$22,000 fees. Though the admissions office contends that they "don't think it made a drastic change to the class composition," I feel that they have hit upon the wrong element of their decision for justification. With this breach of the College's mission to commit Bowdoin to "the common good," I feel the administration's new level of "financial responsibility" has gone too far.

Once upon a time, Bowdoin wanted a college dedicated to "the common good," but with the latest financial aid catastrophe, Bowdoin seems to strive to be one dedicated to "the pretty good, but 'good' in the sense of ability to pay." Imagine the dismay on the faces of the qualified, but less well-to-do applicants who were Wait Listed. Then imagine the lucky students who open their acceptances, and turn to their folks saying, "Thanks for having so much money, I couldn't have done it without you!"

Bowdoin is currently juggling programs, staff, and services (Continued on page 14)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from previous page.)

as it experiments with "financial responsibility." At the root of their efforts is the investigation of the Strategic Planning Task Force, which is entrusted with redefining the purpose of Bowdoin for the future, and examining the very question of Michael Golden's editorial question, "What type of College does Bowdoin want to be?" A recent draft report of the task force claimed that joining the Bowdoin community denotes a "covenant." Does this mean simply that Bowdoin students must commit themselves to full payment of fees, and only then, in return, will Bowdoin assure them a quality education? I don't believe so, because the assurance of a quality education is not related to an economically homogeneous student body.

I fear that the elitism that Bowdoin fears, and therefore combats, in terms of geographic diversity, racial diversity, different sexual preferences, and support of women is exacerbated by the message that administration is sending concerning class diversity. The type of college Bowdoin wants to be is one that grows and is energized by the various backgrounds and experiences of its students. Imagine the diversity of backgrounds Bowdoin would find if everyone were rich!

As Bowdoin redefines its future, it must be careful not to draw the line between "financial responsibility" and "quality of education" in the wrong place. A line drawn through the Financial Aid budget, because it has a direct link to the quality of education, is drawn in the wrong place!

Sincerely,
Matt J. Nelson, '93

P.S.

I also wish to address the "options" that were considered in making this decision. First, though, I must establish that although the decision separated students of "roughly equivalent qualifications" in terms of ability to pay, I feel "rough" is not a strong enough term to describe differences in "accepted" and "not accepted" applicants.

The requirement of campus work is an excellent idea! No need to hire extensive staff, when you have hundreds of extremely talented, willing students as your work force — great way to cut excess personnel.

Giving higher loans to higher income families — also a superb brainstorm. This even into the ideology of "ability-to-pay."

The other ideas are not conducive to maintaining a quality education at Bowdoin. For example, (2.) restricting aid to upperclassmen. This translates into students being funded to arrive at and fall in love with Bowdoin, but by the time they've grown enough to be able to deeply contribute to the Bowdoin community, they'll be forced to leave. Incidentally, a family does not get wealthier, and therefore better able to pay, as the college years add up.

(3.) Merit-based aid. Antithetical to Bowdoin's admissions policies. Enough said.

(4.) Financing upperclassmen at less than calculated need is simply a redundant version of (2.)

Number (6.), though, I find most disturbing. Although it "was reserved as the least desirable choice," controlling the number of entering first-year students who need aid has been the option of choice for Mr. Moulton. Bowdoin has surely dipped too deeply in the Financial Aid budget when last ditch efforts are selected. At this point, the line has been drawn through the future Bowdoin community, the life of the College. This is a risky area to tamper so harshly with.

Hassrick clarifies letter

To the Editor,

I received a response to the letter I wrote last week concerning the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library graffiti, and would like to address what I believe may have been a common misunderstanding. Here is the letter:

Sir,

Exactly what do you propose I do to atone for the culpability inherent in my X-Y chromosomes? Signed...

The culpability to which you refer is not a result of your genes, and thus is not inherent in your being male. Being male does not mean that you by nature are an oppressor, but rather that you are by your own choice and by the choice of society. Our society has given men, especially white men power. No, I take that back, there was no gift involved. The power was taken, stolen, ripped from the souls of others at their expense. Men, white men, wealthy white men greedily cling to this privilege.

The point of my letter was to show that as a man you have the choice and the power to act. I realize that there are certain situations where even men do not hold this privilege, but this disempowered condition is not as prevalent here at Bowdoin as is the former condition. The privilege of choice... if you choose not to act, then you are condoning the status quo, and have become a determining factor in its miserable state as revealed by the graffiti I quoted last week. This makes you guilty by your own choice.

If in fact you are actually looking for a way to become active, or perhaps a specific way to address this issue, I would suggest spending some time in the reading room of the Women's Resource Center, taking a Women's Studies course, and even attending lectures and discussions concerning relevant issues. Also, directly confront the people who are participating in these acts of sexism.

Sincerely,
Charles Hassrick

P.S. I found out recently that the graffiti is a Rugby Team pep song and well known to several of the fraternities. In my last letter I wanted to refrain from blaming an individual for this "misogynistic atrocity," but can't help myself when a few select organizations are so obviously implicated. Nice cheer guys... really nice.

Criticism of Beal answered

To the Editor,

Mr. Jason Brown need not direct his anger and frustration with U.S. democracy at Mr. Douglas Beal. Equal opportunity may be an illusion in this country, and our Bowdoin education/"mystery meat" may translate into little more than political and economic power. The solution to this crisis of imbalance and injustice, however, does not lie in slamming individuals like Douglas Beal who stop to reflect upon their privilege.

Mr. Brown, keep separate your rejection of the U.S. system from Mr. Beal's reminder to us all that we are in a position of extreme advantage in a system that may or may not be fair. Our physical, political, economic, and/or social advantage over other individuals may be unjustly or even arbitrarily acquired, however, the fact of the matter is that we have acquired the advantage. What do we do with it? Relish it and become (remain) wealthy? Reject it and drop out of Bowdoin? Use it to change the system? The choice is ours, and the choice, in itself, is a privilege. Mr. Beal and Rev. McKeen suggest we acknowledge our advantage and devote some of our skills to the "common good," in whatever ways we decide are most helpful. Recognizing our power and acting upon their suggestion to help others, Mr. Brown, does not necessarily mean perpetuating the divisive and classist society at the top of which we reside.

You seem to view community service and helping elderly men up the Moulton Union steps as patronizing and as "patting the poor on the heads." What seems like an "easing of the New England conscience" to you, however, may actually be an individual's rejection of her power and an

action to work side-by-side some people whom society says she need not acknowledge. Do not misinterpret helping other individuals as a means of inflating our white, wealthy egos and keeping others in their place; instead, these actions may represent a commitment to a more cooperative and communal existence than our capitalist society encourages. Open your eyes to see these actions as promoting equality and connection, versus domination and isolation.

Sincerely,
Katie Pakos '92

Smith answers charges

To the Editor,

After reading the Orient for the last few weeks, I feel compelled to write to clear up some of the misconceptions which have developed regarding myself and student teaching. Rather than focusing on my service in the military, which seems to be a very contentious issue, I will stick to points which are not in dispute.

The overwhelming amount of time a student teacher spends in the high school classroom, not in a classroom at Bowdoin. Bearing in mind this fact, and the fact that every high school within a fifteen mile radius of Bowdoin has not only said that they would take me as a student teacher, but enthusiastically written Bowdoin on my behalf, why did Professor Martin refuse to consider this? After all, it is in the high schools that student teachers do their work. I find this curious at best. Also, I actually taught for two months when a teacher resigned two years ago and by all accounts did a good job. However, Professor Martin and the Bowdoin administration told me this is "irrelevant." How can actual teaching seven classes a day in a junior high school be "irrelevant?"

I was also told that if I was to student teach I would "damage Bowdoin's reputation." This is interesting as I have served the College on about seven different committees; been a representative to the Board of Overseers; and constantly, in my dealings with local schools and high school students, encouraged them to apply to Bowdoin. After all this, I am now going to sully Bowdoin's name or vitiate the program as Professor Martin says?

Dean of Faculty Al Fuchs has freely admitted to me that there are "problems and inconsistencies" with the student teaching process and that the whole system will be "revised and made clearer" next year. Great Al. I certainly hope this doesn't happen to anyone else, but a revision next year does me little good.

As the previous article in this paper pointed out, innumerable people, including many Bowdoin professors, asked that this decision be changed, but to no avail. The opinion of one person overruled that of about fifty others.

Many of you may be wondering why this is such a big deal. Well, because of Bowdoin's decision I probably will not be able to take a job which I wanted and will probably have to leave Maine to find work. I have lived here all my life and would like to stay.

To close, it is one thing to be treated unfairly, that happens to all of us in life. But it is another thing to pay a great deal of money, go deeply into debt, serve your country in the military and your state on state commissions, and serve Bowdoin in many capacities and then have the privilege of being treated unfairly.

Sincerely,
Rob Smith '91

P.S.: Regarding a few comments made by an Orient reporter at the press conference about my views on homosexuality:

- 1) My best friend is gay.
- 2) In my time on the SAFC I have always fought very hard to increase the money allocated to BGLAD.
- 3) I occasionally attend BGLAD meetings.

Suffice to say I am not a homophobe.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

EDITORIAL COLUMNS



Bill Hufitz

Bill: Responding to the request of our general editor, the Janus Dialogue will now present a concise review of the most important events on campus this year. Certainly we will overlook things, but in mentioning a few focal episodes, hopefully we can shed some light on the future of Bowdoin. I'll begin with the unfortunate recent action of the Admissions Committee to rescind offers of admissions because of financial considerations, instead offering admission to individuals in less need of aid. Obviously Bowdoin has budgetary problems, but this action shows nothing but skewed perspective. While the demographic breakdown of the individuals affected is not fully known, it seems to me that the group which is getting the short end of the stick are probably none other than the type of people Bowdoin needs most, including not only ethnic minorities but also economic minorities, especially those from Maine. A good friend of mine, an alumnus of Bowdoin, and I were recently discussing the character of Bowdoin, and we agreed that one of those things which makes Bowdoin what it is the Maine population here, something indispensable in separating Bowdoin from the Amhersts and the Williamses. Ironically, this friend of mine is great friends with his classmate, the departing Director of Admissions, Bill Mason. Is Bowdoin destined to change fundamentally?

John: Certainly some people on campus hope fundamental change is in Bowdoin's future. President Edwards' inaugural call for a new vision to lead Bowdoin into the 21st century offers ample opportunity for such a

JANUS DIALOGUE

Where do we go from here?

shift to take place. And this whole issue of admissions directs us to the campus issue of 1990/1991 - diversity. Begun in the fall by a coalition of students concerned primarily about racial diversity on campus, and augmented by tangential movements such as the push for a Gay/Lesbian studies program, diversity will likely constitute the issue which inflames passions on campus for the foreseeable future. Clearly diversity is connected with the newest fad in intellectual miniaturism sweeping our nation's campuses - the war for and against political correctness. The fact is that both supporters and opponents of diversity, for example, consider themselves

Bowdoin. I'll take the liberty of citing my 20-or-so year alumnus friend again. He fondly recalls the days at Bowdoin where it was the rule to be thoroughly involved in one's studies at Bowdoin while nevertheless leaving time for an equally dedicated pursuit of fun, be it camping, sports, parties, whatever. In a way, the license to party, if one so desired, is another quality which to some degree separated Bowdoin from other schools. Now, however, Bowdoin is following the conservative tenor of the nation away from such a release, often occurring at fraternities, while at the same time balking at providing alternative outlets



John Nicholson

divergent views that it cannot unite Bowdoin. Education occurs in the classroom, but it also occurs in fraternities, as a result of a more diverse student body, in athletics, and at social functions. A wide definition of education has the power to reverse the divergent trend.

Bill: John's point is right on the mark. Every future Bowdoin student will arrive here with personal goals and personal needs; it is the job of Bowdoin to see that each has the opportunity to grow in four years here. The past of this institution, despite the fact that greater future diversity certainly would be beneficial (as this academic year has taught us), can continue to be a precious asset for Bowdoin's mission: to educate. Amidst the struggles to equitably balance Bowdoin's budget, to represent the totality of society, and to build for the future, Bowdoin must never lose sight of this ultimate task, which alone can radically improve the lives of those who spend time here, maybe even so that Bowdoin is worth all the money we pay to go here.

John: Although I am not sure it is Bowdoin's mission to represent the totality of society - how about Maine, Bill - Bill and I agree Bowdoin's mission is to educate. This call "to educate" is not directed by any standard of political correctness.

Education teaches students via many different avenues. For a college to be a community those avenues must intersect. At that intersection President Edwards should find the distinctive Bowdoin experience he seeks.

... it seems to me that the group which is getting the short end of the stick are probably none other than the type of people Bowdoin needs most, including not only ethnic minorities but also economic minorities, especially those from Maine.

correct/good and their rivals wrong/evil. I know seniors who started out friends way back in '87 and now ignore each other due to differences over just these issues. Today, I can categorically state that I do not sense the same feeling of community enlivening and enlightening Bowdoin in 1991 which led me to apply early four years ago.

Bill: I regret to say that, while I still feel that my Bowdoin experience has been extremely rewarding and a lot of fun to boot, I would definitely hesitate to recommend Bowdoin as highly as I would have as recently as two years ago. The dangers of the intellectual miniaturism and turnout hostility which you mention are apparent, but they can be and are overcome by those individuals who have the desire to pursue an excellent liberal arts education. Bowdoin still provides an outstanding resource for this. Yet, I worry about the social potential of

for leisure activity on campus. Remember the student center? We may never see one.

John: Edwards seeks a vision. He has created a committee, a think tank, to be his eyes. Here come the political action committees. Today the Bowdoin student's support or opposition to topics such as diversity, Gay/Lesbian studies, and fraternities defines his or her place and fraternity in the college community. This situation, of course, is not novel. There is, however, a divergent rather than convergent trend. Socially, with campus wide gone Bowdoin has become socially atomized; little groups here and there, not much contact. Bill is right to remind us of the student center. But I wonder if pouring money at the problem in the form of a student center is really an answer. Yes, it is an answer, but is it an answer that will work? Unfortunately, even the concept of education has been so narrowed with

PERSPECTIVE

By Michael Golden

An alliance of the marginalized

The Civil Rights Movement, led by Dr. Martin Luther King in the 1960s, brought together various minority communities in the United States. Each group shared a common goal: to attain the basic rights guaranteed them as American citizens, and, therefore, gain access to the vast opportunities offered in the United States.

Two prominent minority groups, African-Americans and Jewish-Americans, developed a unique alliance while working together in the Civil Rights movement. These two marginalized communities recognized that they each faced common challenges, such as gaining acceptance in suburban communities, corporations, and educational institutions. African-Americans and Jews fought America's racism together during the 1960s, finding strength in numbers by forming their political alliance.

Each group benefitted uniquely by allying with one another. Jews helped African-Americans gain access to traditionally white-only organizations, such as certain colleges and businesses. Having been accepted (under a quota system) into some prestigious universities and business firms well before the 1960s, Jews used their influence in these areas to encourage a similar acceptance of African-Americans. Jews also rented apartments and sold homes in respectable neighborhoods (such as Crown Heights and Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn) to African-

Americans, something most other white Americans refused to do.

African-Americans, in return, strongly supported many Jewish politicians. Jewish public officials paid an unprecedented amount of attention to the problems of the African-

While African-Americans and Jewish-Americans will never again share the closeness that they did in the 1960s, the leaders of both groups must point out the necessity for mutual acceptance of one another, and appreciate their common history.

American community, as they once faced similar challenges and political alienation. African-Americans also frequented many Jewish-owned businesses, such as those in the new African-American communities in Brooklyn. In sum, Jews benefitted by allying themselves with the African-American community's numerous voters and significant buying power.

After achieving many of its goals by the early 1970s, the Civil Rights movement rapidly faded as a predominant force in the American political theater. The political

alliance between the African-American and Jewish-American communities also deteriorated throughout the 1970s. The political and economic agendas of both groups became quite different, making an alliance impractical and pointless. African-Americans strove for "economic empowerment," attempting to bring money into their communities through government aid, and

affirmative action plans. By the 1970s, however, most Jews were middle or upper-middle class citizens, and not as concerned about empowering minorities economically. As the African-American community focused its attention more on economic justice and less on civil rights, the once-strong alliance began to break up.

The two communities have, unfortunately, become moderately hostile toward one another in recent years. Many Jews fear African-American Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan, who, they contend, is an anti-

Semite, and promotes the hatred of Jews within his movement. The recent strife between the two groups, however, was best exemplified by the feud between Rev. Jesse Jackson, arguably the predominant African-American leader, and then-New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch, the self-proclaimed "King of the Jews."

Jackson has been feared widely by Jews after he called New York City "Hyime-town, USA" while running for President in 1984. Jackson later apologized to Jewish-Americans, but many still remained angry with Jackson and his apparent resentment of the Jews' economic and political successes. When Jackson again ran for President in 1988, Mayor Koch stated that any Jew who voted for Jackson must be "crazy." The remark infuriated African-Americans, who took revenge on Koch by not supporting him in the 1989 New York City Democratic mayoral primary. The political alliance between African-Americans and Jewish-Americans has clearly ended.

The future relationship between African-Americans and Jewish-Americans must be one of peaceful coexistence. While the two communities no longer share similar political and economic agendas, a large segment of both groups live in the same areas (New York City). While African-Americans and Jewish-Americans will never again share the closeness that they did in the 1960s, the leaders of both groups must point out the necessity for mutual acceptance of one another, and appreciate their common history.

EDITORIAL COLUMNS

StaffSpeak

— By Miwa Messer —

OK. I get it. *Newsweek* thinks people only come in two colors: black and white. They don't seem to be the only ones either. Bowdoin finally decided that Asian-Americans are minorities too. But over "Minority Weekend" they forgot to give 'em chopsticks to eat their yogurt with - how'd dining service expect them to get the fruit off the bottom?

Now that I think of it, Asian-Americans are pretty lucky overall. There's not much to complain about because the stereotype's really very positive. "Model Minority" says it all - Jerry Falwell has nothing on these Asian types. When Asian-Americans grow up they get to be neurosurgeons by day, concert pianists/violinists by night. No jazzmen need apply. At least no one looks at an Asian-American and automatically sees a crack addict, thief, rapist, murderer, drug dealer or stupid person.

Better yet, the guy who got expelled from Brown a few weeks ago for screaming racial epithets while drunk (what's that about voicing subconscious opinions when you're trashed?) never mentioned Asian-Americans, chinks, japs, nips or gooks. Hey, that's cool. He obviously never read a math class.

The guys at Yale seem pretty worn out; one of them told *Time* magazine, "If you are weak in math or science and find yourself assigned to a class with a majority of Asian kids, the only thing to do is transfer to a different section." (Where's this guy been? He's never heard of a calculator?) But Yale does seem to produce some of the most enlightened Americans these days. Didn't anyone tell him why Asian-Americans do so well in math? Their brains were replaced with microchips. It's an Asian thing, you wouldn't understand.

What about that Southeast Asian refugee guy who graduated from MIT (oops, I mean MIT) after four years with something like 15 bachelor's degrees five or so years ago? What's he doing now? Fulfilling a quota somewhere you say? Neat.

But *Time* must have forgotten about him when they did their cover story on those gosh-darn Asian-American "Whiz Kids." Guess the Westinghouse science competition thing would never have lasted this long without those kids playing with chemicals. But what are we going to do now that *Time* is reporting that Asian-American students are dumping the sciences for more esoteric pursuits such as English, acting and law school.

Now the Asian-Americans are fresh off the boat in Hollywood and on Broadway, straight from Silicon Valley and the Ivies. Are Asians

allowed to see *Miss Saigon* without first having their cameras surgically removed from their faces? Now that the Japanese own Manhattan, can't they do what they want? Maybe they'll have to wait until they can afford Texas. Why are these Asian-Americans all fussing over Jonathan Pryce's portrayal of an Eurasian? Wait, lemme see - oh right - this Welsh guy has the audacity to play a character that is half Asian, half European. But at least he did remember to bring the scotch tape for his eyes.

But speaking of the Vietnam War...Hey, how come all Asian-Americans aren't called Amerasian? Great sound bite, almost as good as model minority. The label's already been slapped on the kids whose moms are Vietnamese and whose dads were American GIs serving in Vietnam. Once again the US is giving itself loads o' credit. Someone, in their old age, forgot to bring a map. Correct me if I'm wrong, but last I checked, America was a single country on the continent of North America (relax, the Japanese haven't bought it all yet), while Asia is a continent that includes the countries of India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Thailand, Malaysia, Brunei, Burma, Tibet, Nepal, China, Mongolia, Singapore, Laos, Kampuchea, Assam, Vietnam, and two Koreas. That's just the continent part. There's also the Philippines, Macao, Hong Kong, Japan and Taiwan. Ok, that's kind of like this: calling a Chinese-American (or ABC if you prefer) an Asian-American is like calling an Irish-American a Western European-American.

Maybe if I'd taken the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) instead of the SATs, I'd be studying ribonucleic acids at Harvard. Who wouldn't want to be at Harvard? They're smart enough to realize that when too many people of the same racial group dominate one discipline, it defeats the purpose of the quotas. UPenn's Oriental Studies Department refuses to change "Oriental" to "Asian." Great, so does this mean students major in rugs at UPenn? Besides, the Ivies need the federal grants for all that military research, so hey, we all understand. UCal Berkeley has got to take action before Asia annexes it and makes it a permanent colony in 1997. One country, two systems, right?

Speaking of 1997, the British aren't letting British citizens (oh, sorry, I mean Hong Kong Chinese who reside in one of the few remaining crown colonies) emigrate to the UK because there isn't enough space for the refugees to live there. Maybe the Hong Kong Chinese can find happiness somehow. There is a way out for a elite few; mail order brides are a booming business in the US (ah, the entrepreneurial spirit). Low maintenance, docile, subservient, the list goes on forever.

But I guess it's easier to see things in black and white than it is to see shades of beige.

OUTSIDE VIEW — By Khurram Dastgir-Khan

Detachment from the plight of the third world

Over forty thousand human beings perished on April 29 in a typhoon in Bangladesh, one of the world's poorest and most densely populated countries. Millions are feared to have been rendered homeless, and tens of thousands are reported missing. An earthquake swallowed a whole village, killing every resident, in the Soviet state of Georgia on May 1.

The third world seems to be the perennial host to innumerable disasters; floods, typhoons, earthquakes, wars. Thousands are anonymously killed by their vulnerability to nature or helplessness against violence. And in each case, the advanced industrialized countries of the world provide succor with emergency food aid, television plays host to

of the third world. They can seldom ignore it; it stares them in the face on their television screens on the evening news. Very few take any action, under the impression that their respective governments are doing enough already. Americans especially are under the impression that United States donates huge amounts to the third world each year in foreign aid and is contributing towards the development of poor nations.

Some eye-opening facts; the United States foreign aid amounts to less than 0.02% (1 part in 5000) of its annual GNP, one of the lowest proportions among donor countries in the world. Most of US aid does not go to the poorest and the neediest nations. Instead, a full 97% goes to a single country, Israel, which

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One of the most often-used arguments against the cold war arms race was that the same resources could be used to eradicate hunger and poverty all over the world. The cold war is over, but the arms race is decelerating at an agonizingly slow rate. Any resources that do become available are being channeled towards Eastern Europe, by no means the poorest region in the world. The Bangladeshis, Tanzanians and Gabons are being left to fend for

themselves, receiving aid only when pictures of their dying citizens reach the living rooms of first world citizens.

The calamity in Bangladesh, and countless others like it, lead one to wonder; who are these nameless, faceless people, reduced to sheer statistics according to the state of their existence: death, homelessness, starvation and worst of all, hopelessness. Do we have any responsibility towards them as fellow human beings? Or should we resign ourselves that perhaps this is the fate of human life in the third world, where there is a wretched abundance of it.

shocking footage, print media print analyses and cover stories. The cycle is run, and run again. The stage has been reached that if we replace the name of the country, the number of people dead and the kind of disaster with blanks, we will have a rough and ready news story the next time calamity strikes the third world; just fill in the blanks.

Time and again, the advanced industrialized countries have shown astounding responsiveness to third world emergencies, be it the dying Kurds or the famine in Ethiopia. But most of humanitarian emergency aid is exactly that, emergency aid which does very little to provide long-term solutions to the intrinsic problems. Thousands drowned in Bangladesh because their straw huts could not stand against the 20 ft-high waves and the 140 mph winds that accompanied the typhoon. Now, food and medicines will be supplied to the Bangladeshis, but precious little will be done to alleviate their continuing vulnerability to natural crises. Ultimately, the circumstances of most of those affected will probably be the same as before the typhoon, or even worse.

In the US and other industrialized nations, most people express sympathy for the plight

ADMINISTRATION OPINION

DEAN OF THE COLLEGE JANE L. JERVIS

The past year has been a time of change for Bowdoin. Change is both welcomed and feared by most people, and the prospect of change usually produces both excitement and anxiety, anxiety that the Bowdoin we know and love may be destroyed.

Bowdoin is lodged in the heart and mind of each one of us. Yet I dare say that the Bowdoin in my heart and mind is different from the one in yours. Each student has a slightly different experience here than every other student, and the students of 1991 have a collectively different experience than those of 1981 or 1951 or 1931. The experience of students of any era is certainly different from the experience of teachers or deans or dining service workers. So when we wish to preserve the essential Bowdoin, whose idea of Bowdoin are we talking about?

I believe that colleges and other institutions

are like living organisms. I have, on certain public occasions, likened the process of growth and development to the life and cycle of the crab or the lobster. As you know, in

suffer various kinds of deaths.

In the areas of the college that are under my jurisdiction, there have been a number of changes in the past year — changes in

I hope that the coming changes will also turn out to be positive ones in the long run, despite the very real stress and uncertainty that the changes themselves are causing to those most closely associated with them.

order to live and grow, periodically they cast off their shells and spend some period of time soft-shelled and vulnerable. They have no choice; they must do this or die. Colleges and other institutions (and indeed individuals) are not so fortunate — we can choose not to change and grow, and by that choice we

leadership and staff in the Moulton Union, the Counseling Services, the Office of Career Services, to mention just a few. And we are anticipating a number of changes in the coming year — changes in leadership and organization in Admissions and the Health Center, changes in the grading system, in the

organization of residential life programming and off-campus study. Some of last year's changes caused dissension and anger, as have some of this year's.

Yet many students have observed that the Moulton Union is a livelier place than it has been in the past, and that the Offices of Counseling and Career Services are thriving under new leadership.

I hope that the coming changes will also turn out to be positive ones in the long run, despite the very real stress and uncertainty that the changes themselves are causing to those most closely associated with them. By personal disposition, I am always looking forward to what comes next, rather than holding on to what now is or once was. So I am looking forward to the coming year with some anticipation.

I do not expect to be bored.

ADMINISTRATION OPINION

DEAN OF STUDENTS KENNETH A. LEWALLEN

By the very nature of our work, Deans of Students are cynical beasts. We tend to interpret the world in negative, disjointed pieces. Writing reflective essays, however, becomes a cleansing process; it allows for focusing on events in a linear progression. Taking inventory of the year often gives rise to a rebirth of the professional spirit and it reminds me that the year wasn't so terrible after all (of course, Ives Weekend isn't over, either!). Here are some observations I captured over the past academic year....

Honestly, in all my life I've never seen students so intensely busy as individuals at Bowdoin. They hustle to classes, meals, athletic fields, study rooms, dance rehearsals, club meetings, and social activities. Of course, faculty and administrators are little better. I wonder if this break-neck pace isn't a function of our "instant culture." Students want immediate "fun" and "friendships" (don't Rush posters promise this?), speedy medical relief from the Health Center, carefully crafted lectures in quickly digestible form from their instructors, rapid responses by Security for "unlocks," and a demand that the Dean's Office swiftly solve all personal problems and social ills at the College. Undoubtedly, this trend towards "immediacy" and the institution's image of guaranteeing a "perfect educational experience" is in large part a product of a consumer mentality sweeping the nation's elite - and very expensive - colleges. Nonetheless, as Dean I'm increasingly confronted by students and their parents (and yes, by faculty!) who essentially assert, "I don't care how you do it or whether it has any educational value, just make this problem go away...now!!". As a dean concerned about the intellectual welfare of the student body, I'm finding myself having much in common with merchandise return clerks at L.L. Bean.

Perhaps I'm a hopeless romantic, but I genuinely wish students would slow down. When I first arrived at Bowdoin six years ago, students reluctantly made appointments to see me for various reasons. Now, I frequently find myself searching to fit desperately into students' increasingly crowded schedule of legitimate commitments. Simply put: students do too much. I'm regularly stunned by the number of students who navigate the day totting their appointment calendars along with class books. The College, including faculty and administration, is operating at such a

frantic pace that I truly believe something valuable, such as cultivating positive relationships, is missing. So, everybody slow down next fall...

... I sense a fledgling movement at Bowdoin toward curbing excessive drinking at some activities. For instance, fraternities no longer sell tickets to 13 keg parties and their social functions alcohol policy has shown mixed results. Meanwhile the IFC, SUC, and the sophomore class have successfully experimented with limited and controlled quantities of alcohol at College-sponsored events.

thoroughly student groups accept the challenge. On any given noonday, the Moulton Union is buzzing with student groups promoting such issues as AIDS education, sexual harassment, diversity, alcohol awareness, and feminist perspectives. Some houses such as Delta Sigma and Alpha Delta Phi, enlighten their membership and others by sponsoring interesting speakers at their houses. Meanwhile, outreach efforts by such groups as BGLAD, APA, ADAPT, and PRSG in the residence halls and fraternities have been productive if not always well-

attended. The IFC recently organized an Inter-Interest Group which plans to promote greater understanding with diverse students. Again, I salute the groups who have devoted inordinate energies to improving the quality of life on the campus by educating one another.

Alas, our students aren't so busy that they can't "party" fast and hard from Thursdays through Saturdays (and at virtually any other opportunity). I'm also noticing a disturbing trend toward Wednesday night parties around campus. Stop it!

On the other hand, I sense a fledgling movement at Bowdoin toward curbing excessive drinking at some activities. For instance, fraternities no longer sell tickets to 13 keg parties and their social functions alcohol policy has shown mixed results. Meanwhile the IFC, SUC, and the sophomore class have successfully experimented with limited and controlled quantities of alcohol at College-sponsored events. Events in the Pub after midnight, "Funk Nite," and the re-opening of the Grounds Cafe in Baxter add greater dimensions for non-alcoholic programming at the College.

I've also noticed that the Moulton Union has become a more focal place for students. It's open later on the weekends, it now contains all students' mailboxes, it houses more student organization offices, and offers more services and activities than in the past.

Could Bowdoin College actually be backing, kicking and screaming into the 1970's with respect to social spaces?

So, lots of great things have happened in the past academic year. From my perspective, students at Bowdoin measure up quite positively against experiences I have witnessed at other institutions.

I just wish they weren't so busy....

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS WILLIAM R. MASON

The Orient staff asked for my brief reflections on admissions at Bowdoin during the fifteen years I served as director. Overall, there has been a significant number of constants, and at the same time a certain amount of change has occurred. For comparison purposes, I shall refer occasionally to statistics from the Class of 1981 as compared to the current freshman Class of 1994.

Applications over that fifteen-year period were cyclical with the last several years representing a decline to 3,242 last year which is in line with the shrinking high school population. On the other hand, the number of students admitted via Early Decision has risen slightly from 135 in the earlier class to 150 in the current class. Since the actual freshman class size rose from 386 to 405 during those years, Bowdoin saw an increase in the number of students being offered admission, changing from 752 to 867. A more significant change within that admissions profile is that the gender of the entering class shifted from 60% men and 40% women, to 51% men and 49% women in the current class. A great deal of effort was expended in attempting to bring the makeup as close to parity as possible.

With the number of high school seniors declining nationally, along with the applicants to Bowdoin in recent years, the freshman acceptance ratio has climbed from 20% to 26%. Concomitantly the percentage of Bowdoin freshman taking up a Bowdoin acceptance has declined from 51% to 46%. Within that cohort, the percentage of men accepting their place at Bowdoin has remained constant at 50%, while the women's rate has changed from 54% to 43%. There is no apparent reason for the current disparity the College is experiencing between men and women who elect to attend Bowdoin.

The area of academic ability as measured

by the standard high school indices has undergone a significant change during the fifteen years. In the class of 1981, 61% of the students ranked in the top decile of their high school class, while in the current class, 84% are in the top decile. A similar turn has taken place with the Scholastic Aptitude Tests with those scoring 600 or above. Fifteen years ago, 58% of the entering freshmen scored above 600 on the Verbal test, while presently 70% attained that mark.

Mathematical SAT, the change has moved from 63% to 87%. At the same time, fewer students have elected to withhold their SAT tests, their respective numbers being 32% as compared to 24% in the recent class. Overall, then, it is fair to say our current freshman class represents in the main a higher group of achievers than the earlier classes over that period.

The picture for students of color has also undergone reconfiguration. The class of 1981 contained 3% African-American students and no records were kept at the time of any other minority groups. Currently, the freshman class is 5% from an African-American background, and the class totals 13% students of color. As the college began to examine its policies toward students of color, it moved dramatically toward a broader emphasis on racial diversity than the singular commitment to African-American students in the Class of 1981.

Whether New Englanders like it or not, there is a resilient pecking order of preference for many prospective families within the private, highly academic colleges and universities. Over the past twenty-five years of Bowdoin history, and more especially during the fifteen years discussed, the College has continued to lose admitted students to virtually the same list of other institutions. Each year, better than half the students who decided not to enroll at Bowdoin when offered

The times have changed dramatically in that the mid-70s provided a student body that was politically to the left and extremely liberal, whereas self-interest and conservatism seem to dominate the present generation.

admission attended Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Princeton among the Ivy League schools, and Middlebury, Wesleyan and Williams for the small colleges. Even in the face of such dramatic changes for Bowdoin, such as the initiation of coeducation, the adoption of a unique approach to grading, and the change of distribution requirements, there was

no significant shift in our competitor schools.

Other shifts have occurred within the College and the admissions picture during those fifteen years. Recently the faculty voted to change back to a conventional grading system after twenty years or more of Bowdoin's own unique grading policy. Whether such departure will be felt in admissions during future classes remains to be seen. The role of women at Bowdoin is far more comfortable than when I first arrived. Coeducation was a new direction for Bowdoin in 1976, and many women were constantly

being asked about their role and how they were being treated at the College. Now, it seems to me, women have attained significant positions of leadership throughout the campus, both intellectually and extracurricularly to the extent that Bowdoin seems a far more coeducational enterprise. The times have changed dramatically in that the mid-70s provided a student body that was politically to the left and extremely liberal, whereas self-interest and conservatism seem to dominate the present generation. Bowdoin has marked a distinct change in the celebration of the arts on campus with the Art Museum playing a more central role in the life of the College, musical opportunities such as the student orchestra being more professional, and the Bowdoin dance society having far more participation at a higher level from both men and women. The opportunities for Study Away appear to be far more important priority than before for many entering students who then follow their lead by spending some time during the junior year away from the College. The number away in the third year has crept up slowly over those fifteen years.

Finally, with future applicants and their parents becoming increasingly more savvy about the quality of higher education and how they feel it relates to employability in the future, it will be imperative for Bowdoin to know its specific mission and the strengths and weaknesses the institution represents. The current generation of parents particularly spend more time than ever before visiting and scrutinizing institutions of higher education, and we shall have to do the best possible job we can to deliver the product we know and understand to be the Bowdoin experience.

STUDENT OPINION

An essay concerning ants and cows and what they really represent

By Jason Brown

First you should know the tragic future of Rigamortis, the Aberration Ant, and all the cheese-ball mutants from the Victorian countryside responsible for his being hanged upside down from a dandelion by his rear antenna. This is fact.

Actually, first: a few words about the 40 poorer people screwed over by our school in exchange for 40 supposedly mediocre people with more money. But they're only finding out what they would have discovered had they been allowed to gaze at Bowdoin as opposed to just being admitted. (It is a cow conspiracy, but more of that later.) I hope you diverse individuals protected from unacceptability because of discrimination on the part of the college (they, the people who decide such things) are not offended by being objectified like vegetable garden fertilizer. I mean the bad kind of discrimination where a person is used as a thing—like a rock, a baseball or a cheese sandwich.

I'm glad we've protected diversity—the Cinderella that turns into androgynous fascism and sucks down candy-colored mountain bikes after midnight. The happy coexistence of different groups requires a belief in a common principle upon which to base cooperation. Humanity? At the end of the road the lions, tigers, Afro-

Americans, whites, Jews, Hispanics, greens, blues and all the snakes and killer sharks (fish no longer discriminate between water and air) will lounge around in a garden drinking iced tea and agreeing about everything. And if there is disagreement, then everyone agrees to disagree but not to fight about it on the basis of Humanity or the Tao or whatever. As long as everyone gets lunch, that's the important thing. But in the paradise of PC/diversity, we could realize our worst fear: we become utterly alone and without identity. There is good diversity and bad diversity, or it is both—could go either way. According to his sister, Nietzsche hated cows, but they got the best of him after his death. Facts.

There is a huge conspiracy against talent, difference and especially honesty. The best, I guess, we can hope for from the corridors of power (from Hubbard to the White House) is the honestly dishonest like Oliver North (the only honest thing to do is lie about everything) as opposed to the dishonestly dishonest like Ronald Reagan and George Bush. You need a course in Symbolic Logic to figure out just how all the Dixiecrats and KKKs have joined up with the prissy, politically correct permafrost people who read Danielle Steele and sodomize their house pets in private get to square dance over people's heads and call it morality; this is where Rigamortis and all his cousins in the Middle

east and Central America get thrown off the set. I'm talking about those too squeamish for crudeness (who still believe that Spray and Starch angels save our souls before our bodies mingle with the manure). They are going to have a hard time poopooing popular culture and avoiding sweaty, unsafe sex when they have to rot in the earth with

There is good diversity and bad diversity, or it is both—could go either way. According to his sister, Nietzsche hated cows, but they got the best of him after his death. Facts.

me, the atheists and my animal companions—my cats Tigger, Smokey and Attila the Hun. We can't bring our dental floss to the after-life because there is no after. Besides, the worms don't care if we ever go to the dentist, they skip over that part. So why change our medical system to help the poor, right? If you don't believe me, I won't try to imprison you, but I won't send you a Christmas present.

Oh yes, Rigamortis the ant. You know this story—he can't take the twenty-four hour work day lugging crumbs five times his size, building

grass-rise pyramids in which the ant brains smoke cigars and plan the world domination of the soccer fields (and educate other mind-numbingly boring ants in elite sand castles of eclectic architecture). Rigamortis is used for the senseless perpetuation of his species. He feels like a sperm machine, so he balks, says the haves with it and strikes out on his own with his own crumbs. Well, that doesn't last long before the others sling him up. Instead of dying slowly like that poor pre-Christian, he meets an expedient end when the indiscriminate hoofing cow defecates on his universe.

Moook. The same publisher that owns G.Q. and Vogue also owns Cattle Inc. These are facts. It's a conspiracy. We must refuse to ruminate. Start a "Losers of Curd 101." Let's make the quad grazers pay more board. In this story, in the future, bulls and Hemingway types are exterminated—cows impregnate themselves and rape themselves, which means that no cow can go anywhere in private for fear of itself—or for thinking for itself. (For a discussion of masturbation see the arts section—no necessarily of this paper.) People with PhDs in gender studies are homeless. The patriarchal pyramid has been turned into crab grass or whatever cows eat. The patriarchy is denied succession, and the cowardly moves in—indiscriminately. Discrimination (both the ability to choose between grass and pizza, and the treating of

people as objects) is finally wiped out—no one gets angry at anyone else or sad about anyone else. Paradise. Everyone is so politically correct that it's like perpetual orgasm. But have you ever seen a cow rape itself? Those hoofs, such efficacious plodders, become instruments of terror. One minute you see a tranquil beast on a prosaic scene awaiting an artist; the next minute a flailing miasma of spots and bulging eyeballs suitable only for cinema. The C.I.A., which really stands for Cow Intelligence Agency, hires ex-Romanian secret-police cows to become political correctness—thought-sniffers. An enormous braincow sits in Hawthorne Hall frowning controlling Bowdoin's destiny. It has a red telephone which connects to an even bigger cow down in Washington (who deals arms to Iranian cows so he can build a larger stall); together, they create scientific memos which detail turning Pickard Theater into a lab for genetic experiments (it's untended inhabitants resist the stampede in a last ditch struggle against the big braincows and the artcows—they're the worst—the ones who write the AT&T commercials). It will be a future so correct that we'll all be the same race and have the same ideas—moo. The world will be flat again but this time no trees or mountains. Just fields of cows, the last generation of creation, mooing mirrored thoughts into lazy ears and waiting for sundown.

So you say there is nothing to do at Bowdoin?

By Greg Abella and John Auerbach

The complaint that there is nothing to do resounds throughout the dormitories, apartments and fraternities of this campus. To remedy this situation, John and I came up with an efficient, cost-effective solution to this problem. We went on an expedition in search of the lesser-known sites at Bowdoin. Incidentally, all of these places exist. We encourage anyone with a few hours to kill to follow our little trail which begins at the non-functional water fountain between Gibson Hall and the front of the Library.

1) The non-functional water fountain between Gibson Hall and the Library. This monument, impressive in its size and stature, was erected in June 1968. The "Dancing Waters" fountain was originally filled with champagne, and the overwhelming cost of the exhibit ultimately caused its discontinuation in July of 1968. Most unfortunately the fountain now serves as a maggot incubator and waste-management test site. Discouraged, we ventured on to...

2) The Buttery. Conveniently located in the basement of the Moulton Union, this dining room proves to be among the more historically rich of the lesser-known sites at Bowdoin. There we encountered Bob, the Buttery

maintenance man, who informed us of the unique tradition surrounding the name of this facility. Apparently, it was a ritual for the President of Bowdoin College to smear himself with lightly-salted butter and do the "Buttery Dance" to the enthusiastic

entrance to this building, it is heavily guarded by Bug Bears with 10 to 15 hit points. Well, our trip to the heating plant was cut short as we were turned away—but only after an astounding discovery. As it turns out, the heating plant is nothing more than a child-labor

proved to be a welcome change of pace. Nestled among many tiny offices in the basement of Sills Hall, the "P.R.," as we call it now, is a haven of secret ribaldry. By day, this room is a comfortable reading area complete with comfy chairs. By night, we discovered that the

wes spilled out at 6 AM and stumbled over to...

4) The Gigantic Vault. It is a little-known fact that a safe the size of a Buick exists in the basement of Massachusetts Hall. Furnished by the Mosler Safe Company in 1915, this den of treasures contains (according to the English Department secretary) "pewter and silver tea-serving trays and the like." After 18 hours of futile safe cracking, we rushed onward to...

5) Searles Hall. This place smells bad. Our olfactory assessment revealed that the stench was a combination of moth balls, formaldehyde, and holistic toothpaste. Disgusted, we journeyed on towards...

6) The Visual Arts Center's Kitchen. Yes, folks, it's true. There is a kitchen in the VAC offering a number of dishes for the busy art student. Included on the menu are Pizzaro Pizza, Brueghel Bagels, and a selection of Goya Beans. The next and final site was...

7) The fluorescent rock exhibit in the basement of Hubbard Hall. We spent hours here. The exhibit is a multimedia adventure which excites the senses beyond belief. Once behind the protective curtain, one is assaulted with an onslaught of fluorescent light and blaring music. At incredible expense, the geology department pipes in the psychedelic funk vibes of Sly and the Family Stone. Wow.

Who says there's nothing to do at Bowdoin College. We may not have time for our finals.



Photo by Chris Strassel.

applause of the entire (tenured) faculty. The good ole days. Bob left the Buttery before we could question him further. Logically we ran from here to...

3) The Heating Plant. You may have to be a bit crafty to gain

sweat shop where ersatz Rubik's cubes and Nintendo cartridges are being produced 'round the clock. It appears that the deficit has hit the College extremely hard. Confused, we sought refuge in...

3) The Peucinian Room. This spot

P.R. is little more than an all-night cocktail lounge for the Romance Language professors - who, incidentally, have no qualms about partying all night with lampshades on their heads screaming "Zees-iz zee way to TANGO!" Exhausted,

STUDENT OPINION

Drug legalization: society taking responsibility for its ills?

By Tom Morrione

Seems like a lot of people have been talking about drugs lately. Seems like a lot of people have been dying from drug-related incidents lately. Seems like the United States is losing its war on drugs.

Actually, it seems like we already lost the war before it began.

Many people, myself included, argue in favor of drug legalization in the United States, to awaken society to the futility and increasing social and economic costs of continual drug "illegalization."

Relatively few contemporary cases of drug legalization exist in the world, but they do exist. For example, while the rest of the United States was getting thrown in jail for being stoned, the eskimos were living it up in Alaska. In direct contradiction to federal law, small amounts of marijuana had been legal since 1975. The drug could neither be sold nor bartered, but an individual nineteen or older could possess up to four ounces in "private."

The Alaska State Supreme Court declared in 1975 that the effects of

marijuana were relatively harmless, therefore, subsequent restriction on its use became infractions upon individual freedom and civil rights. It should come to no great shock that a surge in marijuana use occurred following the court's ruling. With this increase, however, cocaine abuse dropped significantly, demonstrating a connection

more realistic and compassionate.

The British understood the danger and futility of continuing to keep drug distribution illegal. Drug addicts are a part of society; it is dangerous to ignore their existence and alienate them. If you have an infection in your arm nor neither try to cut off your arm nor ignore it; if you are a rational person,

Our government needs to show a little more responsibility in experimenting with ways to solve the problem, rather than fighting a losing battle with the symptoms. Start asking why people take drugs, rather than looking for issues of society, class, or economics at the bottom of the problem.

between the use of the two drugs.

While Alaskans got stoned, the British were flying high as well. In 1965 the British government experimented in distributing free drugs to addicts. The United States narrow-mindedly held that addicts had their chance to be cured but blew it. The addict was regarded as a criminal and the sledge of society, to be cast away and forgotten. The British approach proved to be a bit

you treat it! There can be no such thing as "a war on drugs." One does not wage war upon oneself. A society can not wage war upon a component of that same society.

Understanding this, Great Britain has adapted its drug-related policies towards treatment and rehabilitation while the United States remains focused on arrest records.

One theory contends that society

should not care that people are addicted to illegal drugs, for we condone numerous other additions in the form of diabetes and epilepsy treatments.

Pharmacies everywhere supply people with insulin and dilantin. Sure, the circumstances creating the addiction may vary, but the result is the same: there is an individual who is physically dependent upon a drug. What gives us the right to decide which people may survive on which drugs?

If the poor all had diabetes, insulin would be illegal. If all the members of Congress were addicted to cocaine, cocaine would be legal. Drug illegalization is merely a reflection of the desires of the powerful and influential upper class.

The United States government, under the pro-wealthy Reagan and Bush Administrations, has avoided legalizing drugs in the United States to create justification for American intervention in Latin American countries. With the crumble of the Communist Bloc and the ending of the Cold War, the threat of communism in Latin America can no longer be used to intervene in the region. Reagan, Bush, and

Kirkpatrick suddenly found their hold upon Latin America slipping away and launched the war against drugs. Great, substitute a war with a war.

In conclusion, then, these views demonstrate the need for our society to re-examine reasons for making certain drugs legal and others illegal. In the process, it is imperative that we take a hard look at the productivity of current drug laws. Essentially, they are not working, and the situation is a result rapidly getting worse.

Our government needs to show a little more responsibility in experimenting with ways to solve the problem, rather than fighting a losing battle with the symptoms. Start asking why people take drugs, rather than looking for issues of society, class, or economics at the bottom of the problem.

Start treating the addict as a person who needs help, rather than throwing him or her in jail.

Stop blaming forces outside of society for a problem that originates within the society.

Wear all members of this society, and must assume some responsibility for its ills.

Through the looking glass: a search for identity

By Paul Miller

.....and Alice said "at least I mean what I say - that's the same thing you know."

"Not the same thing a bit!" said the Hatter. "Why you might as well say that 'I see what I eat' is the same thing as 'I eat what I see!'"

The recent scurry of letters across the pages of the editorial section of the Orient have done something that most of the time they usually don't: they made me interested in a campus issue.

Chelsea Ferrette, a first-year student, was basically offended at the lack of recognition that was manifested by another student during the normal interactions of daily life.

The issues that made me interested in this dialogue go far deeper than the words that convey them. What we have seen in the last two issues of the Orient is an issue concerning identity. Chelsea Ferrette, a first-year student, was basically offended at the lack of recognition that was manifested by another student during the normal interactions of daily life.

She felt concerned, and wrote an Op-Ed piece in that week's Orient. Her position (since, after all, it has

been so very long by Bowdoin time, and people do tend to forget) was that 1) the person thought she was another student of color, another woman, and 2) Chelsea felt disturbed enough to want to "kill" (Orient April 26, 1991 Vol. cxx, no. 21). Her anger at being mistaken for another person stems from the root that her identity was being violated. Her response of anger, and a desire to rectify the situation, also stem from the same root.

The next week three concerned students wrote various replies. I'll quickly sum them up: Alan Parks '91 felt that the Orient was desperate and had needed Chelsea's piece to expand its content. For her troubles, he wanted to have her expelled or in some way punished. A quick summary of a very tenuous idea. But there's more. Another student, Josh Singer '91, made an allegory comparing the lack of recognition and discrimination. He linked what he thinks is discrimination with a comparison of the troubles of left-handed people a group that he "belongs" to. In other words, he internalized what he thought was Chelsea's problem, and gave it back to us in a form that he thinks represents it for her. A bit more nifty than Mr. Parks' blunt assertions, but still slightly off the mark.

The third response, that of Daniele Merlis, was the most comprehensive of the three, and centered in on what, in my opinion is the central issue. Merlis rightly pointed out that "The matter of mistaken identity is not a racial issue directed at a certain group of people. It is found everywhere, and I'm sure just about everyone has experienced it in their life. It's a common occurrence, especially

when someone is not well acquainted with the other person."

The mistaken identity, and its accompanying anger and frustration, according to Merlis, are common features to our way of dealing with each other. The implication, of course, being that since we aren't "well acquainted" with the people around us, we know only what they represent to us. The way we interact with people then becomes a strange dance of masks: you know no one, and yet you know everyone. Identity loses its meaning.

But in the same vein, neither is the person's mistaking her. What we are seeing is the reaction of two normal and well adjusted people to an un-normal and strange way of relating to each other.

Bret Easton Ellis, in his novel, *American Psycho*, unwittingly points to the same thing. At the very beginning of the book he quotes Miss Manners (Judith Martin): "One of the major mistakes people make is that they think manners are only the expression of happy ideas. There's a whole range of behavior

followed every impulse we'd be killing each other."

It goes without a doubt that Ellis points to the very fabric of the way we relate to one another. The main character, Patrick Bateman, is a wealthy white Ivy Leaguer on Wall Street. He represents the acme of our economic and social structures: he's white, he's male, and he has the entire structure of the culture that his class has shaped. He, in this sense represents the American dream. What has gone wrong, is that the dream for him, is a nightmare for the women he kills. He physically destroys their bodies while he consumes their identities. Sound strange? The disembodiment that so angered Ferrette, can be seen in the same way. When you take their identity, you in a sense destroy their corporeal self.

So, as I said earlier, Park's anger, is right. Singer's remonstration is right. Merlis's point is right. From their point of view, they have nothing to do with the destruction of identity. For them, identity and its lack, in the sense I talked about earlier, are merely a way of life. Their conflict with Ferrette, is simply that her cultural values arise from somewhere else. She does not live the American dream.

After reading all this you wonder so what's the point? If our values seem slightly out of bent when we stand back and look at them, what do we do? the answer to that lies in your own way of dealing with people.

There is no black and white, cut-and-paste answer. It's far more complex than that. What people need to realize is that it's not a matter of right and wrong anymore, it's a matter of being human.

So, as I said earlier, Park's anger, is right. Singer's remonstration is right. Merlis's point is right. From their point of view, they have nothing to do with the destruction of identity. For them, identity and its lack, in the sense I talked about earlier, are merely a way of life. Their conflict with Ferrette, is simply that her cultural values arise from somewhere else. She does not live the American dream.

and we shape our knowledge of others according to how well they fit or don't fit our metaphor of who they are, or for that matter, why they are. In the course of mis-taking someone's identity, you invariably lose your own.

In short, what I am saying here is that the Chelsea's reaction to her friends mistaking her is not wrong.

that can be expressed in a mannerly way. That's what civilization is all about - doing it in a mannerly and not an antagonistic way. One of the places we went wrong was the naturalistic Rousseau movement of the Sixties in which people said "Why can't you just say what's on your mind?" In civilization there have to be some restraints. If we

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VOLUME CXX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1991

NUMBER 25



The men's lacrosse team was a force to be reckoned with this season, as this Connecticut College defenseman is about to discover. Photo by Jim Sabo.

Men's lacrosse brings a memorable season to a close

COURTESY OF
BOWDOIN PUBLIC RELATIONS

Coach Tom McCabe, who guided the Bowdoin College men's lacrosse team to a 14-3 season in his first year at the helm, coached the East squad in the annual East/West New England All-Star Game. McCabe had at least two familiar faces with him, as attackman Mike Earley '91 (Westwood, Mass.) and defenseman Sean Sheehan '91 (Littleton, Mass.) played for the East team. The game, which was played Sunday, May 19, at 3 p.m., at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, brought together the top senior lacrosse players in New England. Players were chosen from all divisions. East lost the game 15-9, despite Earley's contribution of two goals.

McCabe took over the Bowdoin lacrosse team following the retirement after the 1990 season of Mort LaPointe. McCabe guided the Polar Bears to a 14-3 mark, and an appearance in the ECAC playoffs. The third-seeded Polar Bears were upset in the quarterfinals by archrival Colby, 11-10.

Earley, a Dean's list student who holds a double major in French and government, led the 1991 team with 43 goals, and added 24 assists for 67 points. He finished his career with 132-109-241 scoring totals, setting an all-time Bowdoin record for points in a career. He surpassed the previous record of 235, held by Kevin Rahill '81, with a goal against Bates on April 29. Sheehan, a Dean's list student with a double major in government and history, is considered to be one of the top defenders in New England. This year, he was the backbone of a defense that allowed just over nine goals per game, and a man-down defense that allowed only 18 goals in 95 opportunities. Sheehan handed two assists in 1990 for his only two career points.

Earley and Sheehan co-captained the 1991 Bowdoin team. At the recent break-up dinner of the team, McCabe announced that three players had won team awards. McCabe also announced that tri-captains had been elected for the 1992 season.

(Continued on page 6)

College to receive record \$9.4 million donation from Pickard family trusts

COURTESY OF
BOWDOIN PUBLIC RELATIONS

Bowdoin College has been notified that, as the remainder beneficiary of two Pickard family trusts and of the personal estate and trust of the late Irene Stones Pickard, it will receive more than \$9.4 million, the largest gift to the College in its 196-year history. The gift was announced today by Bowdoin President Robert H. Edwards.

Announcement of the gift follows the death, in March, of Irene Stones Pickard, wife of John Coleman Pickard '22, and the last surviving member of a family that has been considered Bowdoin's most generous benefactor.

"No other name is more closely connected with the Bowdoin of the past and the Bowdoin of the present," said then-Bowdoin President Roger Howell Jr. in 1970, upon the death of John C. Pickard. "If one stands in the center of the Bowdoin campus, it is impossible to look in any direction without seeing evidence of the Pickard family's generosity, whether it be Pickard Theater, Pickard Field, Coleman Hall, the Pickard Professorship, the Pickard Lectureship, the Class of 1922 Fountain, or any of a hundred other signs of devotion."

The \$9.4 million gift comes from three Pickard family trusts. The assets from one trust, representing \$4.2 million, will be added to the general endowment of the College in the name of Jane Coleman Pickard. Assets from the second trust, also currently valued at approximately \$4.2 million, will be added to the John Coleman Pickard Fund, an endowment established in 1962. In addition, nearly \$1 million

from the personal trust of Irene Stones Pickard will be added to the Stones-Pickard Endowment Fund, established in 1980. The income from each of these funds is unrestricted.

"This exceptional gift is the culmination of well over a century of engagement by the Pickard family in Bowdoin's vitality and growth," said Edwards. "The Pickards' final act of generosity, after gifts of buildings, professorships, and many other special benevolences, contributes most fittingly to the foundation of a college's well-being: to the unrestricted endowment that, in perpetuity, generates the funds that go directly into core programs. It is impossible to overemphasize the value of such bequests to future generations."

Bowdoin's endowment has a current value of approximately \$150 million. The College projects a 1991-92 operating budget of \$47 million. The Pickard bequest will contribute roughly \$450,000 of annual spendable income for the College, when the endowment experiences the full effect of the gift.

In addition to the \$9.4 million gift from the Pickard trusts, the College will also receive, under the will of Irene Stones Pickard, five paintings currently on loan to the Museum of Art and a coin collection.

The Pickard family's association with Bowdoin spans four generations and 130 years, beginning with Samuel Pickard, an Overseer of the College from 1861-68, and culminating with Irene Stones Pickard, wife of the late John Coleman Pickard '22.

John C. Pickard was an executive with E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., and served as an Overseer

of the College from 1952-61, when he became a Trustee. His gifts to Bowdoin were almost always directed toward a specific College need and were made usually without fanfare. These included equipment for the language lab, a sound system for Pickard Theater, spectrograph equipment for the department of chemistry, a darkroom for the student newspaper, and a sound system for the music building. He also gave several rare books to the College, including a prayer book once owned by King Charles II of England. In 1961, he established the Charles Weston Pickard Lectureship to fund lectures in journalism. The proceeds from the sale of a coin collection from his estate were used to endow the John Coleman Pickard Memorial Fund, a presidential discretionary fund.

Following John C. Pickard's death in 1970, his wife, Irene Stones Pickard, continued the family's generosity to Bowdoin through numerous gifts, many of which were made anonymously. These included two gifts to build a fountain in the courtyard of the new Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, a fountain that was later named the Class of 1922 Fountain. In 1968 she requested that a portion of her annual gift to the College be used to decorate the College with holiday wreaths, and in 1975, an endowed fund for this purpose was established in memory of her late husband's mother, Jane Coleman Pickard. In 1972, Irene Pickard established The Stones-Pickard Special Editions Book Fund which provides subscriptions to the

(Continued on page 6)

Fall 1991 Orient Editor-in-Chief announced

The Bowdoin Publishing Company has announced that Richard Littlehale, a member of the class of 1992, has been selected to be the Editor-in-Chief for the Fall semester of the *Bowdoin Orient*. Littlehale, who hails from Boston, Massachusetts, joined the Orient staff his first year as a writer and production assistant.

He has previously held the position of Production Manager, and was most

recently the Managing Editor.

Littlehale came to Bowdoin from The Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Connecticut, where he was an Honor Roll student and held editorial positions on two of the school newspapers.

At Bowdoin, Littlehale is involved in the Masque and Gown, the Debating Society, and sits on two committees. Littlehale is a Dean's List student majoring in Government and Environmental Studies.

The editorial staff for the Fall semester has been announced as well. Brian Farnham '93 will be the Managing Editor, and Tom Davidson '94 will be the News Editor. David Jackson '92 and Nick Taylor '94 will co-edit Sports, and Sharon Price '94 and Joe Sawyer '94 will co-edit Arts and Leisure. John Valentine '93 will be the Focus Editor, and Jim Sabo '92 will again serve as Photo Editor. Mike Golden '94 will be the Copy Editor.

Three seniors named commencement speakers

Stanley, Goosby and Hall have been chosen to address classmates and parents on Saturday afternoon



Dana Stanley, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Prize



Jenckyn A. Goosby, Class of 1868 Prize



Kristin L. Hall, Goodwin Commencement Prize

COURTESY OF BOWDOIN PUBLIC RELATIONS

Three Bowdoin College seniors have been selected to deliver commencement addresses at the College's 186th commencement exercises Saturday, May 25.

Since Bowdoin's first commencement in 1806, seniors have competed for oratory prizes and the honor of addressing their

fellows graduates. Speakers in previous years include: U.S. President Franklin Pierce (1824), Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1825), U.S. Speaker of the House Thomas Brackett Reed (1860), explorer Admiral Robert E. Peary (1877), U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton (1909), and researcher Alfred C. Kinsey (1916).

Professor of Philosophy Denis J. Corish, who chairs the Faculty

Committee on Student Awards, announced the speakers:

Dana M. Stanley of Old Town, Maine, who won the DeAlva Stanwood Alexander First Prize for *Bowdoin in Social Context*.

Jenckyn A. Goosby of Eureka, Calif., who won the Class of 1868 Prize for *Binary Oppositions: A Challenge to World Peace*.

Kristin L. Hall of Kansas City, Kan., who won the Goodwin

Commencement Prize for *Education as a Priority*.

Chosen as alternate was Bartholomew M. Acocella of New York City, who won the DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Second Prize for *Plus c'est la même chose, plus ça change*.

Dana M. Stanley is a psychology major with a minor in government. A dean's list student, he is a graduate of Old Town High School.

Jenckyn A. Goosby is a religion major. She is a graduate of St. Bernard's High School.

Kristin L. Hall is an Afro-American studies and history double major. A dean's list student, she is a graduate of Sumner Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Bartholomew M. Acocella is a government major. A dean's list student, he is a graduate of Friends Seminary.

NSF awards Bowdoin \$59,305 grant

COURTESY OF BOWDOIN PUBLIC RELATIONS

Bowdoin College has been awarded \$59,305 by the National Science Foundation (NSF) as one of three institutional participants in a project aimed at redesigning the way undergraduate computer science is taught in the United States. The grant is part of a total of \$149,508 provided by NSF to Bowdoin, Clemson University, and the University of Connecticut to fund the first year of the three-year project.

Bowdoin's share of the project will be directed by Professor of Computer Science Allen B. Tucker Jr., who recently served as co-chair of a national joint task force assembled by the Association for Computer Machinery (ACM) to examine changing computer science curriculum needs. Tucker will be assisted by Jeffrey A. Poulin, a member of this year's graduating class. The project will begin on July 1.

Nationally, the number of undergraduate students choosing to major in computer science has declined sharply during the last decade. A recent report by Sigma Xi, a national scientific honor society, noted that "entry level courses are not sufficiently rewarding to encourage and enable large

numbers of students to pursue careers in science, mathematics, and engineering." It has been suggested that many of the better students desert the field because early courses encourage the view that computing professionals "do nothing but program for the rest of their lives." Those students who remain in the field are often not appropriately prepared for in-depth study of advanced computer science topics because they lack a broad-based perspective of the discipline. The NSF-funded project seeks to encourage revisions to a computer science curriculum that had remained largely unchanged for the last 20 years — changes that will address these problems.

As a result of the work of the ACM task force co-chaired by Tucker, there are currently two major computer science curriculum changes underway. First, introductory courses are being broadened to provide an introduction to the many fields of computer science, including but not limited to software development. This so-called "breadth-first" approach provides entry-level students with an overview of the many facets of computer science, including an introduction to the social and professional issues inherent in the study and development of the field.

The second type of curriculum change is in the area of laboratories for computer science courses.

Computer Science majors traditionally have had laboratory experiences in basic science courses such as physics and chemistry, but not in their own discipline. The current trend is to introduce laboratories throughout the core computer science courses as a means of providing structured instructional experiences using computing tools, techniques, and experimentation. Unfortunately there is a lack of quality exercises developed systematically to support a complete course, and a lack of helpful guidelines for implementing effective laboratories.

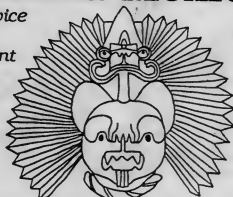
It is in both of these areas where the NSF funds will be used at Bowdoin, Clemson, and Connecticut — to develop a "breadth-first" introductory curriculum and to develop exercises, materials, and guidelines for laboratory instruction. Results of the project will be made available to a wide variety of institutions at national meetings and during two summer workshops, the first of which will be held at Bowdoin during the summer of 1992.

Each of the participating institutions has considerable Colgate University, Boston University's Overseas Program in Heidelberg, Germany, and Georgetown University.

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SARA LAWRENCE LIGHTFOOT

Sara Lawrence Lightfoot is professor of education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Since joining the faculty at Harvard in 1972, she has been interested in studying schools as social systems, the patterns and structures of classroom life, the relationships between adult developmental themes and teachers' work, and socialization within families, communities, and schools.

Lightfoot is a prolific author, having published four books, including *Worlds Apart: Relationships Between Families and Schools* (1978); *Beyond Bias: Perspectives on Classrooms* (1979, with Jean Carew); and *The Good High School: Portraits of Character and Culture* (1983), which received the 1984 Outstanding Book Award from the American Educational Research Association. Her newest book, *Balm in Gilead: Journey of a Healer* (1988), a biographical and historical narrative, won the 1988 Christopher Award, given for literary merit and humanitarian achievement.

In addition to her teaching, research, and writing, Lightfoot sits on numerous professional committees and boards of directors including: The Foundation for Child Development; The International Study Center for Children and Families; Swarthmore College; Affiliated Publications (*The Boston Globe*); and the National Academy of Education.

Lightfoot received her B.A. degree in psychology from Swarthmore College (1962-66); studied child development and teaching at Bank Street College of Education (1966-67), and earned a Ph.D. in sociology of education at Harvard (1968-72). In 1983-84, Lightfoot spent her sabbatical year at Stanford University where she was a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences. In 1984 she was the recipient of the prestigious MacArthur Prize Award.

ROBERT BRACKETT ELLIOTT

Robert Brackett "Bob" Elliott, broadcasting pioneer and humorist, has enjoyed success in nearly every branch of the entertainment world as half, along with Ray Goulding, of the "Bob and Ray" comedy team.

Their efforts in these media earned Bob and Ray numerous honors, including an unprecedented three Peabody Awards for their radio programs, which were usually live performances of original humor. They also won accolades for their commercials on behalf of major advertisers such as General Motors, General Electric, and Alcoa.

He is currently a cast member of Garrison Keillor's American Radio Company of the Air and is a regular on the FOX network program, *Get a Life*.

A native of Boston, Elliott's avocation is painting. His watercolors were exhibited at Bowdoin in Lancaster Lounge of the Moulton Union in 1984. He is a year-round resident of Cundy's Harbor, Maine, and a graduate of the Fagin School of Drama and Radio in New York City.



KENNETH LAUREN BURNS

Kenneth Lauren Burns, a two-time Academy Award nominee, is considered one of America's foremost documentary filmmakers. His documentary *The Civil War* premiered over PBS on five consecutive nights beginning September 23, 1990, drawing the largest audience of any series in the network's 20-year history. The series also inspired enthusiastic reviews from television critics such as *The Washington Post's* Tom Shales, who called it "heroic television."

A 1975 graduate of Hampshire College, Burns' other award-winning films include the Academy Award nominee *Brooklyn Bridge* (1981); *The Congress* (1989), a 90-minute history in honor of the bicentennial of the Congress; *Statue of Liberty* (1985), also nominated for an Academy Award; *The Shakers: Hands to Work, Hearts to God* (1984), a documentary on the American religious community; and *Huey Long* (1985), an historical portrait of the turbulent Southern demagogue.

Burns is an elected member of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and of the Society of American Historians, a group of fewer than 250.



ALICE CHALIFOUX

Alice Chalifoux has enjoyed a long and illustrious professional career as one of the leading orchestral and solo harp performers and teachers of the 20th century. From 1931-1974, Chalifoux was the principal harpist for the Cleveland Orchestra. She retired in 1974 to devote herself to teaching.

Chalifoux heads the harp departments of the Cleveland Institute of Music, Oberlin Conservatory of Music and Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory. Upon the death of world-famous harpist Carlos Salzedo in 1962, she became the director of the Summer Harp Colony (Salzedo Harp School) in Camden, Maine. She was recently given the Artist Teacher award by the American String Teachers Association.

Chalifoux was awarded a Grammy Award for solo performance with a recording of Debussy's *Dances with Pierre Boulez* and the Cleveland Orchestra. Chalifoux earned her bachelor's degree in music at the Curtis Institute of Music in 1934.

JOHN ROBERT MCCLOSKEY

Known professionally as Robert McCloskey, this author and illustrator of children's books has received many honors during his career. McCloskey is a two-time Caldecott Medal winner for illustrated children's books, for *Make Way for Ducklings* (1942), and *Time of Wonder* (1958). He won Caldecott Medal honor book awards for *Blueberries for Sal* (1949), *One Morning in Maine* (1953), and as illustrator of Ruth Sawyer's *Journey Cake, Ho!* (1954).

In addition to writing and illustrating his own books McCloskey has illustrated many children's books by other authors, including the four *Henry Reed* books by Keith Robertson, originally published during the 1960s and 1970s by Viking.

In 1971, McCloskey took part in the Old Masters Program at Purdue University, and in 1974, he was awarded the Regina Medal by the Catholic Library Association for "continued distinguished contribution to children's literature."



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SELECTIONS

Tontine Mall - Downtown
expires 5/31/91

An Interview with Richard Steele

BY MARK Y. JEONG
Orient Editor-in-Chief

Orient: Why did you decide to come to Bowdoin?

Richard Steele: For the twenty-plus years of being in admissions, I've really enjoyed my work at a small college. And I think some of my greatest rewards came from being in a small college setting where there was a real community. A setting where I have had contact with students and faculty, and that I enjoyed at Bates when I first started and then had a similar experience at Vassar, and probably then the most enjoyable at Carleton for seven years. At these institutions, I didn't have to create opportunities to meet the faculty; it was a just a natural thing, and I could see the students beyond the point of admission.

I also enjoyed my work at the university [Duke] but it was a different situation. I had very limited contact with the students. Once we established a class, it was onto the next one. And for the faculty, it was often the case that I would have to design opportunities for the staff and the faculty because everybody was rushing in such different directions.

So I saw that as very desirable, and I will really enjoy being in a fairly close-knit community such as Bowdoin's.

Maine is sort of special to me. I grew up in Maine, and my most enjoyable summers were spent near here in Garnet. I used to summer with my family there. My wife is also from Maine, and we have lots of relatives. So, selfishly, it has lots of nice rewards.

President Edwards is somebody I worked very close with at Carleton, and it really is a privilege working with him. I think he is a very fine president. So the chance to work with him again was especially appealing to me.

And Bowdoin, I heard Bowdoin forever, I think it's a great college. And if you're really interested in returning to a small college in the country, there are only a handful this special, and rarely this special.

So there were lots of factors, and it was never easy. I had a hard time leaving Duke. We were very happy there. For the first five years at admissions, I was feeling that we had not arrived at a particular endpoint. We were really excited about the results. We had an incredibly successful year: a giant jump in applications - the quality was the best we have ever seen - so a lot of the things we worked hard for the first five years of design were beginning to bear fruit. So it wasn't any simple decision. I feel very good about it. I feel very lucky to be appointed here.

The Orient: Was Carleton College the first place you had the opportunity to work with President Edwards?

Steele: Yes. They conducted a search for a dean of admissions, and interviewed people in different parts of the country, and I was lucky enough to be asked into the search. He was there eight years, so I had seven working with him.

The Orient: When people mention a college, they tend to give you a general impression of that

institution. What would you say is a distinctive characteristic about Bowdoin?

Steele: That is a question that I can't answer very accurately because I'm not well acquainted with Bowdoin yet. If you asked me that question, I would give you a very superficial response, because I have been reading through the guide books. And frankly, I am disappointed. I think the students who are trying to discover the unique or distinctive qualities of Bowdoin, I think they are not going to get much from the guide books. I just looked at the 25 Most Competitive Colleges and I found the description of Bowdoin very superficial. In contrast, a four-page description of Williams was a very detailed and it gave you a definite opinion or an impression of the strengths of that place. So one of the challenges facing the admissions and the college for the next few years is to understand more perfectly what some of the qualities that do make Bowdoin distinctive and different.

If you want a superficial impression, one of the things that struck me as a very special quality, but not unique, there are other good colleges that have this, it was one of those impressions that will remain about Bowdoin's strengths.

When I was taking a tour with students, the guide had a class coming up. And it was clear that she needed to go to that class, and I wanted to make sure that she got to

another student came from a building and asked whether he could borrow her chemistry notes tonight and she said sure. And if that happens to any great extent at this place, and which I think it does, it's such a remarkable quality and it's not something you are going to get a lot of rigorous settings, because the competition takes over and some nasty aspects of that emerge where people are really not helping each other. They are worried enough about their grade point average, and not enjoying the educational experience.

And one of the things I really liked about Bowdoin is that the students here basically really like each other. And secondly, they really do enjoy working together on things, which I think is terrific. And



they're extremely willing to help each other out, which I think is a remarkable quality, and I think fairly rare, not unique, but rare. And one of the other things that emerge is that the faculty takes the teaching of undergraduates as extremely important, and it's something they really enjoy doing, and I guess I've

frankly, at every university or college I've been associated with, we've regularly conducted validity studies to determine the extent to which you can predict success at a particular college or university with all kinds of factors, and for all kinds of predictors, whether it's rank in class, achievement tests, and other forms of tests. I mean I just think you have to do that, and if Bowdoin's research suggested to them that the tests are not as important here as predicting success in other places, that's fine with me.

I'm not especially hung up on testing for testing's sake. But I'm very interested in not only predicting academic success but also trying to predict the success of match between the students and the institutions. In other words, most of the applicants to Bowdoin, I suspect, could do pretty respectable work here. The question then becomes is what other factors might help you make a better match between the student who needs a top education and the institution which can provide it. And half the fun of being in admissions is trying to continually explore those issues.

I'm very interested in trying to find out what qualities are highly valued here by the faculty, and a lot of times I think that the aptitude is important, but the attitudes of the students are even more important. For a long time, I've believed that attitude is more important than aptitude in predicting success, and yet we have very poor instruments for measuring attitude; it's a very sloppy business trying to measure how much drive, determination, and staying power a student might have.

Orient: What are your views on

advantages associated with the small size, I mean the attention you have from the faculty and the real community that can develop. But one of the potential drawbacks to a small institution is that there might not be much diversity.

I think it's a natural thing for Bowdoin to be interested in this issue and feel it's important to have some real diversity, but how you achieve that diversity is sometimes debatable. There are many ways to do it. I think there's pretty good geographic diversity here, but it could be better, and one of my goals is to broaden the geographic diversity. That's just as important for a number of reasons. The high school population in New England and the Mid-Atlantic states is dropping dramatically, and in other regions of the country, such as Florida, Texas and California, it's not declining at such a great rate. So, that kind of diversity is probably important, it has been to Bowdoin for some time. I don't think it's a regional college, it's very much a national institution and it seems to me to be the desire of the faculty, students and alumni I've encountered to keep it that way.

I think there's no question that socio-economic diversity has been important - it's just not a rich kids' college. It's important to have people here from many different backgrounds. You know maybe at one time it was the haven for the affluent, but it's not now, and it's terribly important that it have that form of diversity as well as the geographic. And obviously racial and ethnic diversity. The country's changing very dramatically, and I'd feel very sorry for a student whose collegiate education occurred in a place where there were only students of one racial or ethnic background, I mean, that's completely missing out on so much that's an important ingredient in any sort of broad education. You need to know, to converse, and to exchange ideas with people of diverse backgrounds. I think that's an incredibly healthy and desirable goal for our students. Not just to prepare them for life in the United States, but in the rest of the world. Everything is increasingly international and that's another trend that I think is prevalent here, increasing interest in international activities. I find that very easy to relate to that goal.

I would have trouble understanding a point of view from somebody who didn't place some value on diversity. I'd still listen, but I'm so committed to seeing that happen that it would be difficult for me to sympathize with someone who didn't recognize the value of that. How you get there, though, becomes controversial. What's the best way to ensure that you have a desirable diversity? I mean that's the main component.

Orient: What do you see as being your most important task?

Steele: One of my most important assignments this first year, is try to understand thoroughly and well what makes Bowdoin distinctive. And I see that as the most important assignment I going to have; if I can't do that, I won't be able to. (Continued on page 6)

I enjoyed my work at [Duke] but it was a different situation. I had very limited contact with the students. Once we established a class, it was onto the next one. And for the faculty, it was often the case that I would have to design opportunities for the staff and the faculty because everybody was rushing in such different directions.

that class. So I said whatever happens, we should break off the tour when her class began. Well, the tour went on longer than I thought it would, and she wanted to show me at least one other building. And I said don't worry but she insisted that it was okay. And she waved to a friend who was headed to the same class, and she asked her friend to explain the situation to the professor. And her friend volunteered to take notes for her. And I thought that was really neat. Well, we walked about 25 steps and

seen awfully good signs of very healthy faculty-student relationship, which I think has to be the core of the college. Again, it doesn't make us unique but it's pretty special quality.

Orient: Currently, Bowdoin has an optional SAT submission policy for admission. What are your feelings toward this policy?

Steele: I respect that position. I basically feel I need to understand a lot more about the predictors of success here, and each institution is different in that respect. And

diversity?

Steele: Well there are lots of forms of diversity. I think diversity is a pretty important issue especially for a small college. One of the drawbacks to being in an institution that is small is that it may not provide much in the way of diversity.

I think there are advantages and disadvantages associated with the size, and you can find advantages and disadvantages all the way up the spectrum, from the very smallest institutions all the way up to the largest. But there are lots of

Awards, Honors and Distinctions

Professor Lutchmansingh awarded two fellowships

Associate Professor of Art History Larry D. Lutchmansingh is the recipient of National Endowment for the Humanities fellowships to the summer institutes of the Yale Center for British Art on *Culture and Society of Victorian Britain*, and the American Society for Aesthetics on *Philosophy and the Histories of the Arts at San Francisco State University*.

During the 1991-92 academic year, Lutchmansingh will be a Fulbright Fellow of the Graduate Institute of Art History at the National Taiwan University. He will teach contemporary art and criticism, and will research the art practices of Taiwanese artists who work in modern and contemporary modes.

A native of Trinidad,

Lutchmansingh joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1974, where he has served several times as chair of the department of art. He earned his bachelor's degree with distinction at McGill University in Montreal, his master's degree at the University of Chicago, and his Ph.D. at Cornell University.

Previously, Lutchmansingh taught at Presentation College and the University of the West Indies in Trinidad, Indiana University, Cornell, and the University of Denver. In 1987 he visited Sri Lanka as one of four Bowdoin professors who took part in a six-week program designed to develop South Asian studies in ISLE (Intercollegiate Sri Lanka Educational) Program schools.

Hazen receives Alumni Service Award

William H. Hazen of Brooklyn, N.Y., a member of the Class of 1952, will receive the College's Alumni Service Award at the Alumni Association luncheon Saturday, June 1.

The award, the highest bestowed by the Bowdoin Alumni Association, will be presented by Association President D. Ellen Shuman '76.

Hazen was elected to the Board of Overseers at the College in 1981, having been active in College affairs for many years. He has served as vice president of the Overseers during 1990-91 and will serve as president in the coming year. In 1983 Hazen was elected national campaign chair of the \$56 million Campaign for Bowdoin which ultimately raised more than \$57 million for the College. He was chair of the Development Committee of the Governing Boards from 1983-86 and currently serves

on the Financial Planning Committee. Hazen was re-elected to a second term on the Board of Overseers in 1987.

Hazen has also served as New York area chair for the 1972-75 capital campaign, as president of the New York Alumni Club, as a member of the Alumni Council and of the Bowdoin Alumni Schools and Interviewing Committee (BASIC), and as 25th reunion class marshal. In 1974 he established the William H. Hazen Scholarship Fund at Bowdoin.

Hazen is president and chief executive officer of J. & W. Seligman Trust Company, and a managing director of its parent, J. & W. Seligman & Co., Inc., investment managers and advisors to New York City. He has spent nearly his entire business career with the Seligman organization, becoming a general partner in 1969 and chief financial and operations partner until the firm



Photo courtesy of Bowdoin Public Relations.

Following his graduation from Bowdoin, Mr. Hazen served as a Navy officer in Korea from 1952 to 1955. Following his military service, he attended Harvard Law School, earning a J.D. degree in 1958. He practiced law in New York City and served as Executive Assistant to the New York State Superintendent of Banks before joining the Seligman

Helmreich to be honored at Convocation June 1st

Ernst C. Helmreich, Thomas Brackett Reed Professor of History and Political Science Emeritus at Bowdoin College, will receive the fourth Gordon S. Hargraves '19 Preservation of Freedom Fund Prize at the Bowdoin College Convocation to be held Saturday, June 1, at 11:00 a.m. in the William Farley Field House.

Bowdoin President Robert H. Edwards will preside at the special program which is part of the three-day Reunion Weekend. The public is welcome to attend the award presentation.

The Preservation of Freedom Fund was established in 1983 by the estate of Gordon S. Hargraves of the class of 1919 and Henry W. Farnum '70 to stimulate understanding and appreciation of the rights and freedoms guaranteed under the Constitution. The prize recognizes "the individual or group of Bowdoin alumni making an outstanding contribution to the understanding and advancement of human freedoms and the duty of the individual to protect and strengthen these freedoms at all times."

The first recipient of the award was William B. Whiteside, Frank Munsey Professor of History Emeritus, a member of the Bowdoin faculty for 35 years. In 1989 Maine Senators William S. Cohen '62 and George J. Mitchell '54 were co-recipients of the award. Last year, the award went to United States Representative to the United Nations Thomas R. Pickering '53.

Helmreich joined the College in 1931 as an instructor in history and government and was promoted to assistant professor in 1932. He became an associate professor in 1940 and attained the rank of full professor in 1946. He was named to the Thomas Brackett Reed professorship in 1959. He served as chair of Bowdoin's department of history from 1955 to 1967. Professor Helmreich retired in 1972.

A native of Crescent City, Ill., Helmreich is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Illinois.

He earned his master's degree and doctorate from Harvard University. From 1924 to 1926, he was an instructor in history at Purdue University. While pursuing his studies at Harvard, he was an assistant in history at Radcliffe College from 1927-29 and again in 1930-31. He studied in Europe as



Sheldon Traveling Fellow from Harvard in 1929-30.

In addition to maintaining his teaching duties at Bowdoin, in 1943-44 Helmreich was a visiting professor of diplomatic history at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

Among Helmreich's books are *The Diplomacy of the Balkan Wars*, *Religious Education in German Schools: An Historical Approach* (a volume that was also published

in German), and *Twentieth Century Europe: A History*, a widely-used college text that was co-written with C. E. Black. In 1979 Helmreich published *The German Churches Under Hitler: Background, Struggle, and Epilogue*. And in 1982 he completed work on a subject closer to home, *Religion at Bowdoin College: A History*, in which he traced the influence of religion at Maine's oldest college. Helmreich has also written more than 200 reviews of scholarly books.

In 1974 Helmreich received the Bowdoin Alumni Council's annual Award for Faculty and Staff, and was cited for his "outstanding service and devotion to Bowdoin."

Bowdoin Staff members honored for service to the College of 20 or more years

Eight members of the staff at Bowdoin College will be elected honorary members of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association in recognition of 20 years or more of service to the College. Each of the eight has either recently retired or will retire this year.

A special citation will be presented to each of the honorees at the Alumni Association Luncheon on Saturday, June 1. Those to be honored include:

Joseph W. Caron of Lewiston, fraternity chief, who has retired after 26 years with the College.

Beverly L. Decker of Brunswick, chief accounting clerk with physical plant, will retire after 27 years with the College.

John S. DeWitt of Bath, Superintendent of Mechanical Services, who retired after 26 years with the College and who was elected an honorary member of the Alumni Association in 1988

Carolyn J. Lancaster of Brunswick, administrative secretary with the admissions office, will retire after 24 years with the College. She will be returning as receptionist and clerk/typist with the department of athletics.

Walter E. Lonsdale of Brunswick, stockroom supervisor, has retired after 31 years with the College.

Thomas J. Mallon of Brunswick, accounting office manager, will retire after 21 years with the College.

Romaine Schlaack of Brunswick, support services clerk, will retire after 20 years with the College.

Johnny L. Tolbert of Brunswick, who retired in 1988 after 20 years as a fraternity chief.

Howard Whalin of Brunswick, superintendent of Brunswick Apartments, has retired after 26 years with the College.

All retirees were honored at a May 22 reception at the College.

All photos and articles courtesy of Bowdoin Public Relations



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Steele Interview

(Continued from page 4)
represent the college very well.

Orient: Expanding on the question, what do you have planned for admissions?

Steele: I've got some tentative goals that are already emerging and that I'm discussing with the President, the admissions committee and the rest of the staff. First off, there's going to be a fair amount of natural turnover here in the staff, as a number of Bill Mason's members, who have done a superb job, are moving on to other things. Janet Labbe is going to be the head of admissions for Wellesley, which is a terrific opportunity at a great school. Another member of the staff is considering going to law school. So, one of my challenges will be to rebuild and train the staff. That will be very high priority this summer, and we are making good progress, we have searches underway right now. So that's one of the points of this trip, to get a head start on that now. So that's one goal to rebuild the staff, and make sure it's well trained.

Secondly to establish a research base to strengthen the research base here so we have accepted students

survey that will be going out in May to all the admitted students. I'm planning a faculty survey to discover some of the things we were talking about, what the qualities that they perceive in students which are highly desirable are and what the attitudes they look for, or we should be looking for, in making a good match are. I plan to develop a student survey for early fall, where I'd ask the Bowdoin students what the qualities you admire most in your friends are. So we can get some sense from the student side and all of this is done in part to get at the questions about what is special about Bowdoin and what should we be looking for.

We can recruit the entire country, which I plan to do, but as we do that, what qualities should we be seeking for the best possible match between student and the institution. I'm going to have some focus groups with students and counselors, so that's another goal, to get a good research base established. Then we will be working with that information on revision of publications, and letting students know more about Bowdoin's special

qualities, and that's going to take a little time to be done. My approach to recruitment will be a little different because I key very heavily on research, but I also would like to work to introduce some new approaches to group activities. I want to design a series of programs to use across the country, so that it's not a new idea.

Orient: I'm sure you're going to miss the big sports from Duke.

Steele: I will miss the excitement with basketball. I have enjoyed that. But I also a very big fan of Div. III athletics. I think that [level of involvement] makes perfect sense. What I like about Div. III athletics is that it provides greater opportunities for the student who is not truly an exceptional athletic talent to nevertheless be involved. It did alot for me. In my college days, I was not a great athlete. I wasn't even close, yet involvement in a team sport for me was a very valuable part, in addition to my education, and I feel that's one of the things that can enhance the experience for lots of students, just as involvement in music and the arts could. I think that's one of the beauties of being at a small college.

Pickard Gift

(Continued from page 1)
Limited Editions Club, the Folio Society and the Imprint Society. Earlier gifts enabled the library to purchase Folio Shakespeare and the Jacob Abbott papers.

With her husband, Irene Pickard gave several items to the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, including a sterling silver medallion and stand by Marcel Duchamps; a portfolio of prints by Pablo Picasso titled *Imaginary Portrait Portfolio*; and a painting titled *The Musician* by an unknown Italian artist. In 1977 Irene Pickard was named an honorary member of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association. During her funeral in Wilmington, Del., on March 9, Irene Pickard was remembered for her "quiet, humble generosity to family, college, church and community."

John Pickard's great-grandfather was Samuel Pickard, a substantial landowner in both Auburn and Lewiston, Maine. Samuel Pickard's son, Charles Weston Pickard, a member of the Class of 1857, served as an Overseer of the College from 1896 until his death in 1908. He also

contributed more than 1,000 volumes to the Bowdoin Library over a period of years.

Charles W. Pickard had three children, including Frederick William Pickard, a member of the Class of 1894, who became vice-president of E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., and who served as an Overseer from 1923-28 and as a Trustee from 1928 until his death in 1952.

Frederick W. Pickard gave Bowdoin Pickard Field in 1926, and with his wife, the former Jane Coleman, Pickard Field House in 1937. He also gave Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall. Pickard was dedicated in 1955. John Coleman Pickard was the only child of Frederick and Jane Pickard.

Prior to the Pickard gift, the largest gifts to Bowdoin by individual donors were the \$7.5 million left to the College last year under the will of J. Houghton McLellan, Jr. '20, and the \$3.5 million pledged in 1984 by William Farley of the Class of 1964 for construction of the William Farley Field House, dedicated in 1987.

Men's lacrosse

(Continued from page 1)

The record-setting Earley received the Paul Tiermer, Jr., Men's Lacrosse Trophy, presented annually to "the senior class member of the varsity lacrosse team who is judged to have brought the most credit to Bowdoin and to himself" as selected by the coach, the director of athletics and the dean of the College.

The inaugural Mortimer F. LaPointe Lacrosse Award was presented to Sheehan. The award, established after last year's retirement of coach LaPointe, honors the player "who, through

his aggressive spirit, love of the game and positive attitude has helped build a stronger team."

The Paul Tiermer Men's Lacrosse Trophy, honoring "the player who is judged to have shown the greatest improvement and team spirit over the course of the season," was presented to Chris Varcoe '92 (South Norwalk, Conn.). Varcoe, a defenseman, was selected in a vote of his teammates. A Dean's list student who holds a coordinate major in environmental studies and government, Varcoe scored his only career goal from his defenseman position in 1990.

McCabe also announced that Varcoe was one of the tri-captains that had been elected by the team.

Joining Varcoe in leading the 1992 team will be midfielders Chris Roy '92 (Boston) and Peter Gegan '92 (Brasher Falls, N.Y.). Roy, who is a history major with a French minor, scored 21 goals and added six assists this spring, including a career-high five goals in a game against Plymouth State on April 15.

Gegan, a sociology major, has scored 102 points in his career, just the fourth Bowdoin midfielder in history to attain the 100-point plateau.

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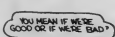
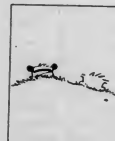
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



The Year in Bowdoin Sports Recapped

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

This article compiled with help from Bowdoin Public Relations.

As we approach the end of another year, let's pause and remember the '90-'91 Polar Bears and their accomplishments.

Football suffered through its toughest season in some time, finishing with a record of 1-7. Jim Carenzo '93 kicked a 26 yard field goal with fifteen seconds remaining to beat Middlebury 21-19 in the opener. From there it was all downhill, however, as the Bears dropped their last seven games, three of the losses coming in the final minute.

Mike Kirch '91 completed 49% of his passes for an average of 14 yards and finished fourth in NESAC at quarterback rating. He also was named to the All-ECAC team as a punter. Steve Cooty '91 led the team in tackles with 105, including assists, while Mark Katz '91 was honored for his on-field and off-the-field achievements.

Men's soccer qualified for the ECAC tournament with an 8-6-1 record. Highlights included upsets of UNH and Amherst. The team lost a tough 2-1 decision to Colby in the quarterfinals of the tournament.

Lance Conrad '91 led the team with six goals and 15 assists, while Matt Patterson '93 scored five goals. Andres de Lasa '92 allowed just over one goal a game and recorded five and a half shutouts.

The women's soccer team (10-6-1) returned to the ECAC finals for the second consecutive year, before losing to Williams 1-0 at Bates College. Didi Salmon '92 scored six goals and led the team with 16 points. Caroline Blair-Smith '93 allowed less than one goal per game (GAA 0.98) and recorded a career-high 20 saves in a 1-0 loss to powerful UVM.

The Bears defeated a tough Connecticut College team twice by 1-0 scores, once in the tournament quarterfinals. They went on to beat Brandeis before falling to the Ephraim.

Field hockey finished at 6-7, which included a four-game winning streak. The Bears, who beat both Bates and Colby, were led by senior captain Nancy Beverage '91, who scored seven goals. Lynn Warner '91 played every minute of every game, allowing 1.83 goals a contest. She made 27 saves against Trinity, two short of the College record.

Men's cross country capped a successful 13-3 season by finishing third in the ECAC Division III Championships, the best finish ever by the Polar Bears. Lance Hickey '91 placed 11th and Sam Sharkey '93 13th to lead Bowdoin. The Bears also finished first in the Codfish Bowl Championships, fifth in the NESACs and third in the State meet.

The women's team finished at 7-3 with second-place finishes in both the NESAC meet and the State meet. First-year student Mieke Van Zante finished fourth in the NESACs and second in the State meet while Ashley Werner '93 was eighth at NESACs and third in the State. The team placed fourth at the ECAC Division III meet.

Women's tennis was led by Heidi Wallenfels '91, Alison Burke '94, and Alison Vargas '93. The team capped off its season in the spring with a strong showing at the New England Tournament at Middlebury College. Lia Holden '94, Wallenfels, and Vargas all reached the semifinals of their respective draws.

Volleyball posted an 18-22 record, with an impressive 11-7 mark against in-state competition. Their best finish was second in the Bowdoin Round Robin Tournament. They also went 3-2 at the NESAC meet.

The men's hockey team struggled to find consistency all year and finished at 11-12-2. The season was highlighted by two wins over Babson, a team that finished second in the ECAC East.

Steve Kashian '92 led the team with 38 points. Brad Chin '91 scored a team-high 16 goals, closing

his career with 69, second on the all-time Polar Bear goal-scoring list. Darren Hersh '93 and Tom Sablak '93 split the time in the net.

The Polar Bears, a surprise choice for the ECAC playoffs, rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the third period before losing to eventual champ Middlebury, 4-3 in overtime.

The women's hockey team was 7-6-3, their first ever winning season, highlighted by a win over Division I Yale. Carol Thomas '93 was named ECAC Division III Player of the Year, with a 24 goal, 41 point season. Thomas scored three goals in a 9-3 win over Middlebury. Both Thomas and Laura Foulke '91 were named to the ECAC Division III All-Star Team. Coalle Suzanne Walker '91 allowed 3.18 goals a game for the Bears.

Men's basketball had its best season since 1984-85 with a 14-8 record, narrowly missing the ECAC playoffs. The Bears upset Babson

while Garrett Davis '93 was the meet's top overall swimmer with 109 points. The team finished third at the meet.

But the team's big story was Frank Marston '92. After suffering his first career loss in the New England at the one-meter height, he rebounded to take the three-meter event both at New England and at the NCAA Championships in Atlanta. Marston was named National Diver of the Year, while his coach Harvey Wheeler earned National Diving Coach of the Year honors.

Davis and Gregg also qualified for the Nationals and earned All-American Honorable Mention. Both broke school records at the Nationals.

The women swimmers were 4-4 in dual meets and finished a strong fourth at the New England, just one-half of a point out of third. Ruth Reinhardt '93 was the team's only

American honors.

Men's squash struggled to a 3-8 season. Top players were Rutherford Hayes '91, Craig Niemann '91 and Tom Davidson '94. The team traveled to the Wesleyan Invitational and trounced Division I foe George Washington University 9-0.

Women's squash was 3-18 for the season, winning two matches at the Howe Cup in February. Tri-captain Caitlin Hart '91 and first-year Jen Bogue won five matches apiece to lead the Bears.

Baseball has brought lots of offense to Pickard Field this season. The Polar Bears are averaging nearly ten runs per game and take a 14-7 record into this weekend's action. Jim Hanewich '92 leads the team with .421 average, as the team bats .335 overall. Al Bugbee '91 is hitting .378 and has three home runs in addition to a 6-1 record and 3.36 ERA on the mound.

Nine times this season, the Bears have scored ten runs or more, topped by a 26-5 win against New Jersey Tech on March 22 in Florida.

The men's lacrosse team has been Bowdoin's most successful squad this year. The Bears stand at 13-2 with one regular season game to play. Following an opening game loss to Air Force, the Bears won ten straight, including an upset of Division I UVM, before falling to top-ranked Middlebury.

Tom Ryan '93 has 70 points to lead the team, but Mike Earley '91 and Chad Hinds '93 have been the big stories. Earley recently shattered the school record for career points, with 237, while Hinds broke the single season College record for points by a midfielder with 58.

The women's lacrosse team started slowly but has come on to win three in a row to move to 3-9 on the year. After losing their first seven games, the Bears defeated Wheaton, Springfield and New England College.

Petra Eaton '91 is the team leader in goals with 25 and points with 34. Alicia Collins '93 is shooting at 42% and has 19 goals. Mindy Abrams '93 has handled most of the goaltending chores.

Another late bloomer is the softball team. They began the year at 0-6, but a recent six-game winning streak has improved the team to 7-10, with doubleheaders sweeps of Thomas and Connecticut Colleges along the way.

Angela Merryman '94 leads the team with a .465 batting average. Laura Martin '92 is hitting .423, and those two combined lead the team in every offensive category. Missy Conlon '91 is the team's top pitcher, with a 2.02 ERA.

The men's outdoor track team stands at 1-7 in head-to-head meets but produced four Maine state champs and one NESAC champ. Andy Lawler '93 in the long jump, Jim Sabo '92 in the high jump, Frank Marston '92 in the pole vault, and Jeff Mao '92 in the triple jump all took top honors at the State Meet. Mao was the NESAC winner in the triple jump to help the team to a seventh-place finish.

The women's team is currently at 10-11 in head-to-head meets. The Aloha Relays, held here on April 20, produced a third-place finish out of seven teams and three individual champions in Hanley Denning '92 in the 10,000 meters, Erin O'Neill '93 in the triple jump, and Eileen Hunt '93 in the 3,000 meters. Hunt also won the 3,000 meters in the NESAC meet, in which the Polar Bears finished fourth.

The men's tennis team has a record of 5-10 and is 4-5 in the Northern season. Tom Davidson '94 leads the team with 12 wins and made the consolation finals in the "B" bracket at the NESAC meet. Jim Hunt '92 made the semifinals in the "A" bracket and the team finished seventh overall.

To all the men and women who suited up for the Polar Bears this past year, we salute you.



and won exciting one-point games against Bates and Wesleyan.

Dan Train '91 averaged 14.9 points a game to lead the team, as all five starters were double-figure scorers. Flashy point guard Dennis Jacobi '92 averaged 7.7 assists a game to lead all Maine players and finish in the top ten in the nation in Division III. Jacobi made the All-Maine first team and the All-ECAC second team.

The women's hoops squad struggled through a tough 5-16 year, which started with a championship at the UMaine-Presque Isle Tournament, and slowed down from there. In the tourney, the Bears defeated the host team and Lyndon State (VT) to take top honors.

Cathy Hayes '92 led the team with 14.9 points and 5.7 assists per game. The Bears had no seniors.

Men's swimming was 5-3 in dual meets but put on a show in their own pool at the New England meet. The men broke eight school records at the meet. Dave Morey '91 and Eric Gregg '93 set New England records

champion at the meet, finishing first in the 200 breaststroke. Judy Snow '91 was second in the 100 butterfly. Both women qualified for the Nationals and finished high enough to earn All-America Honorable Mention status.

The men's indoor track squad was 6-6 and finished fifth in the New England and ECAC meets. Andrew Yim '93 was New England champ in the 1000 meters and Lance Conrad '91 won the 400 meters. The 4x1000 meter relay team also triumphed.

At the ECAC meet, Jeff Mao '92 won the triple jump and Jim Sabo '92 took first in the high jump.

The women's track team finished at 9-10 but saved its best performance for the New England meet, finishing second to Colby. Marilyn Fredey '91 won the 5000 meters, Tricia Connell '93 took the 1000 meters, and Karen Crehore '90 won the high jump. The 4x800 relay team also won the championship.

Both Crehore and Erin O'Neill '93 qualified for the NCAA Championships. Crehore's fifth place in the high jump earned her All-

The best of the '90-'91 athletic season

BY DAVE JACKSON
Orient Asst. Sports Editor

1) Male Athlete of the Year— Frank Marston '92.

The Portland native was national champion in Division III three-meter diving and placed third in the one-meter, earning himself the honor of Division III Diver of the Year. Frank is a three-time defending New England champ in the three-meter and has triumphed twice in the one-meter.

and spring seasons. She also broke the College record in the triple jump this spring with a mark of 35' 6.25", after setting a new indoor mark of 35' 11" in February.

3) Men's Team of the Year— Lacrosse.

The Cardiac Kids have made a convincing case that Bowdoin's best stickmen don't play on ice. The team suffered a disappointing loss to Colby in the ECAC quarterfinals after posting an impressive 14-3 regular season record.

5) Coach of the Year—Tie between Charlie Butt and Tom McCabe.

Butt continually leads the men's and women's swimming teams to better than expected finishes at New England's. McCabe has done the impossible...replaced 21-year lax coach Mort LaPointe and led the team to a stellar 13-2 mark with one game remaining in the regular season.

6) Game of the Year—Bowdoin 71 Wesleyan 70 (OT) Men's Basketball.

The Cardinals appeared to have the game won, leading by a point with 16 seconds left and the ball out of bounds. But the team of Dennis Jacobi '92, Dan Train '91 and Tony Abbiati '93 executed a steal, pass, and layup to snatch victory from Wesleyan's grasp.

7) Upset of the Year—Bowdoin 8 Yale 1 Women's Hockey.

Don't recognize this score? Try the women's hockey team's first ever win over a Division I foe.

8) Comeback of the Year—Bowdoin 11 Vermont 8 Men's Lacrosse.

Down 7-3 at the half, the Bears played a near-perfect second half, outscoring the Catamounts 8-1. Ben Cohen '93 made a career-high 23 saves.

9) Student-Athlete of the Year— Mark Katz '91.

Mark was awarded the Nils "Swede" Nelson Award as the top scholar-athlete in Division III New England and the National Football Foundation Award as one of the top 30 scholar-athletes in all of Division



Erin O'Neill. Photo by Jim Sabo



Frank Marston. Photo by Jim Sabo.

III. The Biochemistry/Economics double major was second on the football team in tackles. Mark plans to attend medical school in the fall.

10) Record Breaker of the Year— Mike Earley '91.

The lacrosse co-captain broke Kevin Rahill's ten year old record for most career points. His two goals Monday gave him 237 career points, which ties him for eighth in New England Division III history.

11) Most Emotional Moment of the Year—

The retirement of the late Bob Kullen's number 19 by the school between periods of the Bowdoin-Hamilton hockey game. A full crowd at Dayton Arena stood cheering for five full minutes, honoring the most courageous Polar Bear ever.

12) Shot of the Year—

Thomas Johansson's '91 game-winning goal against Babson, which deflected off Beavers' goalie Mark Kuryak's skate. Johansson released the shot from behind the goal line and completely fooled Kuryak.

13) Surprise Team of the Year— Men's Baseball.

The Bears entered the season with high hopes, but the team had no idea just how good the offense was going to be. Try a .341 team batting average and a best ever record of 17-8.

14) Best Performance by an Alum—Joan Benoit-Samuelsen '79.

Joan's fourth-place finish in the Boston Marathon came in her first Beantown marathon in five years. Welcome back, Joanie!

15) Disappointments of the Year— Last-second losses to Amherst and Colby in football, both of which were played in horrendous field conditions. The Polar Bears deserved better.

16) Longest Bus Ride of the Year—

Even on the brightest of days, the five hour trip to Middlebury never seems to end. The hockey team's two trips produced two heart-breaking 4-3 losses to the Panthers, both in overtime.



The honoring of the late Bob Kullen '72. Photo by Chris Strassel.

2) Female Athlete of the Year— Erin O'Neill '93.

Erin qualified for the national meet in the triple jump during the winter season, and she has led the team in points during both winter

4) Women's Team of the Year— Soccer.

The Polar Bears lost five seniors from the '89-'90 squad but still made it back to the finals of the ECAC tourney before falling to Williams.

1991 Bowdoin College Spring Sports Highlights

MEN'S LACROSSE (Tom McCabe, head coach) Final Record 14-3—The Polar Bears saw their season ended in a heartbreaking loss to Colby in the ECAC quarterfinals on May 8. The final score 11-10, indicated just how close the game was. The Polar Bears closed to within one with just over a minute to play, and had a chance to tie the game in the final 29 seconds, but failed to score. Co-captain Mike Earley '91 (Westwood, Mass.) concluded his Bowdoin career with 241 points (132 goals and 109 assists) to establish the all-time Bowdoin record for points in a career. The total also places him eighth all-time in New England Division III history. The game also marked the end of the career of standout defenseman Sean Sheehan '91 (Littleton, Mass.).

BASEBALL (Harvey Shapiro, head coach) Final Record 17-8—With a win in its final game, the baseball team set a new standard with 17 wins this season, eclipsing the record of 15 set in 1985 and equaled in 1986. In the finale May 7 against Colby, Bowdoin edged out its rival 9-8, with AJ Bugbee '91 (Portland, Maine) picking up his seventh win of the season on the mound. The seven wins tied Bugbee for the College mark for wins in a season, equalling the 1958 effort of Ron Woods and the 1966 season of Bob Butkus. When not pitching, Bugbee also paced the team in hitting, finishing at .426 for the season.

SOFTBALL (John Cullen, head coach) Final Record 10-10—The softball team's leading hitter, first baseman Laura Martin '92 (Portland, Maine) was selected to the MAIAW Softball team by a vote of Maine coaches. Martin hit .433 during the season, and also led the team in hits (26), doubles (5), home runs (1), and runs batted in (15). The MAIAW also announced that Cathy Hayes '92 (Old Orchard Beach, Maine) was selected as Rookie of the Year. Hayes, playing her first season of softball at Bowdoin, hit .276 and set a Bowdoin record with 17 stolen bases during the season.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE (Sally Lapointe, head coach) Final Record 4-9—Coach LaPointe announced that Petra Eaton '91 (Needham, Mass.) was awarded the second annual Ellen Tiemer Trophy, awarded to the "senior or junior woman who is judged to have brought the most credit to Bowdoin and to herself." A Dean's list student with a double major in government and history, Eaton paced the team in scoring with 26-9-35 totals in 1991. LaPointe also announced that Maggie O'Sullivan '92 (Greenwich, Conn.) and Isabel Taube '92 (Brookline, Mass.) were elected co-captains of the 1992 team by their teammates. O'Sullivan, an English major, has scored nine goals and handed out five assists in her career, and will also co-captain the 1991-92 women's ice hockey team. Taube, a Dean's list student majoring in art history, has 11 goals and three assists in her career.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK (Peter Slovenski, head coach)—Two individuals performed very well at the recent New England Open Championships, a meet which encompasses the top athletes from all three Divisions. Eileen Hunt '93 (Island Falls, Maine), seeded 10th in the 3000 meters, blazed to a second-place finish in the race with a personal best 10:01.4, beaten out only by a runner from Division I Providence College. The performance qualified Hunt for the NCAA Division III Championships, the national meet held at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio on May 24th. Jim Sabo '92 (Edison, N.J.) placed fifth in the men's high jump, with a personal best leap of 6-8.25, only one inch from the national qualifying standard.

MEN'S TENNIS (Howard Vandersea, head coach) Final Record 4-6—Coach Vandersea announced that the 1991 Samuel A. Ladd Tennis Trophy was awarded to captain Nat Jeppson (New York City). The trophy is given to the player "who during the year by his sportsmanship, cooperative spirit and character has done the most for tennis at Bowdoin." Jeppson, the only three-year letterwinner on the team, was strong in both singles and doubles play.

Courtesy of Bowdoin Public Relations